

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate south and west winds, partly cloudy, little change in temperature, fog patches on the strait.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate winds, mostly westerly, partly cloudy and moderately warm, fog patches on the strait.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

SNEAD LEADS FIELD Heads Golfers In Western Open Championship by Stroke—Horton Smith Up—Page 16

COMMANDING POSITION Britain and France Hold Key Place in European Situation—Page 2

CUBS MAKING GAINS Phils to Cut Lead of Giants in Close National League Race—Page 15

INCREASING DANGERS CONFRONTING EUROPE OVER ITALY'S STAND

Mussolini Reported to Have Rejected Invitation to Join Patrol—Foreign Intervention in Spanish Conflict Brings Added Tension—Dispatches Claim Italian Soldiers Being Enrolled

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—European powers moved nearer a showdown in the Mediterranean crisis tonight as Italy received coldly a fresh invitation to join the "anti-piracy" patrol. A new turn in the question of foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war was indicated by reports fresh Italian volunteers were being enrolled. European capitals saw increasing dangers to the general peace arising from that conflict.

ATTACK ON DESTROYER

Perils at sea were illustrated anew by the attempt of an unidentified airplane to bomb the British destroyer Fearless off Gijon, Government port of Northern Spain. The destroyer was not hit, and London officials said they believed the attack was due merely to mistaken identity. The plane might have belonged to either Spanish faction.

Admiralty officials scouted reports that a submarine had fired a torpedo at the British airplane carrier Glorious in the Mediterranean.

ROME REFUSES PART

Great Britain and France gave Italy another chance to join the nine-power patrol to crush attacks of merchant shipping in the Mediterranean. Again Rome indicated refusal. The Fascist press printed defiance of the Second Nyon Conference decision to include

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

WAR SUPPLIES MAY BE BANNED

Canadian Government Considering Embargo on Export of Arms to Orient

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (AP).—The question of placing an embargo on order-in-council against shipments to Japan and China of Canadian raw materials "which may be used to manufacture arms and munitions" is being seriously considered by the Government. In highly authoritative quarters it was stated tonight the subject has been discussed at recent Cabinet meetings where the ministers had before them a memorandum specially prepared by the Department of National Revenue on instructions from Premier King on those exports. There was no final decision made, but the Government is said to be watching with the closest attention and considerable anxiety the situation in the Far East.

"Japan would chiefly be affected by an embargo on the export of raw materials to her of Canadian nickel, copper, steel and zinc have trebled in the last year," National Revenue Department officials said. "Exports to China of these commodities are small, comparatively speaking."

NO EXPORT LICENSES

"No applications have been received by us so far from any Canadian firm for licence to export arms or munitions, called for under amendments to the Customs Act passed last session, to either Japan or China." Any such requests, officials intimated, would be turned down.

Because of American regulations, little possibility was seen here of United States manufacturers of arms or munitions attempting to ship to the Orient through Canada ports on the Pacific Coast; and such a move would hardly be countenanced by the Dominion Government, it was stated.

President Roosevelt has issued orders forbidding American Government-owned vessels from carrying arms to the Far East, and warned that other ships would do so at their own peril.

VISIONS NEW PARTY

ELORA, Ont., Sept. 18 (AP).—Lieut. Col. George A. Drew, Independent Conservative candidate in Wellington South, told a political meeting here a new political party would appear if the next Ontario Legislature did not do something to bring about businesslike government.

PAGE DIRECTORY

Comics Page 25
Culbertson on Bridge Page 9
Editorials Page 21
Financial Page 24
"Interrupted Romance" Page 14
Jane Dixon Page 26
Radio Programmes Page 9
Shipping and Travel Page 26
Social Notes Page 25
Sport Pages 15, 16, 17
Theatres Page 23
Women's Clubs Page 7

Wounded Cry for Aid After Bombing



Crying out for assistance, wounded native victims in the recent Shanghai bombing by Chinese planes litter the street of the International Settlement, while native police comb debris for dead and wounded. The photo was taken in front of the fashionable Wing On department store, five minutes after the bomb struck.

All Attendance Records Broken When Successful Exhibition Closes Gates

Wilkins Making Longest Flight Yet in Search of Lost Airmen

COPPERMINE, Northwest Territory, Sept. 18 (AP).—Sir Hubert Wilkins, making his fifth flight over the Polar wastes in search of six missing Russian aviators, tonight reported "all is well" at 8:05 p.m., E.S.T., in a message to the local transport radio. He reported clearing weather after snow squalls and fog had forced him to fly blind part of the time.

Sir Hubert and his party took off at 12:45 p.m., E.S.T., to hunt again for Sigismund Levanefsky and his five companions who disappeared on August 12 on a projected Moscow-to-the-United States flight. Later messages received by the Explorers' Club indicated Wilkins was returning to his base after the most extensive flight he had yet made.

Labor Congress Ends Ottawa Session; Many Reforms Given Study

Favors State Hospitalization and Medicine, Jail Terms for "High-Graders" and Elimination of Old Gold Dealers—Considers Organization

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (AP).—The annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada ended here today, and delegates from all over the Dominion prepared to return home.

At Closing Session, they had decided the Congress should:

- (1) Ask Government investigation of charges that a number of organizations were operating in Canada with the object of furthering Nazi ideology.
- (2) Refer to its executive the question of more active participation in organization work.
- (3) Ask Provincial Governments throughout Canada to provide life-guards at all public bathing beaches.
- (4) Support the principle of a number of resolutions for establishment of a union of Provincial Federations of Labor.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MARKETING BOARD LIMITING SALES

Potato Growers Allowed to Sell Six Tons to Area in Domestic Market

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18 (AP).—Potato growers under the jurisdiction of British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing Board will be limited in their domestic sales of potatoes to six tons per acre, the board decided Friday.

First attempt to regulate prices between wholesalers and retailers was made by setting \$3 per ton minimum spread between the price paid by the wholesaler to the board and the price paid by the retailer. At present the retailer pays \$22 per ton and the producer gets \$20. Under the new ruling the wholesaler will charge the retailer not less than \$25. This margin will not be influenced by potato price fluctuations.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Vice-President and Managing Secretary Pay Tribute To All Taking Part

PAID ADMISSIONS FOR WEEK TOTAL 35,800

When the annual exhibition closed last night all previous attendance records were broken, both daily and in the seven days' total. W. H. Davies, in charge of the admission gate, announced last night. A total of 34,869 paid admissions were registered for the past week, with 31,394 being recorded in 1936, an increase of 3,475. Yesterday, 3,568 admissions were taken, in comparison with 3,458 for the corresponding day last year, an increase of 230.

In referring to the fair, Duncan McTavish, vice-president, declared it to be a wonderful success. "Everybody has treated us splendidly—the weatherman, the people, the exhibitors," he said.

DOCTOR MISSED

"We've missed the doctor," Mr. McTavish said, in speaking of Hon. Dr. S. P. Tolmie, M.P., president of the fair association, who was absent from his post this year due to illness. "However, we were very pleased to see him at the fair on Wednesday afternoon, when he witnessed the stock parade," the vice-president continued.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

MAN DIES; HIT BY AMBULANCE

Speeding Aid Car Crashes Into Auto Near Spokane—Three Injured

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 18 (AP).—A Washington State patrol ambulance, rushing sixty-five miles an hour to the aid of seven persons injured in an automobile crash, killed one man and injured three more just east of Spokane tonight.

The dead man is John G. Hoffman, 31, Missoula, Mont., whose neck was broken when the speeding ambulance crashed into the centre of the car in which he was riding with Russell Kenneth, twenty-nine, Missoula, Mont. Kenneth was taken to the hospital in a serious condition from shock.

In the hospital, Patrolman Hamlyn Hyatt, driver of the ambulance, said he crashed directly into Kenneth's car when it pulled in front of him from a side road.

NO REWARD MENTIONED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18 (AP).—Louis Correa, with a wife and son in need of medical attention, was looking for work when he stumbled into "hot" \$13,500 in a bundle of bills. Without hesitation he took them to the nearest bank, which investigated and found they had been lost by a money transportation firm. Today, Correa renewed his search for work.

JAPANESE AIR ARMADA BOMBS NANKING IN RETALIATORY RAID

Stumped Officials Admit Tall Stump Had Them Worried

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 18 (AP).—This one stumped drivers' licence officials. A negro applicant from Houston gave his height as eight feet, ten inches. Thinking an error had been made, department officials wrote "him." His reply was: "Sorry to say but that's my mistake made in height. Should be nine feet ten inches."

Forests of Northland Are Ablaze

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Sept. 18 (AP).—Dense pall of smoke from forest fires in Northern Saskatchewan kept airplanes grounded today and hampered fire-fighting efforts. Visibility was greatly reduced as the fires blazed along a 300-mile front from Lake Fls a la Grosse to the Manitoba border. More than 1,200 men are battling the fires.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

NO WORD FROM MISSING SLOOP

Radio on Endeavour I Still Silent—Vessel Lost During Monday Storm

BOSTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Growing anxiety for the safety of twenty men aboard the British racing sloop Endeavour I, missing since she left her towline in a 100-mile gale, Monday night, was met tonight with the suggestion the sloop might have continued across the Atlantic rather than turn back, as she did the convoy.

An intensive three-day search by four United States Coast Guard vessels over a wide area, extending from a point 200 miles east of Nantucket Lightship to the Nova Scotia coast, produced no trace of Endeavour I. Neither have signals been picked up from Endeavour's low-powered radio.

When the nine-inch towline parted the motor yacht Viva lost sight of Endeavour and turned back to Newport.

By noon tomorrow the coast guard reported it would have completed covering the area north of the westbound steamship crossing track across which it was believed the Endeavour might have been blown.

Sees Air Service Over Polar Area

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 18 (AP).—Three-day airplane service between New York and the Orient, via Canada, and the Arctic, is predicted for the future by William Herbert Hobbs, retired University of Michigan geologist and explorer.

Two routes across the Polar wastes—one to China, the other to Japan—are envisaged by the scientist. Neither would cross the North Pole.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

AMERICAN MARINES ARRIVE AT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 (AP).—The transport Chautauque arrived today off Woosung, in the Yangtze Estuary above Shanghai, with 1,435 United States Marines. The Marine detachment brought United States forces in the Shanghai war sector to 2,700 men.

ITALIAN TROOPS SAIL FOR TRIPOLI

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 18 (AP).—The steamer Liguria sailed from here tonight, carrying several thousand Italian troops. Officials said they were bound for the Italian North African Colony of Tripoli.

SERIOUS BUSH FIRES RAGE IN IDAHO

MCCALL, Idaho, Sept. 18 (AP).—New crews joined 600 weary firefighters in the Idaho National Forest tonight, as a second blaze swept through rich timber in the 1,815,000-acre domain. The first blaze, forty-five miles northeast of here, still was out of control.

VANCOUVER CHINESE CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18 (AP).—Fong Sein, secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association here, tonight said Vancouver Chinese had contributed \$160,000 in Chinese funds to the National Salvation Fund administered by his association.

CLAIMS NEW PLANE ENDURANCE RECORD

MODESTO, Cal., Sept. 18 (AP).—After 23 hours and 33 minutes in the air, Miss Evelyn Hudson, twenty-eight, brought her chunky little monoplane to earth at 4:07 p.m. today. She claimed a new endurance record for planes weighing less than 1,000 pounds.

SOVIET PURGE EXTENDS TO OUTPOSTS

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (AP).—The execution of a sailor, and his father, for attempting to set fire to a naval warehouse at Sebastopol, on the Black Sea, was reported today as the Soviet "purge" of its enemies spread widely through the Union's outposts.

Chinese Capital Attacked During Celebration of Festival—Damage Not Determined—Invaders Make Gains on All Northern Fronts—Sterner Opposition Not Expected for Some Time

Anti-Aircraft Shells Again Burst Over International Zone

NANKING, Sept. 19 (AP).—Squadrons of Japanese planes roared over the capital in an air raid apparently retaliating for Chinese aerial attacks in the Shanghai war zone. The attack, first raid on the capital for twenty-four days, came as China celebrated her famous mid-autumn festival in curtailed form because of Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Sirens screamed a warning a half hour before the Japanese bombers, convoyed by a fleet of pursuit planes, appeared over the city, and sent frightened inhabitants hurrying for cover. The exact extent of damage had not yet been determined.

Chinese anti-aircraft batteries met the raid with heavy fire to drive off the raiders, who apparently sought revenge for the daring Chinese air raids on Japanese warships near Shanghai last night.

FOREIGN SHIPS ENDANGERED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 (AP).—Japanese anti-aircraft shells, fired at Chinese bombers, endangered foreign warships on Shanghai's waterfront during repeated Chinese air raids last night and early today.

Shrapnel burst over the International Settlement, bringing new terror to foreigners. Four Chinese were killed and fourteen wounded in the settlement and the French Concession.

One anti-aircraft shell pierced the French Consulate residence of F. B. Lynch, American adviser to the Chinese Finance Ministry. It lodged in the bathroom, but failed to explode. Lynch and his wife, asleep in an adjoining bedroom, escaped.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

KEEPING CHECK ON HURRICANES

U.S. Weather Bureau to Send Balloons Into Stratosphere to Trail Storms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP).—The United States Weather Bureau has decided to put a mechanical Sherlock Holmes on the trail of the hurricanes which roar up the Caribbean during September and October.

The sleuth is a meteorograph. Attached to a free balloon and shot into the stratosphere, it records temperature, pressure, and humidity. It is not new to science, but it is new to hurricane forecasting.

Weather men hope the mechanism will bring back from the sky clues to the life story of the West Indian weather monster. If the weather bureau had that story, it could increase the accuracy of hurricane forecasting—just as it now hits the mark nearly 100 per cent of the time in the Continental United States.

GOING HIGH UP

Many hurricanes crash through the West Indies with damaging fury. Others continue on to damage Southeastern United States. Every time a hurricane sweeps lumbering up out of the equatorial doldrums this fall, small balloons will carry meteorographs twelve or fifteen miles above the earth.

When recovered after the storm, the instruments will tell Chief Forecaster R. H. Wrightman the air conditions surrounding hurricanes, and that's just as important, as knowing what is happening in the storm itself.

INSURGENTS NOW CONTROL HIGHWAY

Franco's Forces Less Than Thirty-Five Miles From Important Biscaya Seaport

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 18 (AP).—The insurgent column driving toward Gijon from the north reported today it had swept another obstacle from its path to the last remaining Government weapon on the Bay of Biscay.

Insurgent military dispatches said this column was less than thirty-five miles from its goal and that the Asturias resistance was crumbling.

Heavy artillery fire and airplane bombing gave the insurgent infantry powerful support, as they routed the Asturias from a strategic position on Mount Parraya, 72,126 border of Leon and Oviedo Provinces. The insurgents said this victory left them in "absolute control" of the highway leading to Gijon.

Twin Powers Holding Respect of European Nations in New Move

Great Britain and France, Observers State, Are Calling the Tune in International Affairs By Joint Patrol of Mediterranean

LONDON, Sept. 18 (P)—Great Britain and France are emerging from the European muddle in a virtual alliance. Their fleets are sweeping the Mediterranean in the closest co-operation they have known since the Great War. Their port facilities are interchangeable. They are lending assistance, where needed, in each other's piracy zones.

"The Anglo-French patrol," observed The Weekly Spectator, "represents no isolated action by these two powers. They are acting specifically on behalf of all neutral Mediterranean states, except Italy and Albania, with the fully and formal expressed support of the state."

There are now signs that Great Britain and France, working together, are beginning to call the tune. Britain's vast rearmament scheme has made the continental nations pause. By their swift joint action against pirate submarines, Great Britain and France have given notice they mean business, whether Italy decides to join in the Nym scheme or not.

Chancellor Hitler, anxious to secure Great Britain's friendship, is reported to be giving Premier Mussolini counsel of moderation. With the other member of the Rome-Berlin axis deeply involved in Ethiopia and Spain, Germany is in no mood to risk war.

By letters exchanged in April, 1936, Great Britain and France undertook reciprocally to take "all practical measures available" for the purpose of ensuring the security of your country against unprovoked aggression. Actual commitments do not advance beyond these letters. But the two great democracies are collaborating at every move in the European game. And they are collaborating for peace.

Gone With the Wind

The last of the moment in Dress for the miss, slim fitted, zippered all the way down the front. Made in navy, black, brown, green, taffeta. \$4.95

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Provincial Recreational Classes Shown



With the official opening carded for early next month, members of the Victoria Centre of the Provincial Recreational classes will soon swing into their regular winter routine. The schedule announced for the classes follows: Monday, Y.M.C.A., from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock, starting October 4. Wednesday, Memorial Hall, from 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock for beginners, and 8:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock for advanced, starting October 6. Thursday, High School, from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, starting October 7. Friday, Memorial Hall, from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock, starting October 4. Thursday, Crystal Garden, from 10 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock, starting October 21. One more gymnasium class will be held in the city, and will be known as a business men's class. Keep fit classes will be provided, but gymnastic apparatus of a heavy nature will not be included. In the picture, above, members of last season's classes are seen going through their regular work.

JAPANESE ARMADA BOMBS NANKING

Continued from Page 1

Injury. The forty-two-millimetre projectile apparently came from the Japanese War Fleet, three miles away.

Casualties thus far were few in comparison to those during other raids. Shanghai residents have learned that when an air bombardment begins the streets are not safe.

REPORTS BIG GAINS
PEIPING, Sept. 18 (P)—A Japanese aviator returned from the front southwest of Peiping today to report he had seen an armored train flying Japan's Rising Sun flag, steam into Kaopientien, fifty-six miles from here on the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

That apparently marked the greatest advance of the offensive Japan's powerful, mechanized forces are driving toward Peiping, main Chinese base about ninety miles below Peiping.

Japanese dispatches said the Chinese had been driven into full, disorderly retreat toward Peiping. While tens of thousands were isolated and in danger of destruction just west of the railway.

The left wing of the Japanese drive was reported approaching Tientsin, on the railway ten miles below Kaopientien, threatening to cut the retreat of thousands more Chinese. Japanese accounts described the battle as a series of almost uninterrupted Japanese gains, despite desperate Chinese stands at some points.

OFFENSIVE SWEEPS ON
The offensive, with some 60,000 troops, including 20,000 cavalry, was launched early Tuesday with the purpose of smashing Chinese forces totalling some 200,000, which had blocked the Japanese advance below Peiping for weeks.

Cavalry led the advance across the Yungting River, thirty miles south of her Kuanhsien, below the river, fell Wednesday. Thursday night the Japanese forced a crossing of the Chuma River, southwest of the Yungting, and Friday they drove into Chochow, the Chinese advance base on the railway.

Today, Chochow had been left miles behind. The Japanese right wing west of the railway, was twenty miles west of that walled town; the centre was at Kuanhsien, eight miles southwest of Chochow; the

left wing was slogging across muddy fields toward Ingshing.

RETREAT CUT OFF
The right and centre were driving toward Laishui, on a spur railway, running northwest from Kaopientien. Considerable Chinese forces were entrenched at Laishui, apparently ready to fight desperately, since their retreat either by the railway to Peiping or westward into mountains of the Shanai Province border apparently was cut off.

A Japanese column, part of an expedition from Manchukuo, which already has seized Chahar Province, was sweeping down the Shanai-Hopeh frontier and was reported forty miles northwest of Peiping.

Neutral military observers believed effective Chinese resistance north of Peiping was as good as ended, and that the Japanese advance would encounter sterner opposition only when it reached the prepared defence line across Central Hopeh Province. That line runs from Panchow, sixty miles south of Tientsin, to Shihchiachang, 160 miles from Peiping. Troops of the Central Chinese Government were reported moving into it.

LABOR CONGRESS ENDS SESSIONS
Continued from Page 1
(5) Ask fines and jail terms for high-graders and jewelry smugglers; and ask elimination of dealers in old gold and establishment by the Dominion Government of mint offices with exclusive right to deal in gold.

Reference to the executive disposed of a large number of resolutions on organization work. The committee was instructed to deal with the question as finances warrant.

HEALTH INSURANCE
The Congress adopted a resolution in favor of state hospitalization and medicine. Beatrice Fernyhaugh, of Toronto, speaking in support of the resolution, said physicians' fees are too high for the purse of the worker in many cases, and that state hospitalization and medicine

is the only guarantee of proper care for the worker who is ill.

The Congress voted in favor of encouraging further development of sports and recreational activity by trades and labor councils, and in another resolution condemned the practice of employing spies against workers. The resolution would make this a criminal offence.

JUDICIAL SELECTIONS
Congress voted non-concurrence in a resolution from the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council asking that all appointees to the judiciary obtain approval of the House of Commons before being made permanent, that no judge be allowed to adjudicate on any case in which he is directly or indirectly involved, and that judges over sixty-five years of age be adequately pensioned immediately, and that judges be subject to impeachment for misbehavior or malfeasance by a committee of the House of Commons, and not by another judge.

The convention over-ruled the favorable recommendation of the majority of the resolutions committee.

WORTHWHILE EXPERIENCE
She was very rich and he was very poor. She liked him, but that was all, and he was well aware of the fact. One evening he grew somewhat tender, and at last said: "You are very rich, aren't you, Helen?" "Yes," replied the girl frankly, "I'm worth about \$2,000,000."

"Will you marry me, Helen?" "Oh, no, Tom, I couldn't." "I knew you wouldn't." "Then why did you ask me?" "Oh, I just wanted to see how a man would feel when he loses two million."

Fireman to chief during fire in grocer's shop. "That's the fifth man I've seen in ten minutes, sir." Chief: "What, with the smoke?" Fireman: "No, sir, trying to rescue the gorgonzola."

Patriots of China Jell On Gelatine

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 (P)—It was an unfortunate purchase of "Jell-O" gelatine that Sam Wo, Chinatown cafe owner, made twenty years ago.

The flavoring is used in a special Chinese soup, and alert customers recently decided it was Japanese gelatine. With war fever high in San Francisco's Chinatown, it took a police squad to break up the gang.

SAM Wo explained that he had bought the gelatine in tins before the Great War.

GREATER DANGERS CONFRONT EUROPE
Continued from Page 1
Official circles in Rome expressed bitter resentment over the offer which would permit Italian ships to patrol only the waters surrounding the Italian coast. They insisted that Italy was entitled to share equally with France and Great Britain in the Mediterranean "pirate" hunt.

The new offer was regarded as the Nyon Powers' last word unless Italy submit a definite proposal to join.

BRITISH OPINION
Officials in London were silent on reports that France and Great Britain had agreed to demand again the withdrawal of all foreign fighters in Spain. The implied threat was that if foreign volunteers were not withdrawn, the Franco-Spanish border would be opened.

French and British abandonment of the "hands off Spain" committee's naval policy was interpreted as a prelude to this step.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain came back to London to resume active direction of the Government after a holiday disturbed by the critical European situation. Officials said he was in "full agreement" with British Foreign Secre-

tary Anthony Eden on the Nyon policy.

An insurgent armed trawler, a Gibraltar report to Lloyd's said, seized the Danish freighter Emile Maerske, but later released her at Ceuta, Morocco.

ITALY OUTSPOKEN
ROME, Sept. 18 (P)—The controlled and authoritative Fascist press tonight was openly critical of Great Britain and France as the second Nyon agreement, to attack "pirate" surface warships and airplanes as well as submarines, was submitted to Italy.

Italian authorities received an invitation to join the extended Nyon Accord with pronounced coldness and reports that a considerable number of Italian volunteers had been newly enrolled for service with the insurgents in Spain.

The reports, coming from relatives and friends who spoke of the imminent departure of soldiers for Spain, were denied by officials—but with a smile. The officials adhered to earlier assertions that no arm had been sent to Spain since the signing of the non-intervention agreement, February 20.

Attends Convention Of Insurance Men

J. BARRACLOUGH, C.L.U.

DISTRICT supervisor of the local branch staff of the London Life Insurance Company, has just returned from Mackinac Island, where he attended the annual convention of The Big Producers' Club—an organization composed of the leading producers in the entire London Life field force. This is Mr. Barraclough's fourth year of membership in the club.

THE RANGE OF TOMORROW!
THE NEW 1938
BURBANK "LIFETIME" RANGE

If you didn't see the new Burbank "Lifetime Range" at the Exhibition . . . come to our store and see it. The "Lifetime" is so entirely different that you are going to be tremendously interested in seeing it. It is the only range that has ever been designed with double swing oven doors. In addition, it has a sliding oven operated on Timken bearings to give easy access to the food. It is a wonderful baking oven, too, because five of the six sides are fully exposed to heat circulation. Notice in the illustration above the new cabinet base. No sweeping under base and cook can stand close without knocking feet.

The new Burbank "Lifetime" Range has many other exclusive features. Careful baking tests prove it will bake on one-third to one-half less fuel than any other coal or wood range. Other Burbank Ranges—21 models to choose from \$13.50 to \$138.50

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"IOLANTHE" KEROSENE RADIATORS
It has been a sensation since we introduced it in Victoria. Burns for 20-24 hours on one gallon of kerosene. DOES NOT REQUIRE PUMPING NO-WICKS. Price \$29.50

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Copper Coil, ensuring full supply of hot water, \$7.50

USE BIG SET AT ARMORIES

Current Production of Central Films, Ltd., Should Be Completed Soon

For many years the Bay Street Armories have resounded to the tramp of marching men, the clatter of military equipment, and hoarsely-shouted words of command. More recently the lofty walls have encompassed stranger scenes, when Central Films, Ltd., producing under British quota for Columbia Pictures, Inc., erected one of the most ambitious movie sets constructed in this city in the two years the industry has been under way here.

The huge Club Saratoga was gay with smartly clad men and beautifully gowned women, uniformed musicians and alert waiters. Friday. The dances lasted but a few short minutes, and the champagne was only colored water.

Yesterday, work continued on the big set, though the seventy extras were not used, and the work was more of an individual nature.

The Armories also housed a newspaper office—the headquarters of the columnist-commentator hero, a role taken by John Galloway.

With the completion of the Provincial Fair, the big Willows Studio will again be put in order in readiness for Central Films' next production.

"Murder Is News" is nearly complete. There are still some exterior shots to be shot, but the filming should be over in about a week, according to Kenneth J. Bishop, producer.

To Give Lecture On Observations Taken in Spain

As part of a lecture tour taking him across Canada, A. A. MacLeod, national chairman of the League of Peace and Democracy, who recently returned from a second visit to Spain, will speak at the Chamber of

Commerce on Tuesday night. The subject of his address dealing with his most recent observation of Spanish events. Mr. MacLeod has been prominent in the cause of international peace for some years. As a youth he enlisted in the Canadian Congress Against War and Fascism, and shortly thereafter became the president of the league. He has been associated with Lord Cecil in the organization of the international peace campaign and attended the world congress held in Brussels in September of last year.

The World Tomorrow, a New York Journal of international affairs. He returned to Canada in 1933, taking an active part in the labor movement of Nova Scotia. He was elected chairman to the first Canadian Congress Against War and Fascism, and shortly thereafter became the president of the league. He has been associated with Lord Cecil in the organization of the international peace campaign and attended the world congress held in Brussels in September of last year.

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THE NEW 1938
BURBANK "LIFETIME" RANGE

If you didn't see the new Burbank "Lifetime Range" at the Exhibition . . . come to our store and see it. The "Lifetime" is so entirely different that you are going to be tremendously interested in seeing it. It is the only range that has ever been designed with double swing oven doors. In addition, it has a sliding oven operated on Timken bearings to give easy access to the food. It is a wonderful baking oven, too, because five of the six sides are fully exposed to heat circulation. Notice in the illustration above the new cabinet base. No sweeping under base and cook can stand close without knocking feet.

The new Burbank "Lifetime" Range has many other exclusive features. Careful baking tests prove it will bake on one-third to one-half less fuel than any other coal or wood range. Other Burbank Ranges—21 models to choose from \$13.50 to \$138.50

All on Easy-Terms

QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL
HEAT FOR COOKING AND BAKING

THE NEW "AEROFLEAME" GAS-BURNING SAWDUST UNIT
While it burns sawdust—the world's cheapest fuel—it is actually a gas burner! Burns hot gases which are generated by the introduction of air into the combustion chamber.
"Aerofleame" Range Burner, plus small charge for installation \$42.50
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"IOLANTHE" KEROSENE RADIATORS
It has been a sensation since we introduced it in Victoria. Burns for 20-24 hours on one gallon of kerosene. DOES NOT REQUIRE PUMPING NO-WICKS. Price \$29.50

COLEMAN OIL-BURNING HEATERS
Circulate a tremendous volume of heated air. Warms the floor and reaches into every corner. Burns No. 1 furnace oil the lowest priced fuel. Turning one valve regulates \$81.50 \$145.25 the heat. Prices to

NEW "AETNA" RANGE OIL BURNERS
"Aetna" Burner. Bases are so constructed that they will burn Diesel like cheaper oil with utmost efficiency. Simple to operate. Completely installed \$44.50
Copper Coil, ensuring full supply of hot water, \$7.50

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Bitter Controversy Still Raging Over Liberalized Divorce

Church Leaders Continue to Attack New British Law, While Other Groups Seek Further Modification of Acceptable Grounds

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—A new burst of controversy over Britain's divorce laws continued today, with church leaders attacking the new law broadening the grounds for divorce, while other groups mapped a drive for still further liberalization.

Demands that habitual drunkenness and life imprisonment be accepted as grounds for divorce are being heard.

Not satisfied with the recent revolutionary changes in British divorce laws, including admission of cruelty, desertion and insanity as ground for divorce, the Divorce Law Reform Union wants "additional facilities for reasonable and equitable divorce."

Leaders of the Church of England, refusing to accept the principles of the new divorce laws, are expected

to challenge with still more vigor any campaign for further changes.

BIG RUSH EXPECTED
Preparations are being made for handling the extraordinary rush of applicants for divorce which is expected when the new Matrimonial Causes Act goes into effect next January.

Last year the courts rejected 22,000 formal petitions for divorce on grounds which, after January 1, will be acceptable. The Liverpool Diocesan Review, edited by the Bishop of Liverpool, as a guide to the increase in divorces expected, states that there are in this country not fewer than 150,000 men and women who are married but legally separated—divorced in all but name.

Out of this situation is awaited a calendar of divorce petitions that will make it necessary to provide additional court facilities.

CHURCH REJECTS REFORMS

So far church leaders have flatly refused to accept as church practice any of the divorce reforms approved by the State. Fundamental church law on the question of marriage and divorce remains the same. Individual clergy are expected to interpret the new divorce laws differently, but on the whole it is expected that persons divorced under the new rules will not be permitted remarriage by the church nor admission to communion.

More than ever before, it is pointed out, individuals seeking divorce will have their choice between adherence to church laws or

Girls at Work in Needlework Class



Shown in the picture are members of one of the home-making classes of the Victoria Young Women's Christian Association. As well as receiving training from qualified instructors in such lines as that portrayed, members may receive physical and occupational instruction, guidance in hobbycraft, take part in interest groups and study clubs, and participate in the general welfare and service work of the institution.

acceptance of the laws of the State as regards marriage or divorce.

COUNCIL FACES HEAVY AGENDA

Many Important Matters to Be Discussed at Meeting Monday Evening

A heavy agenda will confront Mayor Andrew McGavin and members of the City Council when they convene for the regular council meeting Monday evening.

The council will consider the reports of the finance and legislative, fire-wardens, and street lighting committees, which will have met earlier in the day.

In addition a letter from Rev. William Crouch, Saanich, bearing out critical remarks previously reported in the press regarding sewerage in the city, and answering complaints by the city that sewer nuisances allegedly emanating from Saanich on the northeast side of Burnside Road, near the municipal boundary, are bad, will be discussed, with a probable view to further action. The matter of water rates

charged Saanich by Victoria is also up for discussion.

Aldermen will hear reports from committees held last week. The land and zoning committee will recommend the sale of certain property; the decision of the civic salary committee will be presented to the council, and the recommendation of the parks and boulevards committee, with reference to prizes won by unemployed in the annual garden competition is to be endorsed. In addition, two claims for damages declared to have been sustained on city property are to be further investigated.

CHILDREN GIVEN HOLIDAY

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (CP-Havas).—All school children were given today as Berlin school children were given a two-week holiday to celebrate the forthcoming visit of Premier Mussolini to Germany. The Italian Premier is expected in Munich, September 25.

CRERAR LEAVES FOR EAST

VANCOUVER, Sept. 18 (AP).—Hon. T. A. Crerar, Dominion Minister of Mines and Resources, will leave here on Sunday for Eastern Canada after a four-day business visit. He will spend a day at Banff and two days in Winnipeg en route to Ottawa.

Y.W.C.A. WILL ASSIST MANY

Organization Expected to Benefit 500 Girls, Declares General Secretary

A more comprehensive programme than has ever been attempted in the past, with more than 500 girls and young women to participate in one way or another, has been planned by the Victoria Young Women's Christian Association for the coming Fall and Winter season, Mrs. W. E. Cushing, general secretary, stated yesterday in an interview with The Colonist.

In harmony with "other service and welfare organizations in the city, the Y.W.C.A. this year is casting in its lot with the Community Chest drive to be conducted early in November, and is withdrawing its usual annual appeal for public support, she said. Former contributors to the institution are requested by Mrs. Cushing to give no less generously than in past years to the new community drive. She pointed out that the Y.W.C.A. had endorsed the new method of financing because it will avoid overlapping in campaigning and campaign organization, and will provide all the participating agencies with the funds that are necessary for the particular work they do, without the appearance that they are competing with one another for public support.

PREPARING SCHEDULES

At present, the Y.W.C.A. staff is busily engaged in preparing plans and schedules for the widely varied activities of the coming months. Interest groups, gymnasium classes, study and discussion groups on a wide range of subjects, club activities and devotional features will be to the fore in a programme that has been calculated to meet every requirement of the members. Special emphasis will be placed on achieving a solution to the job-seeking difficulties of inexperienced girls, and an employment bureau will be operated in connection with the institution.

Fees and operating costs have been reduced to a minimum so that as many girls as possible may benefit from our facilities," Mrs. Cushing declared.

Obituary

NELSON.—There passed away Friday at the Jubilee Hospital Aleck Nelson, Charlton Street, Saanich, aged seventy-six. Born in Sweden, Mr. Nelson had been a resident of this city for twenty-five years. He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. B. Fawcett and Mrs. O. Lundgren, both of this city. Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday in Sands Mortuary, Ltd., at 2 o'clock. Rev. Edwin Bracher will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

YOUNG.—In the presence of relatives and many friends, the funeral of the late Charles William Young took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. N. E. Smith conducted the service, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Jesu, Saviour, Pilot Me," and the congregational hymn sung was "On the Resurrection Morn." The many beautiful floral offerings which covered and surrounded the casket, tokened the high esteem in which Mr. Young was held. R. Hickling, A. H. Down, L. Fletcher, D. McDowell, H. Crabtree and F. W. Jenkins, all members of the A.O.F. Lodge, acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, where the A.O.F. Lodge graveside service was read by A. Managan.

MATHEWSON.—At the Jubilee Hospital on Friday there passed away Angus Mathewson, Mapex, B.C., aged seventy-two. He was born in Valleyfield, P.E.I., and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Bruce, Seattle, and Mrs. McLeod, of P.E.I., and one niece, Mrs. A. G. Baker, Port Renfrew, B.C. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary and will be forwarded on Tuesday to Port Renfrew for funeral services and interment.

ANDERSON.—The funeral of Anthony Anderson will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m., and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

BEARNS.—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, after a lingering illness, John Bearns, aged fifty-three years, late of North Vancouver. He was born in North Sydney, Cape Breton. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8:45 a.m. and proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MARCH.—The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Marilyn Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. March, Jr., of 221 Shakespeare Street. She is survived by her parents, one brother, George, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. March, all of Victoria. Funeral services will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. A. G. O'Brien officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WING.—The remains of Mrs. Hatle Luella Wing were forwarded on last night's boat to Vancouver, en route to Ponoka, Alta., where services will be held and interment made. McCall Bros. were in charge of the arrangements.

POLLOCK.—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Pollock will be held Monday

SITUATION IN EAST IS THEME

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell Will Address Kiwanis Club On Orient



REV. DR. W. J. SIPPELL.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Spencer's Dining-room, 12:10 p.m.

"The Present Situation in the Orient," is the title of the address which Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell will give to members of the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting on Tuesday. Dr. Sippell has only recently returned from the troubled East, where he was conducting a tour party.

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, who has just returned from two important religious gatherings in the Old Country, will speak on "My Impressions on My Recent Trip to the Old Land," when he appears before the Rotary Club members on Thursday. Dr. Wilson is senior minister at First United Church.

The annual meeting of the Gyro Club will be held Monday evening, when Everett Taylor will officially be declared president. Harold L. Butters was the unanimous choice for secretary-treasurer, while the post of vice-president and places on the board of directors will be contested.

The Capital City Commercial Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting on Friday.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED IN EAST

Hon. G. S. Pearson and E. S. H. Winn, K.C., to Represent Province at Ottawa

A conference has been called by Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance of the Dominion Government, for November 1, for the purpose of discussing various aspects that affect old age pensions throughout Canada.

This announcement was made yesterday by Hon. T. D. Pattison, who also stated that British Columbia would be represented at this conference by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Mines and Labor for the province, and E. S. H. Winn, K.C., chairman of the British Columbia Workmen's Compensation Board.

The details connected with the conference are not given, but it is presumed that the gathering of representatives of the various provinces will take into consideration the subject of adjusting the difficulties that are now met with between the provinces with regard to residence of claimants having been part of the time in one province and part in another.

BLAST INJURES SIXTY

ALGERS, Sept. 18 (AP).—A mysterious explosion in a basement pastry shop, wrecked four buildings today and sent sixty persons to hospitals, twelve in serious condition.

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Angus Campbell's Cat
1008 GOVERNMENT ST.

New Crush-Resistant VELVET DRESSES

\$27.50 to \$49.50

It's a pleasant sensation—soft, rich velvet molded smoothly to your skin. Off to the game... Round about town... Afternoon tea... Then the dancing hour. The new crush-resistant quality is a big improvement you're going to like. Simple to keep looking fresh and new, it's destined to hold an important place in today's fashion-right wardrobe. Lustrous black or rich vintage tones.



VIEW WINDOW SHOWING

Men's Topcoat \$12.95 Special

22 ONLY—Loose and Fitted Styles—Sizes from 33 to 44
ON SALE MONDAY MORNING, 9 O'CLOCK A REAL BARGAIN!

G. W. PARSONS, LTD.

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morning. The cortege will proceed to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery. Arrangements are in the hands of McCall Bros. Funeral Home.

CORBETT.—The remains of Mrs. Eliza Corbett are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, where funeral services will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park.

MANY PRESENT AT FUNERAL SERVICE

Large Congregation Pays Mark of Respect to Late George Chalmers Grant

A large congregation of friends and a profusion of beautiful floral tributes marked the funeral held yesterday afternoon, for George Chalmers Grant, who passed away on September 15. The service was conducted by Rev. James Hood.

Members of the Burns Club, of which the late Mr. Grant was a valued member for many years, attended in a body, all the active pallbearers being members and close friends of Mr. Grant. The hymn sung was "Abide With Me," and Mrs. F. Thomson sang as a solo "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." As the casket was carried from the chapel, and from the hearse to the C.P.R. boat, the pallbearers were played by Miss Lillian Grant.

The active pallbearers were: A. S. Christie, Captain J. U. Gordon, N. B. Pollock, D. S. Cameron, W. B. Grant and E. M. Whyte. The honorary pallbearers were: R. G. Thompson, W. B. Monteith, D. G. Drury and A. Jones. Cremation will take place this morning in Seattle. Thomas Grant accompanied the remains.

LADYSMITH FAIR OPEN WEDNESDAY

LADYSMITH, Sept. 18.—Lady Smith's annual Fall fair will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Classes named in the catalogue follow: the same lines as those of former years, governing garden, orchard and field produce, and listing a poultry exhibit which is expected to arouse considerable interest amongst Island fanciers and breeders.

Glasses in the women's department.



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ment include cooking to rug quilting, while the school sections will give exhibits of activities throughout the entire grades, with good classes in domestic science.

The Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. E. W. Hunter, is expected to preside at the official opening Wednesday afternoon.

SALES FOR CANADA

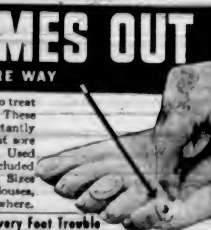
LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP).—Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, and his Princess sailed today for Quebec. They have been touring Europe since the Coronation of King George.

CORN COMES OUT

THIS QUICK, SAFE, SURE WAY

The modern, medically safe, sure way to treat corns is with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pain. These soothing, cushioning pads relieve pain instantly and stop cause—no pressure, prevent sore toes, blisters from new or tight shoes. Used with the separate Medicated Disks, included in every box, corns or callouses lift out. Sizes for Corns, Blisters, Sore Toes, Callouses, Bunions. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

There is a Dr. Scholl's Foot Relief for Every Foot Trouble



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and give a continuous service from 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. by motorcycle to all parts of the city and district. Medicine is delivered promptly and without extra charge for this service.

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As a matter of fact they probably won't even be at home when Dowell's men arrive and Moving Day begins... they will be with friends enjoying a farewell party.

Like many other modern services, Dowell's attend to Moving Day in a very different manner from what it used to be. It is a complete and thorough service that attends to every detail, no matter how small. Moving from one home to another in Victoria is a simple matter. Moving from Victoria to any other part of the world is done just as easily. Only in this case Dowell's do the packing of china, glass and other valuables; crate furniture, construct "lift vans" so that there will be no unnecessary handling in transit. Attend to shipping, arrange for transportation and unpacking at destination.

If you have a Moving Day in prospect—telephone Dowell's and get the details of this modern service with its world-wide connections. It is the modern, convenient way to move.

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Sunday, September 19, 1937

TREND OF POPULATION

Grave warnings are now being issued about a possible decline in population in England, no less an authority than Sir Leonard Hill computing that if the present trend continues the population will have fallen to 5,000,000 in a hundred years. He says, moreover, that as the population becomes less in number it will become composed more and more of aged people, and "What a dull world when the play and laughter of children and the beauty of youth have largely been replaced by the infirmities of old age."

This is a doleful picture, but then there can never be old age unless it has been preceded by youth, and so long as life continues there will always be youth. However, Sir Leonard Hill's argument is based on actual statistics, though his conclusions are a matter of speculation. It appears that in England there are now 23 persons under 15 years old and 12 over 60 in every 100 persons, and the statement is made, seemingly categorically, that in 30 years' time the figures will be 10 and 24, and in 60 years 4 and 45. The present trend is taken to mean that by 1941 there will be no longer any excess of births over deaths. What is to happen, according to direful predictions, is that in three years' time the population of Great Britain will have reached its maximum and thereafter it will fall at an ever-accelerating rate.

All this is happening, if Sir Leonard Hill and others are to be believed, though medical science has notably lowered the death rate from 24 per 1,000 in 1810 to 11.8 per 1,000 in 1934. In 130 years the population of England increased from 9,000,000 to 40,000,000. In that period infant mortality was halved and the expectation of life at birth rose from the middle of last century from 39 to 59 years. This latter condition Sir Leonard attributes not to the fact that the late middle-aged people are now living to be older, but that the young are not dying.

The probability is that nothing like what is forecast will happen. It is true that in many countries families are not as large as they used to be and there are the fact that so many women are now engaged in work or careers that take at least a proportion of them out of the marriage market because of their desire, since they have become self-supporting, to maintain their independence. If there are smaller families it is not because they cannot be afforded; they can be afforded better today than ever before. It is because the elders prefer indulgence in the luxuries of life in preference to children, and that is a phase that in every likelihood will only be a passing one. Even Sir Leonard Hill admits that "the finest traits of character, affection, sympathy, self-sacrifice, patience and forgiveness are brought out by family life and children." Surely his argument is not that these traits are finally going into the discard.

THE IDEAL

In the hearts of all, subconscious or active, there is some ideal that it is sought to make real, something according to which, unless the soul becomes atrophied, men must live and grow or be broken without hope. Any contemplation of the value of an ideal set as the goal to be reached must involve speculation regarding what is the highest attainment to be aimed at in life. There can be no doubt of what that is. It is the putting into effect what a religious writer calls "the operation of that law by which faith, truth and righteousness, however they may suffer in their struggle against the powers of evil, must in the end overcome their adversaries, and in their victory crown men with the glory of a new life." That surely is the final law of the world's processes, the only one whereby it is possible in the mental outlook to avoid despair because of hapazard fortunes, to surmount what are regarded as complex tragedies by unflinching loyalty to the task of moral well-being.

It is no idle claim to make on behalf of Christianity that its offer to mankind is based on fidelity which has as its reward the triumph of good over evil. There may be doubt in some circles about the efficacy of this belief. There can be no doubt that faith in God imparts to morals a supernatural sanction, that the deepest conviction is found wherever there is assurance in the heart of the final vindication of righteousness. It is fidelity to moral values, more than any other influence that can be computed, that makes for the attainment of manhood's perfection. There is not and never has been any adequate theory of life in the belief in materialism alone, because such a creed, through changing temporal conditions, has no absolute conviction. There is no undeviating fidelity that can be given to materialistic things, and men will never surrender themselves to the sternest duties and to the extreme demands of sacrifice unless they are armed with a strong and dominant conviction.

It is within the scope of the common powers and fortunes of men to put the value of an ideal to the test. The worth of a man is tried by the goal with which he strives to reach the goal of highest development of his moral powers. He is not content with what he is, but is seeking always for what he would be, and the Christian, to attain his ideal, uses the common stuff of human life to transmute it with the glory of the life that is everlasting. Thus the desire for a larger life is the condition of all moral progress. Where that desire is quenched, despair ensues and the soul is chilled. It is all the talents of the scriptural parable that must be used if wealth is to be added to the sum of moral worth in the individual. It is he who is in love with the ideal who seeks it whether the days be dark or bright, because he has a real that never tires and a conviction of reality that seems all compromise.

A man is what his ideals make him. Where they are of the highest, they are on a plane

far above material preoccupations. They then have nothing to do with the pursuit of power, pleasure or fame, for they are concerned instead with honor, truth or service, and it is such ideals that control thoughts, determine conduct and shape character. Ideals must be expressed in a way of living; they are not a mere matter of memory or tucked away in some mental compartment to be speculated upon as a matter of feeling. There must be present grace in the expression of the highest ideals, and it is that grace which brings ineffable satisfactions because through it men are not disobedient to the heavenly vision. If it is true that life develops according as it is lived faithfully and vigorously, so where there is a spiritual ideal as its dominant motive it is proceeding from strength to strength because of continuous loyalty to faith in the Eternal. It is finding new accessions of power from the Source of all life in the confident knowledge that there will be ultimate endowment with the energies of the life everlasting.

The judgment of the individual is framed in conduct. His ideals are declared in his daily work, whatever it may be; in the plain prose of everyday life. If he is dominated by the desire for truth and righteousness, it is these that he will express with the whole force of his manhood. He will not shrink from moral decision since his devotion to principles is faithful. He will not regard morality as restrictive, but as creative, conferring upon him new visions, new powers, new attainments. He will have confidence in himself and in his ability to face any and all of the vicissitudes of life and to do so with the certainty of triumph. No matter how misfortune, perhaps oft repeated, may try a man's soul, if he is possessed of the great moral ideal he will know that though the struggle between good and evil may try him to the utmost, victory rests at the last with the good. For him Christ stands as the manifestation of Eternal Goodness. He who believes in Him has no place in his heart for neutrality or compromise where the question of right or wrong is at issue. He must side with the one and reject the other.

It is therefore the development of spiritual powers that makes for the attainment of the highest ideal. The Christian religion, if it is to be lived in its entirety, demands from man all he has to offer, his will, his reason, his emotion. If there is to be spiritual growth, and if the ideal of the Master is to be attained, the individual who treads the moral path must cease to be blinded by the mists of passion and self-interest. He must exercise the faculties of the soul, for if he does not they will decay. He must keep them free from perversion by greed of gain, by lust or pride. For him there must ever be the vision of God giving him moral and spiritual enthusiasm and the knowledge that in the end his life is shaped by Divine Love. It is such who find time's measures set to music in their hearts and who seek in every fleeting hour a span of opportunity. It is the working of the Spirit within them that makes a constant melody, because in the assurance of their ideal they know that "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him. But God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit; for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God."

Such is modern day intelligence that the statement of the obvious sometimes passes as wisdom. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is quoted as saying: "There are more women in better positions and earning better salaries today than there have ever been before." This is a discovery as patent as the fact that "there are milestones on the road to Dover."

Cardinal Hayes says: "Man is apparently bewildered, if not lost, spiritually, morally, intellectually, socially in labyrinths of his own creation." If this is so, it would seem that there is a case for the inclusion in the curriculum of the schools of a course in clear thinking.

Sound economy is a sound understanding brought to action; it is a realization; it is the doctrine of proportion, reduced to practice; it is foreseeing contingencies, and providing against them. — Hannah More.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7 p.m., September 18, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure is comparatively low over Northern British Columbia and cooler weather has become general on the Coast. It is fine and warm over the Interior, with light showers in the Kootenays.

It continues quite warm in Alberta and Saskatchewan, with fine and cool weather in Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5 p.m., temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	52	64
Nanaimo	Trace	50	66
Vancouver	Trace	50	66
Kamloops	Trace	58	80
Prince George	Trace	38	82
Estevan Point	Trace	34	60
Prince Rupert	Trace	50	56
Langara	Trace	54	56
Atlin	Trace	34	58
Dawson	Trace	38	48
Seattle	Trace	56	60
Portland	Trace	60	62
San Francisco	Trace	54	64
Spokane	Trace	52	60
Los Angeles	Trace	64	80
Penttonen	Trace	50	60
Kelowna	Trace	51	79
Grand Forks	Trace	51	72
Nelson	Trace	48	72
Kaslo	Trace	48	72
Cranbrook	Trace	48	76
Calgary	Trace	46	76
Edmonton	Trace	44	82
Swift Current	Trace	54	86
Moose Jaw	Trace	42	78
Prince Albert	Trace	40	80
Qu'Appelle	Trace	34	70
Winnipeg	Trace	44	58

SATURDAY

Minimum..... 53
Maximum..... 63
Average..... 58
Minimum on the grass..... 46

Weather, cloudy; sunshine, 2 hours 30 minutes.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.84; wind, W, 4 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.84; wind, S.W., 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.76; wind, E, 4 miles; clear.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.72; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.88; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S, 4 miles; raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.88; wind, N.W., 10 miles; cloudy.

Tatlow—Barometer, 29.83; wind, S, 3 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 29.84; wind, E.W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S, 6 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; wind, W, 14 miles; fair.

Million-Dollar Prospector Dead

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 18 (AP)—Al Hilly, seventy-two, who sank the first prospect hole in the 1903 Cleary Creek gold rush, and took more than \$1,000,000 from it, died last night of injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Grims are the lessons taught in the fingerprint files of a modern police department; taught, but not learned, for men continue to pursue the same bent, and our prison systems only serve to encourage him. Pick up any metropolitan newspaper. More than anything else, it is a record of crime; of violence; of interference with the rights of others. For all these men and women there must one day have been a first offence. Tell me how that was handled, and I will tell you the rest.

Here, for example, is a boy of fourteen years of age, leader of a neighborhood "gang." The gang is not very big, just full of energy, and lacking proper outlet for it. The boy is leader because he is more daring than the rest, and because, having no father or no mother, he can devote more time to the gang. His opportunities for getting into mischief are with his "buddies." The first offence, however, seems trivial enough. He purloined a bicycle and took a ride on it, and before he could bring it back, it had been reported "stolen." A uniformed policeman appears, and is the gang thrilled!

It is a big day, that first day in the police court (any police court and in any country). There is the boy before a juvenile judge. Nearby are plain-clothes men and uniformed officers, a prosecutor, and, sometimes, reporters. The boy wears an air of defiance—they cannot hang him for taking a measly, little ride, can they? His small companions are thrilled; he is a hero now. Well, the judge, being humane and kind, weighs the evidence, gives him a caution, and lets him go. Outside the shadow of the courtroom, the air of defiance turns to one of triumph—he has beaten The Law. He is a big shot, now!

We are not through with our young friend, only starting. The finger print files have no record as yet. The second offence is just one year away. At the age of fifteen our hero is led back into the juvenile court for stealing a ride in an automobile, and unwittingly wrecking the automobile. Shucks, he's been there before—they cannot hang you for taking a measly little ride in a car, and how did he know the thing would crack up? The gang is there, too, but it is now an older, tougher gang; far removed from the influence of normal parents. (Think fast, Mr. Judge, think fast, there is still time to stop this drift towards prison.) What, an uncle will pay for the wrecked car, well, then, the ends of justice can be met by another lecture, and "suspended sentence." Can they?

We shall soon see. The fingerprint files have a record of our hero, and it is not quite nine months until he returns. This time the charge is theft of a car in one town and its sale in another. The gang is still there, and it is still thrilled. This time the court can see no "alternatives" but severity. A year in the Reformatory! Well, what is that, they can't hang you in a Reformatory School, can they? Our hero is now graduating into big-time, into man-sized crime. He is about to go to the very college of crime, where his amateurish efforts will be corrected. Watch it work out.

Three years elapse, one for graduating in the finer arts of theft, another to acquire that thick, outer crust, necessary as a full-fledged enemy of society, and a third to be caught as a robber in an older, less innocent gang now, and pistols are carried. The fingerprint files find our hero once more on the wrong end of a charge of robbery with violence. He has held up a Chinese peddler, with a revolver, and taken his purse of small silver. Juvenile court cannot say him now, this is a matter for the adult courts, and jail. Two years, less one day. Now we are all set for a post-graduate course in crime, for a full flight in company with bandits, drug runners, the flotsam and jetsam of the underworld.

Why drag it out? The fingerprint cards show the record all too soon. Arrested for murder two years later, our hero is sentenced to be hanged, and this is commuted to life imprisonment, on account of his "tender years." See how tenderly we have treated him, so far! Suppose, my masters, we had not made him a hero in the first place. Suppose, now, we had made the fourteen-year-old boy sit down in court, before his own gang, and write out one hundred times "You cannot beat The Law." Then he would have been through with that gang, for ever. You see, The Law would have triumphed.

The fingerprint files are not confined to robbery with violence, though once a robber always a robber is part of their lesson. There are also perpetual drinkers, perpetual sharpers, perpetual drug runners, perpetual "heroes" of perpetual gangs. Take the heroin out of the picture, and you will explain for yourself the presence of the gang, and every gang must have a leader. It is what you do with the leader that counts, and that goes for the whole gang.

Crims indeed are the lessons taught in the fingerprint files; but are they ever learned?

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

The Elder Statesman

There are no half-way measures with Hon. R. B. Bennett. The former Prime Minister, now leader of His Majesty's Opposition, is all you would expect an elder statesman to be. "I have nothing to say that will add to the galaxy of nations," he recently told an interviewer. "I do not believe that prominent men should go about the country giving out unconsidered opinions."

Later in the day he spoke of amendments to the Constitution that were inevitable, and suggested almost "hastily" it seemed that the United States amend the Constitution in a rational manner through recourse to the people. R. B. Bennett, you see, does not believe in a committee to change the laws by which we are governed. He considers it the stethoscope of democracy. He is quite forthright about it. He would rather have a conference of the provinces, inviting all, even the Communists, to sit at his table. He is an imposing figure, and one of our outstanding statesmen of our day. It is good that he is to continue as leader of the Conservatives. The Canadian scene would be all the poorer without him.—B.G.

Glancing Over Sport

Monica Trump, red-haired, Victoria swimmer, who broke two Canadian records at the last Olympic trials and, unfortunately, did not make the trip to Berlin, dropped into the office the other evening after a long stay in Eastern Canada. She states she is in fine condition and has her eyes on that trip to Australia for the British Empire Games. Miss Trump will commence immediate training and will compete in Vancouver at the Canadian trials in December. Chicago promoters are now gunning for a Tommy Farr-John Henry Lewis fight this winter. If the Glanis get into the world series, the third-place player will be Ed Madjeski, bullpen catcher. Ed has caught only nine innings this season, and therefore on a basis of \$5,000 cut he would collect of \$5,000. The last big golf tournament of the season will be played this week at the Oak Bay links, when the field faces the starter in the British Columbia open. Bespeckled Russ Case, Vancouver, is defending his crown, but he will go to the post a 25-1 shot. He is on a hot streak. Phil Taylor, home-crowd, should run away from the boys. But you know what tournament golf is. Was talking to the daughter of a lady who clicked on that \$306.50 one-two bet the other day at the Willows. "Just plain luck," she commented.—J.D.

An Exact Copy

An amusing incident concerning a United States visitor who slipped and fell related to us by a Victoria lady. It appears the tourist ordered six silk shirts from a Chinese tailor, giving him as a pattern a shirt with a large V-shaped tear in the back. In due course the Chinese delivered the shirts. Each had a V-shaped slit in the back. An historian informs us origin of a horseshoe for good luck is lost in antiquity. It appears the headless of the Egyptian goddess Isis was a horseshoe-shaped affair, and ancient temples were often built in that shape. A horseshoe is hung with the open part facing upwards so the coming good luck may be held within the curve of the shoe, similar to a bowl. We remember one day we found a horseshoe lying beside the road on Vine Street, and carefully attached it to the radiator of an ancient automobile we daily chugged about in. Next day we made a tour of Saanich to collect a story on the strawberry auction. Before the tour ended we had three punctures, two blow-outs and ran out of gasoline.—G.B.

Still Running!

Some of the boys around the office are still trying to figure out which one of the scribes is referred to as "Lovesick." A young lady phoned up the other afternoon and inquired in a very sweet voice, "Has Lovesick come in today?" After sleuthing into the pasts of all the reporters to ascertain to which one the nickname was applicable, the young man was finally informed "Lovesick" was the name of a horse which was billed to click in the money but didn't.—W.I.P.

Ingenious

Prairie farmer: "It would seem, have not permitted the long hours of idleness that drought conditions have in many cases enforced upon them, to interfere with their traditional inventive genius and agricultural ingenuity. So it would seem, at least, from a report that came through recently from one Saskatchewan man who is determined to make a go of mixed farming. He has given much attention to the breeding of new and better types of livestock, and his latest achievement, we are told, has been the breeding of a new general purpose cow, which he has named the Grizelma. As its name suggests, it is the result of a cross between a grizzly bear and an Aberdeen Angus cow. It has all the Angus' good-milking qualities, and in addition inherits in the winter when feed is apt to be scarce.—B.B.

Racing Chat

Victoria's present race meeting gives every indication of being

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Racing Chat

Victoria's present race meeting gives every indication of being

Silk Bedspreads 2.69

Of Fine Quality Wash, Assorted Patterns in White, Cream, Gold, Blue, Green and Navy. Size 80 x 100.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

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Acids Neutralized

Constipation and clogged intestines mean accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sal Eves neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieves rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, headaches, renews vigor, forms an invulnerable shield against infection. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores. 24c, 45c and 89c.

For Quality and Service Order COAL and WOOD

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1100 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E-1185

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the aqueduct drydock, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as shown above.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SEPTEMBER

Time of tide (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1937.

Time H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T.

1 5.36 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

2 5.49 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

3 5.59 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

4 6.07 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

5 6.13 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

6 6.17 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

7 6.20 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

8 6.22 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

9 6.23 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

10 6.24 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

11 6.24 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

12 6.24 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

13 6.24 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

14 6.24 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

15 6.24 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

16 6.24 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

17 6.24 2.15 0.00 1.64 1.7 2.22 2.0 8.2

PRaises FINE PEAL OF BELLS

Eminent Architect Says
Generous People of B.C.
Should Aid Cathedral

One of the most characteristic features of Christ Church Cathedral and in keeping with Western ideas, even in a medieval type building, is the series of stained glass representations of British Columbia industry.

Such is the opinion of the eminent architect, Professor Philip J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A. and F.R.A.I.C., who gave an interview to The Colonist before leaving for home. He was in Victoria with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce party.

Mr. Turner also praises the fine peal of bells. Chimes are not rare in Canada, he points out, but peals are uncommon.

In considering the structural features of the building, which he thinks would have been effective had it been set farther back from Quadra Street for the fine Western front, it would be better if the heavy towers could have been treated more in the style of the work of Sir Giles Scott at Liverpool Cathedral, Mr. Turner believes.

PREFERS GOTHIC STYLE
Admittedly, as those who have read Mr. Turner's books know, he is an ardent advocate of that adaptation of the Gothic style which is best shown in the Liverpool structure.

The medieval cathedrals, with their heavy piers to carry the weight of the central towers, modified it to introduce inverted arches, as at Wells, were constructed with a different relation to public worship to that which prevails today, he points out.

Mr. Turner thinks that the lighting is an excellent feature, both the arrangement for natural lighting rendered possible by J. C. M. Hesketh's adaptation of French Gothic in the nave design, and the artificial installation.

"What you want here," said the distinguished architect, who has lectured extensively on church architecture, "is something of the same generosity which prevails in the Old Comedy."

Heals Eczema

Here is a sure cure, a prescription now dispensed by chemists at trifling cost. Not only does this great healing anti-venereal oil promote rapid and healthy healing in cases of eczema, but it also cures skin diseases, such as eczema, but boils and simple ulcers are relieved and cleared.

In skin diseases the itching of eczema is instantly stopped. Pimples, skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Red Itch and other inflammatory skin disorders.

You can obtain Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) in the original bottle at MacFarlane's Drug Store, or any modern drug store.

cost of each feature and of requisite furnishings, as has occurred at Liverpool. What do you think of a gift like that of the \$1,235,000 for the Liverpool tower from one donor, as much incidentally as the new Guildford Cathedral, just starting on Stag Hill, overlooking the town, will cost in construction altogether?

"Where are the generous people of British Columbia to help the Victoria Cathedral to reasonable completion within the years when it is most needed?"

ROAD PROBLEMS APPEAR SIMILAR

Hon. F. M. MacPherson Is
New Head of Canadian
Good Roads Body

Hon. Frank M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works for the Province, returned to the city yesterday morning after attending the Canadian Good Roads Association convention held at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B. The minister reports that the gathering was the largest in the history of the organization, with a valuable number of discussions with respect to all phases of road construction and maintenance.

On the way back, the minister stopped off at Ottawa, where he took up some matters of departmental concern with the Dominion authorities.

Speaking of the general questions that are dealt with at the conclave, Mr. MacPherson said that the problems were very similar all over the Dominion.



HON. F. M. MACPHERSON

Dominion. Other provinces were in the same position as British Columbia. They were having increasing demands for more and better roads and were faced with lack of money available to carry out all these demands.

He was of the opinion that British Columbia was getting as good value from its expenditures as the other

Took Part in Horse Show



Miss Nellie Macfarlane, on Ladimore, was the winner of the Grafton Broad Jump, one of the events in the Friday night programme of the Horse Show at the Willows. Miss Macfarlane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Macfarlane, Island Highway.

Stella Walsh Claims Three Track Marks

DROHOBYCZ, Poland, Sept. 18 (AP)—Stanislawa Walasiewicz (Stella Walsh) today claimed three new world records for women track and field athletes.

She was clocked in 9.8 seconds for the 80 meters, 10.8 seconds for 100 yards and broad jumped 6.25 meters, 20 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Sept. 18 (U)—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Guy's Hospital 28, Catford 6.
London Irish 8, Portsmouth Services 16.
Richmond 16, Northampton 16.
Bedford 14, Bath 3.
Bradford 11, Sale 14.
Bristol 6, Cardiff 14.
Devonport Services 3, Aberavon 22.
Gloucester 9, Moseley 0.
Headingly 4, Halifax 4.
Leicester 16, Plymouth 6.
Llanelli 14, Cross Keys 0.
Newport 12, Aberllynery 3.
Neath 6, Swansea 5.
Weston-Super-Mare 22, Coventry 0.

Glasgow Academicals 9, Hibernian 11.
High School 13, Glasgow High School 12.
Devon 5, Wakefield Fifteen 11.

LOGICAL SEQUENCE

"I tell you," thundered the park orator, "this country is gradually going to the dogs. We are spending more than we can afford. Soon there will come a time when we shall be bankrupt. We shall be like the prodigal son; we shall have to eat the food of swine. And after that what shall we do?"

Came a voice from the back of the crowd, "Eat the pigs."

W. H. MEARNS, managing secretary, was also enthusiastic about the success enjoyed during the week. "It was the most satisfactory fair we've ever had in the way of weather, attendance and support from the people, generally speaking," he said. "A great deal of business was enjoyed by the stock exhibitors in the way of selling livestock during the course of the fair," his statement concluded.

ALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS BROKEN

Continued from Page 1

Mr. McTavish spoke highly of the quality of the exhibits. The attractions were above last year, particularly with regard to the Horse Show when Cimlitol's dancing Arabians were presented. "The livestock stalls were filled, the poultry building had more entries than ever before, and the number of goats was far above last year," he stated.

In concluding the vice-president said: "Our success is due to the assistance and co-operation of the exhibitors. They make the fair."

W. H. MEARNS

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WINS GOLF AND BILLIARD CROWN

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Sept. 18 (CP)—Reuters.—W. Longworth, the former Australian Olympic swimmer, is an all-round sportsman. In one week he has won the New South Wales Golf Club's title for the second time, the New South Wales amateur billiards championship, after trying for twenty-five years, and the feature race at Brisbane, meeting with his horse, Young Crusader.

Now he is turning his attention to bowls.

"When I get sick of chasing the Hattersleys and Perriers at golf 'I'll give the bowlers some 'hurry up,'" he said.

COMBAT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is often caused by uric acid in the blood. This blood impurity should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it irritates the muscles and joints causing excruciating pains. Plan to help prevent rheumatism by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite kidney remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Refinery at Iles, B.C. Divisional Sales Office, Vancouver, Victoria Branch Office: Tel. Garden 1501

SETS DATE FOR OPENING BRIDGE

Premier Pattullo to Perform
Ceremony—Members of
House Will Attend

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, will formally open the new Fraser River Bridge at New Westminster on Monday, November 15. The event will be attended with a fitting ceremony and a large number of invited guests will be present.

As the Legislature will be in session, it is expected at this time the intention is to have members of the House with their wives attend the event.

The placing of the span took place a few days ago, and this allows vessels that may wish to pass to and fro on the river a clear height of 140 feet.

Details of the ceremony are yet to be worked out, and will be in the hands of Hon. P. McMacpherson as Minister of Public Works and Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands, whose riding of New Westminster is vitally affected by the new structure.

It is probable that New Westminster will tender a banquet in connection with the opening of the bridge.

INTEREST IN DOG IS WIDESPREAD

Judge Shandley Receives Letter
From Texas Asking Life of
Animal Be Spared

Among the many requests that have been made to His Honor Judge H. H. Shandley to spare the life of the puppy, Buster, whose existence hung in the balance for a time, is an interesting letter from L. Elizabeth Skinner, Houston, Texas, with a newspaper cutting setting forth the facts connected with the incident. The writer expressed the hope that the judge would spare the doggie and at some length, went into the proper care of such pups.

The pup is in the keeping of a new owner in Duncan, and as long as it remains on good behavior, will be allowed to live. The incident was one in which the pup bit a young boy while at play, the children in the party having put bear-skins over themselves and excited the pup.

Judge Shandley will have a reply sent to the Houston writer, giving the facts.

DIVA TO GIVE ONLY ONE LOCAL CONCERT

Friday night, October 1, will be a gala night at the Royal Victoria Theatre when Amelita Galli-Curci will give her only concert in Victoria this season.

As there is a certainty that another artist of the calibre of the famous soprano will be in the city during the coming season, a well-

filled house should greet the singer whose voice has brought the world to her feet.

At the recital given by the celebrated diva a few years ago at the Royal, many were disappointed in not being able to get tickets at the last moment, and those who wish to hear Galli-Curci should send in their mail orders as soon as possible.

By a special courtesy of the New York managers, more students will have the privilege of getting tickets at a reduction than was possible when the first advertisements appeared. A certain section downstairs has also been set aside at a reduced price Homer Samuels, Galli-Curci's accompanist, will play a group of songs as is his custom. Mail orders are being received and filled in the order in which they come.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15		16				17				
18					19	20				
21				22			23	24	25	
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38		39		40			41	42	43	44
			45	46		47				
48	49				50	51				
52					53			54		
55					56			57		

ACROSS

- Dandy.
- To possess.
- Dinner course.
- To piece.
- American writer.
- Feather.
- Dreaminess.
- To quiet.
- Jewels.
- Essential.
- African river.
- March.
- Mound.
- Biblical prophet.
- Pheasant brood.
- Alarm bell.
- Panegyric.
- Artificial language.
- Blackened.
- Writes.
- Falseness.
- Deserts.
- Nymph.
- Bland.
- Solely.
- To move hastily.
- Protruberance.
- Sea eagle.
- Unit of work.
- Curved moldings.
- To color.
- Kind of whisky.

DOWN

- Convict.
- African ruminant.
- Perfaining to punishment.
- Wasp.
- To court.
- Sense organs.
- Quarrel.
- Mohammedan deity.
- Quieting.
- Wine cup.
- Algerian title.
- Musical pieces.
- Be an essential part.
- Last part.
- Caustic substance.
- French article.
- Lighted.
- Beverage.
- Gratuity.
- Poem.
- To comfort.
- Disapprobation.
- Washed.
- So scorch.
- Kind of sauce.
- Each.
- Fabric.
- Female ruffs.
- Reasonable.
- Finnish city.
- To carry.
- Slogan.

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS

Sanitone Service

The World's Finest Dry Cleaning Process.

Dyeing and Color Matching

Expert Dyers With Years of Experience in the Textile and Clothing Trade.

Rug and Carpet Cleaning

All the Latest Equipment in Charge of Careful Craftsmen. Oriental Rugs a Specialty.

Hat Cleaning and Reblocking

A complete Line of Hat Factory Equipment With Latest Style Blocks.

Phone G3166—4 Trunk Lines

Had Prominent Role In Success of Fair



DUNCAN D. MCTAVISH

VICE-PRESIDENT of the Exhibition Association, who carried out the important duties of the president, Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., who was unable, through ill-health, to take an active part at the Willows during the past week, Mr. McTavish worked tirelessly with the other fair directors and W. H. Mearns, secretary-manager, in producing an exhibition described as an outstanding success.

There were many ministers and laymen who are neither Jews nor Seventh Day Adventists, who openly acknowledge the seventh day as the true Sabbath, and as they feel powerless against such great odds, keep to the first day, knowing it is wrong.

There will come a day yet, if we believe Bible prophecy, when we will all have to take our stand, and it will rest on us and our stand as to what our fate will be on that great day, when Jesus comes. Blessings are promised to those "who keep the commandments and the faith of Jesus," but not to those who knowingly break them, unless they repent.

The Seventh Day Sabbath was kept by Jesus and His disciples, and has been and will continue to be kept by hundreds of faithful followers, both now and in eternity. Because countless people do a thing does not make it right. There are many things done in this world today that are certainly far from right, and are recognized in their true light and shunned by those who see their wrong, regardless of sect or creed. Likewise, with Sabbath-keeping. It is up to everyone of God's people to live up to the light God has given them, regardless of what their neighbor does, as we are held responsible each for our own actions, and should not be judged by our fellow-men. As it tells us in "The Book," "he who judges shall also be judged." God's ways only are right, and though Satan's ways may predominate, even for centuries, God and His ways will eventually be the victors, and Satan and his ways be destroyed. It says in Matthew, xv, 13, "Every plant which my Heavenly Father hath not planted shall be rooted up; and this will surely come to pass."

WILLIAM A. BALDWIN
Fifth Street, Sidney, B.C., September 17, 1937.

Scout News and Notices

ST. MARY'S TROOP

Members of St. Mary's Troop held their first meeting of the season last Friday evening. Following the opening ceremonies led by Duty Patrol Leader Tom Clark, Scout polo was played, and was followed by a badge-identification test. Patrols were then divided into their dens for a short period, and later a track-ers' badge test was held. Immediately after the closing remarks, a course of honor of the representatives of the patrols was held, in which plans for the coming year were discussed.

The monthly District Patrol Leaders' Council will meet on Saturday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Scout headquarters, Granite Street, behind the old Oak Bay High School. All patrol leaders of the district are urged to be present as plans for discussion and entertainment at the coming International P.L.'s convention will be made.

DIES AFTER CRASH

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 18 (AP)—A young man identified as Charles Wentworth, twenty, of Asheville, N.C., was fatally injured late today when the small, borrowed plane he was piloting crashed into a field south of here.

MISTAKES ARE MADE

A prisoner had been convicted of theft, but it was found on proving previous convictions that he was actually in prison at the time the theft was committed.

"Why didn't you say so?" asked the judge.

"Your Lordship," replied the prisoner, "I was afraid of prejudicing the jury against me." They might have thought me a wrong 'un."

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

THE SABBATH DAY

Sir,—Re Mr. Hesketh's letter on "Keeping Sabbath." As Mr. Hesketh states Sunday was a day of worship in the very early centuries, but not as a Lord's Day, Sun worshiping was one of the earliest primitive forms of idolatry. When Christianity started to be known early in the fourth century it was quite natural that many of the pagan rites were incorporated into their nominal Christian worship. This sun worship (Sunday keeping) kept growing till in the "Council of Leodicea," A.D. 364, "it became compulsory."

But even though this edict was passed it did not stop many true Sabbath worshippers from keeping to the day, originally created for that purpose by our Maker. It tells us plainly in Genesis, which is the true Sabbath, also in the Ten Commandments, and nowhere in the Scriptures is authorization found for the change. Also in Luke, xxiii, 46, to Luke, xxiv, 1-3, in the account of the Crucifixion and Resurrection it states clearly that the Sabbath came before the first day of the week.

There are many ministers and laymen who are neither Jews nor Seventh Day Adventists, who openly acknowledge the seventh day as the true Sabbath, and as they feel powerless against such great odds, keep to the first day, knowing it is wrong.

There will come a day yet, if we believe Bible prophecy, when we will all have to take our stand, and it will rest on us and our stand as to what our fate will be on that great day, when Jesus comes. Blessings are promised to those "who keep the commandments and the faith of Jesus," but not to those who knowingly break them, unless they repent.

The Seventh Day Sabbath was kept by Jesus and His disciples, and has been and will continue to be kept by hundreds of faithful followers, both now and in eternity. Because countless people do a thing does not make it right. There are many things done in this world today that are certainly far from right, and are recognized in their true light and shunned by those who see their wrong, regardless of sect or creed. Likewise, with Sabbath-keeping. It is up to everyone of God's people to live up to the light God has given them, regardless of what their neighbor does, as we are held responsible each for our own actions, and should not be judged by our fellow-men. As it tells us in "The Book," "he who judges shall also be judged." God's ways only are right, and though Satan's ways may predominate, even for centuries, God and His ways will eventually be the victors, and Satan and his ways be destroyed. It says in Matthew, xv, 13, "Every plant which my Heavenly Father hath not planted shall be rooted up; and this will surely come to pass."

WILLIAM A. BALDWIN
Fifth Street, Sidney, B.C., September 17, 1937.

TRICKY

"Can that elephant do tricks?" the elegantly dressed young man asked the keeper at the circus.

"Rather," said the keeper. "We've taught him to put money in that box up there. Give him half a crown and he'll do it."

The elephant took the coin and deftly placed it in the box upon the wall.

"Remarkable!" cried the young man. "Now let's see him take it out again."

"We haven't taught him that yet," replied the keeper, blandly.

"Is Mrs. Gadder much of a taker?"

"Not brilliant, but tireless. She's what I call a first and third person talker."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Her talk is mostly made up of 'I said' and 'she said.'"

THIS LACK OF PROPER SLEEP IS GETTING FAR BEYOND A JOKE!

"MY BEST FRIENDS WILL NOT TELL ME WHY I'M SUCH A DISMAL BLOCK!"

"TELL YOU BOTH JUST WHAT YOU NEED—NEW MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS—TRY BEAUTYREST—AND SLUMBER-KING—AND WAKE ON SLUMBER'S WINGS!"

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Built for Sleep

612-16
Fort St. **KIRKHAM'S**
Daily Delivery—Kaslo, Kamloops, View Royal,
Colquhoun, Nanaimo, Cedar Hill and
Ten Mile Point

FREE ICE CREAM
to children under 15 with the purchase
of a drink

SPECIAL!
No. 2 Millwood \$1.50 Per Cord
Phone G2647

Waterproof Clothing—
CANVAS COATS, PANTS AND HATS
HUNTING COATS \$7.00
OILSKIN SUITS, LEGGINGS, CAPES AND HATS
RUBBER SUITS AND BOOTS
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570 JOHNSON STREET GARDEN 4632

Gray Line
COMBINATION LAND-AND-WATER TOUR
Observatory, Mr. Butchart's Gardens, Ferry Trip and Malahat Scenic Drive
Leaves—Dominion Hotel 8:45 A.M. and 3 P.M. Daily
\$2.75
FOUR HOURS RETURN PHONE GARDEN 4151

You Owe Yourself Protection Through
Fire INSURANCE Automobile
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

CEDAR CHEST
Walnut Cedar-Lined Chests. A
large selection of many designs, from
Easy Terms
CHAMPION'S, LTD.
717 Fort St. E 2422

THERMAL Automatic STOKER
If you are tired of furnace stoking and all
the dirt of taking out ashes, why not
change to this clean, easy and economical
way of heating your home. You can reduce
heating costs as much as 50% because you
burn cheap pea coal. The Thermal Automatic
Stoker will keep it constantly at that
temperature.

End Furnace Stoking Now

The Thermal Automatic Stoker is manu-
factured in Victoria, and it is fully guar-
anteed to give heating satisfaction.

Prices, including installation, from
\$225

The Thermal Automatic Stoker may also
be installed at—
ROSE FUEL CO., 1706 Douglas Street
CAMDEN COAL CO., 1010 Broad Street

MARINE IRON WORKS LTD.
515 Pembroke Street Phone G 7813

SCHOOL OF ART IS IN NEW LOCATION

The Victoria School of Art is now
located in the large and well-lighted
rooms of Kingston Street School.
The building is sufficiently removed
from the noise of city traffic to
have the atmosphere required for
study, but is also conveniently
situated within a few minutes of
the centre of town.

Classes will begin this week in
drawing, painting, design, commercial
and applied art, fashion drawing
and dress design, leatherwork,
wood carving, landscape painting,
book printing, etching, puppetry.

PLANT LICE
Protect Your Roses
When your plants have just been
watered or are still wet with dew,
sprinkle them with ROSEBUSH LICE
to free them from lice. ROSEBUSH
is a sure death to insect pests. So save
your cherished plants this easy way—
cannot injure the most delicate foliage.
In Handy Sifter cans are up at all
drug, grocery, seed stores, pet shops.

INDUSTRIALIST REVISITS CITY

Col. Herbert Molson Again
In Victoria After Seven-
teen Years' Absence

Lieut.-Colonel Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., Montreal industrialist, revisited Victoria yesterday after an absence of seventeen years, and hopes to enjoy a few days' vacation in the city.

Though he declared he had nothing to say for publication, he admitted his last visit was with the famous war-time general, Sir Arthur W. Currie. Prior to that he was here in 1890.

He is president of Molson's Brewery Limited and the Standard Clay Products Limited, and a director of the Bank of Montreal, the Royal Trust Company, the Bell Telephone Company and numerous other corporations.

Colonel Molson had an outstanding war record. He proceeded to France in 1915 as a captain with the 42nd Battalion, C.E.F. He was wounded at the Battle of Ypres in June, 1916, won the Military Cross the following year, and subsequently received his majority. His valuable services were brought to the attention of the Secretary of State, and in June, 1919, he was mentioned in dispatches. In December of the same year he was awarded the C.M.G.

Colonel Molson, who is accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Young Exhibitor Wins Goat Prizes

Miss Rosamond Smart, the youngest breeder of the Goat Association, had a large showing of Nubians and Saenans at the Exhibition. At the Vancouver Exhibition, where the competition was very keen, Rosamond came away with a good share of prizes. At the Victoria Exhibition she won her share of prizes.

Rosamond is very interested in livestock, being a member of the Saanich Jersey Club, which has the honor of winning the Jersey Farms Shield at the Vancouver Show. Rosamond's calf came in second at Vancouver and also second in the Calf Club show here.

CHINESE HOUSEBOY DROWNS
VANCOUVER, Sept. 18.—A body believed to be that of Mah Dick, Chinese houseboy who disappeared on September 13, was found on the beach a short distance from the home of his employer today. The body was clothed only in swimming trunks.

Announcements

Good News! No longer need the lives of women living in the crowded tenements be shadowed and humiliated by the disfigurement of superfluous hair, moles, etc. because Miss Hamman, dermatologist, will shortly be arriving in their home town anxious and prepared to help all who may need her help. Will you not write at once to her office in Victoria that she may arrange a consultation. Phone G 7842. 503 Sayward Bldg., Victoria.

The Chest of Silver donated by the Oak Bay Subdivision, C.W.L., for a contest at the Provincial Exhibition, was won by Mrs. G. Dixon, 1702 Stanley Avenue.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, September 21, 2:45 p.m., Empress Hotel, Mr. P. B. Scurrah, "An Adventure in International Goodwill and Understanding." Soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Card Party, Women's Conservative Association, Campbell Bldg., Thursday, September 23, 8:15 p.m. Every body welcome. Prizes and refreshments. 25c.

Miss Dorothy Francis, violin, piano and ensemble classes, will reopen studio Monday, September 20, 2086 Oak Bay Avenue. Telephone: Res. G 4234; studio, G 4657.

Miss Betty Clair, teacher of the Showboat baby exercise, reopens her studio at 635 Hillside Avenue, on Monday, September 20. All types of dancing. Phone E 4791.

Victoria Hairdressing School re-opening. All prospective students phone G 3641 for appointment without delay.

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, Voice and Speech Arts, London and Toronto diplomas. Classes for senior boys and girls. Choir, Saturday, 9 a.m., also junior classes. Garden 5525.

Navy League Chapter, I.O.B.E., 25th anniversary. Tea musicale, 1508 Rockland Avenue, Friday, September 24, 3 p.m., 50c.

Victoria Hairdressing School re-opening. All prospective students phone E 3641 for appointment without delay.

Baiger's Exhibition—Winning numbers: First prize, 1861, second prize, 1484; third prize, 1090.

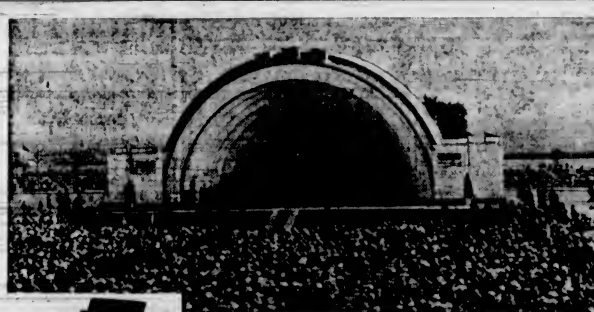
Edith G. Howell, experienced public stenographer. Private office, 318 Pemberton Building, E 1712

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office 109 Campbell Building, E 9621.

Sidney Hale, Sidney, B.C. Fried chicken dinner served every day, 75c.

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

Pipeless Organ in New Bandshell



One of the outstanding features at the Canadian National Exhibition, in Toronto, was the public concerts from the new Bandshell, where visitors were entertained with concerts played on the new Northern-Hammond Organ, instead of music created by reeds, blowers and pipes. The Northern-Hammond is operated entirely by electrical impulses giving a richness and variety of tone unsurpassed even by great cathedral pipe organs costing many thousands of dollars. The new Northern-Hammond Organ is now being demonstrated in the music salon at Fletcher Bros., the organist being Mr. Edward Church, and is causing considerable comment in music circles.

Parsons, of the Metropolitan United

City and District

Oak Bay Permit—George D. Salter will erect at 1252 Beach Drive a residence containing seven rooms and estimated to cost \$50,000.

Bush Fire—The city fire department was called out at 4:18 p.m. yesterday to put out a bush fire on Yale Street, Oak Bay.

To Speak Monday—Colin Cameron, M.P.-elect for Comox, will be the chief speaker at the G.C.P. meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at 724 Fort Street.

Equulmatt Liberals—The monthly meeting of the Equulmatt Liberal Association will be held tomorrow evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Altered Plea—James Atkinson altered his plea from not guilty to guilty yesterday in the city police court on a charge of having violated the regulations when he solicited sightseeing passengers for his car. He was fined \$5.

Tire Stolen—A new spare tire was stolen from a truck belonging to Stanley Aunchinache, Duncan, while the vehicle was parked outside a downtown cafe early Wednesday morning, he reported to police last evening.

Ward Four Liberals—Ward Four Liberals held a social at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Liberal headquarters for members and their friends. A court whist tournament will be held, with prizes and refreshments provided.

Young Liberals Meeting—Young Liberals' Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Liberal headquarters. A prominent speaker will address the gathering, also two members of the association, H. M. Coates and E. G. Bassall, will give short talks.

Man Injured—While walking outside his residence at 843 Johnson Street yesterday morning, William Smith fell heavily and sustained a fractured leg. He was removed in the police ambulance to Jubilee Hospital, where his condition is reported to be good.

St. Mary's Men's Guild—St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold its first meeting of the Fall season next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, where there will be an interesting lecture by a well-known speaker. All men of St. Mary's Church are invited to be present.

Classes to Open—Physical culture classes of the Y.M.C.A. Fall session for intermediate, young men and junior businessmen will get under way this week under the direction of Archie McKinnon. One of the largest preparatory classes in recent seasons took part in the opening gymnasium class yesterday.

Native Sons of British Columbia—The monthly meeting of Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp in the K. of P. Hall. Chief Pastor W. J. V. Church requests that all members be on hand as the winter activities of this post will be discussed.

Shed Burned—A shed situated in a vacant lot on Summit Avenue near the reservoir, used for a children's playhouse, was razed yesterday afternoon before the city fire department arrived. The firemen received the call at 5:53 p.m., which was too late to save the shed. The youngsters had built the playhouse for their own amusement.

Make Economy Move—The city's special committee on salaries, which met last week, has made a new drive for economy at the City Hall. With an idea of determining if increases can be made at all, the committee has requested all department heads to submit reports of economies that might be effected without salary reductions or dismissals.

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of Victoria Dickens Fellowship, which was to have been held on Tuesday night, has been postponed to Monday, September 27, in the clubroom, 635 Fort Street. The speaker on that occasion will be T. H. Laundry, who will give some of his experiences at the Coronation ceremonies in London. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock.

May Get on Lists—All day Monday from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 3 o'clock in the evening, the registrar of voters will hold a sit-

Latest Styling Now Featured



MISS EVA TURLEY

Instructress at the Academy of Useful Arts, who has recently completed a study on Dress Appreciation and Styling, showing the latest New York methods.

Miss Turley welcomes inquiries and emphasizes the intensive vocational training at the Academy to girls leaving school.

The Organ of the Modern Home Northern-Hammond Organ

Here is an organ, that amazes and delights musicians and critics, that is played with famous symphony orchestras, that fills great churches with majestic music. Yet this same organ is at home in any home.

The great difference is that it is an electric organ and the space it occupies is only four square feet. See it... hear it... in our music salon this week.

Priced From
\$1995
Plus Freight From Montreal

FLETCHER BROS.
1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.

We Specialize in Fine Diamonds
One Quality Only, Irrespective of Size. Individuality and Beauty of Design is Expressed in Our Settings.
WENGER'S LTD.
603 YATES ST. JEWELERS SINCE 1874

The St. John Ambulance Association
BRITISH COLUMBIA COUNCIL
612 View Street - Phone E 4874
VICTORIA CENTRE
552 Simcoe Street - Phone G 5436
COURSES IN FIRST AID AND HOME NURSING
WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY, SEPT. 27, 8 P.M., AT 1011 GOVERNMENT ST. (Above Rose, Jeweler).

WHY YOU SHOULD TAKE THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE LECTURES IN FIRST AID

Because the needless suffering frequently caused by the ignorance of unskilled persons is deplorable. By rough handling, through want of the slightest knowledge of how to support an injured limb, a simple fracture is often made into a compound fracture.

Because, though arresting bleeding is quite easy, thousands of lives are lost annually, in cases of serious accident, through the life-blood ebbing away in the sight of the suffering, but appalling ignorant, spectators.

Because of the frequent loss of life by drowning, and so few people understanding the right way to treat the apparently drowned.

Because most people become acquainted with sickness, and nothing makes one feel so useless as the helplessness experienced by the untalented when desirous of saving pain or carrying out the doctor's orders.

The Workmen's Compensation Board requires that all men employed as first aiders in industrial plants, mills, camps, etc., shall hold an INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID CERTIFICATE.

This course of additional lectures will follow the above-mentioned class.

FOR FULL INFORMATION PHONE G 5436 E 4874

SPRATT'S Dog, Pet and Bird Foods

We are displaying a full line of these and other lines at our exhibit in the FAIR.

Orders Taken at the Exhibit
SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.
Phone G 7181 COR. STORE AND CORMORANT STS.
HAY GRAIN GROCERIES FLOUR FEED

TWO TRAINERS ARE RULED OFF

Barred From Western Horse Racing Tracks Following Narcotics Test

CALGARY, Sept. 18.—Two more owner-trainers have been ruled out of Western race tracks indefinitely by E. D. Adams, of Calgary, presiding steward of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders' and Racing Association.

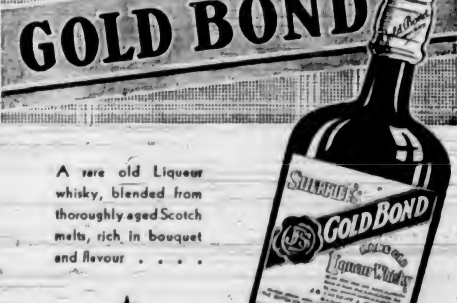
They are C. L. Badgley, owner of Emerson, Man, and P. E. Conford, trainer of Bakatoom, while the horse "Blackwhit" has also been ruled from Western tracks, Mr. Adams announced.

Following a narcotics test, "Blackwhit" was ruled off the tracks August 9, but later, the presiding

steward charges, was shipped to British Columbia, contrary to racing rules.

Earlier in the week, four Alberta horsemen were barred from Western tracks by the racing association.

SHERIFF'S GOLD BOND



A rare old Liqueur whisky, blended from thoroughly aged Scotch malts, rich in bouquet and flavour.

\$250 \$360
20 U.S. 60 U.S.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Interior Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Social and Personal Victoria Couple's Betrothal Is Announced

Celebrates Birthday

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bishop attended a reception on Friday afternoon and evening at their home, Greenwood Avenue, held in honor of Mr. Bishop's eightieth birthday. The reception rooms were massed with lovely autumn flowers. Mrs. Bishop, assisted by her three daughters, welcomed the guests. Tea was served from a daintily-appointed table with a centerpiece of Coreopsis, lily and golden rod in an amber bowl. Mrs. T. W. Allan presided at the tea, and was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. Middleton, Mrs. E. B. MacLean, Mrs. Robert Evans (Duncan), Mrs. C. L. Bishop and Mrs. George Bishop. Congratulations were extended to Mr. Bishop by Rev. G. A. Reynolds and Mr. W. H. Blackaller, while reminiscences of his long association with the C.P.R. as pinner on coastal vessels in early days by Capt. J. C. Foote, Mrs. C. C. Spofford and Mr. Bishop himself were greatly enjoyed. The invited guests were Rev. G. A. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blackaller, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spofford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galbraith, Mrs. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Coone. In the evening a family gathering was attended by the immediate family of the octogenarian, with the exception of his son, Ernie, who was unable to be here. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Middleton, Mrs. Annie Clyde, Miss Hazel Clyde and Mrs. Claire Scott.

Entertains at Tea

Mrs. O. H. Dorman entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon at her home, "Logie Lea," Newport Avenue, in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Dorman. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet.

Just Say: "Charge It!"

No Cash Down—No Extra Cost
Take Three Months to Pay

A Tip!

Buy Your Fall Coats, Dresses and Hats at the Plume Shop, and Save

PLUME SHOP, LTD.

747 YATES STREET

Rustic (discussing merit of savings bank with Vlear)—Well, sir, I allude to my father did—keep my money in 'road stockin' at home. Vlear—But you lose the interest that way.

Rustic—No, I don't, sir; I put a bit extra away for that.



The Best Tea Comes From the Top of the Tree . . .

That's

JAMESON'S TEA

YOUR PUPPY'S WORST ENEMY—WORMS

can be quickly and safely eradicated with No Life Worm Mixture. In liquid and capsule form.

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

Expert Shoe Repairing. One Grade Only, the Best



Empire 7155

Men's Shoes

By McAFEE

BELFAST and LONDON

Cathcart's

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BALLROOM DANCING

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MODERN TAP DANCING

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MISS ELAINE ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ross, Oliver Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elaine Ross, to Mr. Cedric W. Walker, the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Walker, Blenkinsop Road. The marriage will take place in November.

A. Robertson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Townsend, and Misses Lillian Grant, Vivian Doull, Teenie MacDonald, Evelyn Watson and Mabel McAllister.

Party for September Bride

A miscellaneous shower was held recently in honor of Miss Helen Hazzard, a September bride-to-be, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Donaldson, when Miss Hazzard's fellow employees of Ormond's, Ltd., presented her with a large number of gifts. Games were played and the winners were Mrs. R. Elwood, Miss Elma Keeler, Miss Lillian Harper and Miss Joan Nottingham. Solos were played by Miss Hazzard, Miss Irene Wallace and Miss Lillian Harper. After supper, community singing was enjoyed. Those present were Mesdames William Allen, J. Donaldson, R. Elwood, M. Crowe, W. Simpson, H. G. Painter, I. Connor and Misses M. Burton, M. Peden, D. Berry, M. McBeath, L. Harper, I. Bull, E. Mutch, J. Nottingham, L. Erickson, I. Wallace, E. Keeler, M. Price, N. Mertion, J. Sloan, M. Burnett, V. Painter, R. Bennett, G. Loughney, B. O'Leary, O. Kirby, A. Akenhurst, P. Mertion, F. Mochar, L. Caldwell and G. Phillip.

Honored by Sister

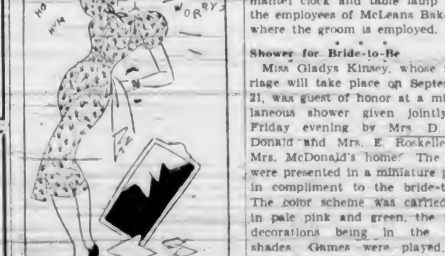
Miss Ena Addison, whose wedding to Mr. Kenneth E. Patrick will take place next Saturday, was the guest of honor yesterday when her sister, Mrs. Frank Baylis, entertained at the tea hour at her home on Kibbey Avenue. The reception rooms were colorful with pink and yellow gladioli. During the afternoon the bride-to-be received a large box beautifully decorated with pink and silver crepe paper, and containing many pretty cups and saucers. Later Mrs. Baylis presented a Pyrex casserole in a silver holder to Mr. Patrick. Mrs. Baylis was assisted by Mrs. Frank Penrose, who was married last month. A bride's cake held the place of honor on the tea table, which was covered with a silver cloth and centred with a silver vase of lovely yellow roses. The hostess presided. The guests were Mrs. Frank Penrose (Glenfingher Island), Mrs. Jack Deane (Glenfingher Island), Misses Edna Barr, Phyllis Baylis, Frances Cunningham, Mabel Barr, Evelyn Baylis and Jean Fulton.

Party for October Bride

Mrs. G. A. Butler and Mrs. Fred Emery entertained on Friday evening at Mrs. Butler's home on Montclair Street in honor of Miss Margaret Knott, whose marriage will take place in October. A "shower" of gifts contained in a miniature boat was presented to the bride-to-be. The supper table was prettily arranged with pink cosmos.

Witty Kitty

By HEDY WILCOX PUTNAM



An optimist is a person who thinks no matter how dark things may be there's a ray of sun bound to creep through the shadows.



MR. CEDRIC WALKER

P. McDougall, Mary McDonald, Nora Williams, K. Gillis, Florence Gillis, Bessie McDonald and Verna Middleton.

Coming-of-Age Party

An enjoyable evening was spent on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, 3993 North Quadra Street, the occasion being the twenty-first birthday of their son, George. Games and dancing were enjoyed and a sit-down supper served, the table being gaily decorated in colors of green and yellow and centred with an ice cream cake with twenty-one candles. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker, Misses Gwendoline Walker, Freda Moss, Gladys Collinson, Bernice Walker, Messrs. George Barber, Fred Barber, Bob Ireland, Jack Smirl, Barney Brian, Jack Fairclough, Charles, Victor and Arthur Walton and Jim Cousins.

Entertains at Shower

Mrs. F. W. Richmond, Catherine Street, held a miscellaneous shower recently in honor of her niece, Miss Bessie Borrowman, whose marriage will take place early next month. The gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a decorated clothes basket. A pleasant evening was spent in playing bridge, the first prize being won by Mrs. S. Borrowman and the consolation by Mrs. C. Cottell. The invited guests were Mrs. E. S. Ard, Mrs. S. Borrowman, Mrs. H. Bourne, Mrs. C. Cottell, Mrs. T. L. Crosson, Mrs. Jack Kinsman, Mrs. Walter Richmond, Misses Martha McBride, Muriel Fairclough and Verna Richmond.

Returns From South

Commander Rollo Mainy, R.C.N., has returned to Victoria after accompanying his mother to La Jolla, Cal. Commander Mainy made the return trip by airplane and will remain here with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. Barber Stacey, Goldsmith Street, until next Friday, when he will return to his home in Ottawa.

News From China

According to word received yesterday by friends in Victoria, Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser and Miss Frances Fraser, of Victoria, left Shanghai before the present trouble started, and are at present at Peking. Mrs. Fraser's other daughter, Mrs. Clifford Large, and Mrs. Geoffrey Churchill left Shanghai aboard S.S. Empress of Asia and are remaining at Hongkong.

Leaves for East

Madame Gertrude Huntly Green, after a two-month visit here where she has been much feted by her many admiring friends, left a few days ago for Vancouver, en route for St. Thomas, Ontario, where she will resume her duties as head of the musical department of Arisa College. Before leaving, she expressed her intention of returning here next summer.

At Empress Hotel Dance

Several large parties had been arranged last evening at the Empress Hotel supper dance, and the ballroom was thronged with guests. The orchestra featured the new "swing" tune, "Josephine," and such favorites as "Harbor Lights," "So Rare," "That Old Feeling" and "Whispers in the Dark."

Here From Los Angeles

Arrived in Victoria on Thursday to join his wife and children, John and Margaret, who have been spending the summer months with Mrs. Cull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bailey, Qualicum Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Cull and family will return South at the end of September.

Wedding Postponed

The marriage arranged between Miss Doreen Simon and Mr. Herbert Jubb, which was to have taken place last evening, has been postponed, owing to the sudden illness of the bride-to-be, who has undergone an emergency operation for appendicitis.

At Crystal Garden

The Crystal Garden is becoming increasingly popular as a dance rendezvous on Saturday evenings, and last night there was a record crowd. The popular orchestra played as it featured dance numbers "Lovely One," "Penthouse on Third Avenue" and "Love Song of Long Ago."

On Honeycomb

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hylton, the son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hylton, whose wedding took place recently in Wenatchee, have been spending their honeymoon here, and up the Island for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Hylton have now returned to make their home in Wenatchee.

Looking For BETTER Quality FASHIONS?

SHOP MALLEK'S . . . WHERE PRICES ARE SANE AND SENSIBLE

If you don't like the idea of paying more money than seems reasonable for fashions of BETTER quality . . . come to Mallek's.

We are not suggesting you see our Fall collection of furs, coats, suits and dresses solely for the purpose of seeing beautiful fashions, but also for the purpose of seeing how much real VALUE they offer.

You will find Mallek's rather a revelation in the little that is asked for fashions which, in spite of their great economy, stir the admiration of the style-minded.

Garments that interpret the mode and exalt it . . . at prices that leave a liberal margin for other things.

Mallek's
LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS STREET E 1623



Return From Trip

Hon. F. M. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson returned to the Empress Hotel yesterday after a trip to Eastern Canada and New York. They visited Winnipeg, Toronto, Kingston, Saint John, St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea and Montreal.

Return From East

Rev. S. Ryall and Mrs. Ryall have returned from three months' motor trip to Eastern Canada, traveling by way of the Northern States and Manitoba, and spending the greater part of their holiday with relatives and friends in Paris, Ontario.

Golf Club Tea

The ladies of the Ardmore Golf Club recently entertained a team from the Macaulay Point Golf Club at tea at the Ardmore Golf Clubhouse. This followed a match between teams from both clubs, Mrs. C. Gibson acted as hostess.

Out of Hospital

Friends of Mr. H. E. Boorman

YES I REMOVE CORNS PAINLESSLY

CORRECT PAINFUL ARCHES. Pain in the Feet and Legs by Electro-Therapy and Manipulation. Arch Supports Prescribed and Made to Your Measure. Examination Free. (It is illegal to Quote Prices by Telephone.)

J. H. NAROD, D.S.C.

Registered Foot Specialist
510-512 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria

G 5758

Will be pleased to learn that he is

now home from the Jubilee Hospital and is making rapid progress towards recovery from his illness of the past two months.

To Arrive on Wednesday

Members of the Victoria branch of the Overseas League will be interested to hear that Sir Evelyn Wrench and Lady Wrench are expected to arrive here on Wednesday between 5 and 7 p.m.

Resumes Practice

Dr. A. C. Sinclair has recovered from his recent illness and has resumed his practice.

At Windermere Hotel

Mrs. Henry Mackenzie, Maple Bay, has arrived at the Windermere Hotel to spend the winter.

Continued on Page 10

PROFESSOR KINDLY

WHY ALBERT! WHAT'S GETTING INTO YOU? SINCE YOU'VE STARTED SCHOOL YOU'VE BECOME ALMOST UNMANAGEABLE!

WHY MARY, HE'S PROBABLY FINDING LIFE A BIT SOMBER THESE DAYS.

WHY WHAT DO YOU MEAN PROFESSOR? HE'S HAD SUCH A GRAND TIME ALL SUMMER.

THAT'S JUST IT, THE CHANGE FROM OUTDOOR PLAY TO INDOOR STUDY OPEN UPSETS CHILDREN. THEIR LITTLE SYSTEMS BECOME CLOGGED—

YES, I KNOW. I SUPPOSE HE NEEDS A LAXATIVE, BUT HE FIGHTS IT SO WELL, I'LL JUST HAVE TO FORCE HIM TO TAKE IT, I GUESS.

I WOULDN'T DO THAT, MARY. FORCING A CHILD TO TAKE A LAXATIVE HE DETESTS CAN THROW HIS ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM OUT OF ORDER—IT OFTEN DOES MORE HARM THAN GOOD.

REALLY? I DIDN'T REALIZE THAT. I'LL TRY GIVING HIM THE LAXATIVE I USE—IT'S VERY PLEASANT TO TAKE.

WELL, IF I MAY SAY SO, MARY, I WOULDN'T DO THAT. EITHER

A GROWN-UP LAXATIVE MAY BE FAR TOO STRONG, TOO PURGING FOR A CHILD'S DELICATE SYSTEM. YOU MEAN THERE'S A LAXATIVE MADE JUST FOR CHILDREN?

OF COURSE—CASTORIA. IT'S MADE ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN FROM BABYHOOD TO 11 YEARS. IT'S SWEET, YET THOROUGH, AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO FORCE HIM TO TAKE IT EITHER.

CASTORIA DID WONDERFUL FOR HIM. PROFESSOR—AND HE TAKES IT LIKE A LAMB!

CASTORIA DID WONDERFUL FOR HIM. PROFESSOR—AND HE TAKES IT LIKE A LAMB!

BABIES NEED A SPECIAL LAXATIVE, TOO.

Isn't it funny that if a baby's system is too delicate for adult foods it is also too delicate for adult laxatives?

Modern mothers agree with this thinking. So they give their children CASTORIA—the laxative made especially for babies and growing children. Castoria is safe, gentle, and thorough. It won't upset tiny stomachs because it acts gently in the lower bowel.

Why not get the friendly Family Size bottle from your druggist today?

CASTORIA TRADE-MARK—REGISTERED IN CANADA



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss K. Jubb Is Bride of Mr. William R. Thomson

Baskets of gladioli were arranged in St. Saviour's Church for the marriage of Kathleen, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jubb, 202 Dundas Street, and Mr. William R. Thomson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Thomson, 1013 Queens Avenue, which was solemnized last evening.

Rev. F. V. Venables officiated, and during the service the hymn "Lead Us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us" was sung by the congregation, accompanied by the organist, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

PRETTY BRIDE

The pretty bride was given away by her father, and wore a frock of pink net with a full knife-pleated skirt and short puff sleeves, and a pink tulle veil, arranged with a wreath of pink flowers across her brow, which fell over her face as she entered the church. She carried a white vellum prayer book, with streamers showered with bridal roses.

The bride's sisters, Mrs. H. Hanson, Duncan, in green net over tulle, and Miss Marion Jubb, in mauve, and Miss Jennifer Sills, in pale yellow net, were the senior bridesmaids. Their frocks were edged with tulle and had short puff sleeves, and with them were worn off-the-face matching hats of blending flowers. Three-year-old Patsy McKinnon was a dainty flower girl in a blue Kate Green-

away frock with a pink sash, who wore a wreath of pink flowers in her hair and carried a tiny Victorian posy. Mr. Hubert Hanson was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Hamilton and Mr. Jack Bradshaw.

SMALL RECEPTION

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the service, during which the bride and groom stood in a window embrasure between baskets of gladioli to greet their friends. Mrs. Jubb wore a dress of periwinkle blue crepe and lace, a gray squirrel neck-piece, and a black hat trimmed with blue flowers, and assisting her was the bridegroom's mother, in navy blue. They wore corsage bouquets of pink and red carnations, respectively.

The handsome wedding cake, iced with blue and pink flowers, and surmounted with a silver vase of swansons, centred the attractively appointed supper table.

The bride and groom left at midnight for the mainland, and on their return, will make their home on Queens Avenue. The bride went away in a turquoise blue silk and wool imported suit with a beaver collar and brown accessories. Among the many gifts, the bride received a mahogany wedding desk from her mother, in the dining room; a David Spencer Ltd. and a rose satin bedspread and luncheon cloth from the delivery department of David Spencer, Ltd.

Wedding Will Take Place in Quesnel



—Photograph by Gibson Studio.
MISS OLIVE ELSEY, R.N.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elsey, Oyster River, Vancouver Island, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Olive, to Mr. Daniel Lunn, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lunn, Quesnel, B.C. The wedding will take place in Quesnel on October 6. Miss Elsey graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital Training School in 1936.

Solo by Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mrs. Harly Morden, Madame Grifflon and Mrs. T. H. Johns. Miss Maquinn Daniels will be the accompanist.

Consenting to pour tea during the afternoon are Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. L. A. Genge and Mrs. J. H. Gillespie. Tickets may be obtained at the door on the day of the tea.

ENGAGEMENTS

EDWARDS-MACKIE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackie, 1728 Denman Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Arthur Edwards, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Edwards, 316 Cook Street. The wedding will take place the middle of October.

FORBES-WEDDERBURN

Mr. and Mrs. James MacLagan Wedderburn, Mitchell Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley Elizabeth, to Mr. John Douglas Forbes, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Torrence Forbes, Sunset Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly early in October.

HATCH-TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. George Twamley, Cedar Hill Road, announce the engagement of Mrs. Twamley's sister, Mrs. Agnes Turner, to Mr. Addison Ralph Hatch, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly on September 29.

McLAUCHLAN-STANBROOK

The engagement is announced of Hilda Kate, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stanbrook, 909 26th St., Vancouver, to Mr. James McLauchlan, Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Wednesday, October 6, at 8 p.m., at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Vancouver.

SENDEY-PEAKE

The engagement is announced of Miss E. G. Rutli Peka, Victoria, eldest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Peka, to Mr. Cecil Hugh A. Sendey, youngest son of Mrs. L. M. Sendey, Vancouver, and the late Mr. A. J. Sendey, London, England. The wedding will take place on November 6, at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Vancouver.

DUNNIGAN-EXTON

The engagement is announced of Viola M. Exton, eldest daughter of Mr. L. Exton and the late Mr. E. Exton, Lee Avenue, Saanich, to Mr. James D. Dunnigan, eldest son of Mr. D. Dunnigan and the late Mrs. Dunnigan, Lavender Avenue, Marigold. The wedding will take place October 16 in Wilkinson Road United Church.

Social and Personal

Continued from Page 8

Returns From Jamaica

Mr. C. T. Beard returned to her home at Esquimalt yesterday from Jamaica and was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Levy, Kingston, Jamaica, who will spend a few weeks here.

Leaves for Eastern Canada

Mrs. Burton Macdougall, of the Oakbay Beach Hotel, is leaving tonight for Vancouver, en route to Eastern Canada, where she will spend a month's holiday.

Visiting Brother Here

Mr. Hugh Nelson, Elkhorn, Man. is visiting his brother, Mr. W. J. Nelson, 1028 Inverness Street, whom he had not seen for fifty years.

Leave for Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. William John Reedy, formerly Miss Mona Blomfield, left last night for their home in Chicago.

Married in Shanghai

The marriage of Miss Mura Gorenstein to Mr. Don Robbins was quietly solemnized in Shanghai on September 7.

In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cliff, Francis Avenue have left for a vacation in Vancouver.

White Coats Cleaned at Half Price!

Returned in Dustproof, Hanger Bag ready to lay away and come out fresh in the Spring!

THIS is something we have never done before . . . offer to clean White Coats at less than the regular price. The reason is that it takes twice as long to clean a white coat the way Pantorium does it, and for that reason it looks twice as smart. We don't want you to lay away your white coat spotted and soiled . . . we want to give you a convincing demonstration that the two new Pantorium systems are the last word in Dry Cleaning methods.



For Better Pressing

STA-PRESS

For Perfect Cleaning

KLEEN-DRI

Send any other garment to be cleaned and pressed at the regular price!

That is the only stipulation we make. Send any suit, coat or dress to be cleaned and pressed at the regular price and you may send your white coat at half-price. This reduction is possible because everything is returned at one delivery. Look out Winter Tweed Suits and Coats right now and let us prove to you that "STA-PRESS" DOES keep a knife-edge press. That "KLEEN-DRI" means REALLY clean.

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(Corner of Quadra Street)
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Officers Are Named at End Of Convention

On the last day of the fifty-fourth annual convention of W.C.T.U., held in Vancouver, Mrs. James Gray was elected president; the first vice-president being Mrs. Lade; second vice-president, Mrs. W. C. Kelly, Summerland; third vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Laine, Victoria; corresponding secretary, Miss Grace Fulton, New Westminster; recording secretary, Mrs. D. C. McKinnon, "Y" secretary, Miss Edna Grant, Ladner; L.T.L. secretary, Mrs. E. Drake, New Westminster.

Presentations were made to the retiring president, Mrs. J. A. Gillespie, who had held that office for thirteen years, and to Mrs. T. H. Wright who has been for twenty-five years on the sub-executive.

An impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. J. Dobson, assisted by Mrs. W. H. McPhie and Mrs. F. W. Laine.

The plan of work for the year was adopted, one item being the special membership campaign, and various resolutions were discussed and adopted.

Judge (to couple): Caught on a park bench, eh? What are your names?
He—Ben Petten.
She—Anne Howe.

TODAY'S RECIPE

GREEN Tomato Pickle—Three quarts small green tomatoes, three pounds white sugar, one tablespoon stick cinnamon, three teaspoons whole cloves, one teaspoon allspice (whole), one and a half tablespoons mustard, one quart vinegar. Wash and slice tomatoes; do not peel. Mix sugar with cinnamon, cloves, allspice, mustard and vinegar. Bring mixture to boiling point and pour over tomatoes. Let stand overnight. Drain off the mixture and cook until it coats sugar. Add the tomatoes and cook until clear. Seal in sterilized jars.

Local Artists Of Note to Be Heard at Tea

An entertaining programme in which Miss Selma Bryer, noted violinist, will be the featured artist, will be the highlight of the tea arranged by the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Nicolson, 1588 Rockland Avenue, on Friday afternoon.

The programme will commence at 3 o'clock, and it is requested that all guests be seated by that time. The programme will include, besides Miss Bryer's playing, vocal

GORDON SHAW

Optometrist

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ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE LIMITED

514 Cormorant Street

Garden Party at St. Louis College To Be Held Soon

An event of unusual interest will take place on the grounds of St. Louis College on Wednesday, September 22. It will be the first garden party to be held at the school, and on that occasion the school will and the new residence, recently completed for the staff, will be open to the public.

For some time several committees representing the various organizations of St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish have been busy preparing for the fête. These include the Catholic Women's League, the Children of Mary Society, the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society and the Catholic youth organizations.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Institute held its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon. Arrangements were made to hold the Winter series of bridge and five hundred card parties, the first to start tomorrow. Mrs. A. HART and Mrs. W. HART were appointed to ask the school trustees about improving the Mount Newton High School grounds. The institute accepted an invitation to join the fruitgrowers' picnic next Saturday. The members decided to visit the Queen Alexandra Solarium on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. Lawrie was appointed official delegate to attend the Vancouver Island district conference of Women's Institutes to be held at the Parliam. K. Whithouse visited the group and spoke a few words of welcome. The president, Mrs. HART, addressed the meeting on how to sing, song, and Dora Smith con-

take cuttings from various plants. Refreshments were served by the members.

BRENTWOOD

The first business meeting of the Fall season of Brentwood Institute was held in the Brentwood Institute Hall, the president, Mrs. Rochon, in the chair. The minutes and correspondence were read and the treasurer's report given. The secretary was instructed to send per capita subscriptions to the B.V.I. District Board. Plans were made for an afternoon bridge party to be held in the hall on Friday, October 1. At the conclusion of business, tea was served by the directors and a social half-hour enjoyed.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mrs. A. Orr, Mrs. Wheeler, Misses B. Quans and H. Kidd, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Bertman, Vancouver, Miss B. Carpenter, Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Cook and family, Youbou, Mrs. B. Kintmeyer, San Francisco, Mrs. J. Park, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart, Estevan Point.

Y.P.S. News

METROPOLITAN

The opening meeting of the Metropolitan Young People's Society took the form of a social. Rev. A. Whithouse visited the group and spoke a few words of welcome. The president, Mrs. HART, addressed the meeting on how to sing, song, and Dora Smith con-

ducted several lively games. The next meeting on September 20 will feature several two-minute talks by Mr. Whitehouse and members of the society, including Tom Wilson, Hing Hope and Audrey Nixon. The purpose of these talks is to give the members an idea of the young people's activities in the church, community and province.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The first meeting of the season will be held by the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter at the home of Mrs. T. H. Laundry, 1290 Beach Drive on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The usual shower of garments, etc., will be held.

Camouan Chapter

Camouan Chapter will hold a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Macrae, 1716 Fort Street, on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Macrae, G-2781. Players are reminded to bring their own extra score pads and pencils. Tea guests will be welcomed after 4 o'clock.

WORLD DAY FOR ANIMALS

In connection with the annual observance of World Day for Animals, a tea and entertainment will be held at Victoria Truth Centre Hall on Saturday, October 2, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Donations of inexpensive gifts for the superfluous staff will be appreciated, also shaving soap. Further information may be had from Miss D. Killo, G-7943.

Public Invited To Hear Lecture On "Lighting"

Delegates to the B.C. Trustees' Association will hear an address on "Visual Education" Monday evening, September 20, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Sir James Douglas School, when J. R. Pollock, Vancouver, will be the speaker.

The Victoria School Board has requested

Trustee Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, as chairman of the committee conducting a lighting survey of local schools, to speak on "School Lighting."

The dinner service which the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., offered in a contest at the fair was won by Mrs. Charles Maines, Duncan.

SPECIAL MISSIONARY RALLY IS PLANNED

Horace Davey, pioneer missionary from Liberia, Africa, has been giving the story of his fourteen-year experience in this neglected portion of Africa amongst cannibal tribes and the darkness of the dark people. For the convenience of those who have not seen these wonderful pictures, by special request a meeting will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church, Pandora Street. Bible classes and young people's groups should not miss the opportunity of hearing this thrilling story. Mr. Davey is working under the auspices of the World-wide Evangelical Crusade, founded by the late C. T. Studd.

Wife Preservers

A dentist, who naturally has to wash his hands often, suggests using shaving soap. Shave with it freely and keep his hands soft and smooth.

WINNERS OF CONTESTS

The contest for the silver cup for held last evening at the Provincial Exhibition at the Willows under the auspices of the Senior Women's Auxiliary of the Jubilee Hospital was won by Mrs. F. E. Winslow, 1044 Craigdarroch Road.

Visual Education

"Visual Education" Monday evening, September 20, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Sir James Douglas School, when J. R. Pollock, Vancouver, will be the speaker.

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Safety for Children Is Aim of Drive

MORE SAFETY FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN THROUGH MOVEMENT

School Patrol Inaugurated by Kiwanis Club Given Full Cooperation of Police Department and Victoria School Board—Other Organizations Successful

RECOGNIZING the crying need for protection of our school children from the hazards of traffic, and the importance of instructing them in the primary rules of road safety, the organization of the Kiwanis Schoolboy Patrol in every school throughout the city is going forward rapidly. In this effort the Kiwanis Club is receiving the fullest co-operation both of the School Board and of the police.

Chief Thomas Heatley endorses every step of the movement and has done and is doing everything in his power to forward the movement.

SIMILAR SYSTEMS

Inaugurated in Victoria some six months ago, the Kiwanis School Boy Patrol is modeled closely on similar systems in operation throughout Canada and the United States. Its effectiveness was amply demonstrated during the Spring term at several of the larger schools. The principle is simple. Senior pupils, selected from points of responsibility, leadership and amenability to discipline, are enrolled in the Patrol. They are detailed, each in turn, to safeguard the pupils crossing the streets at noon and closing time. While on duty they wear a uniform, supplied by the Kiwanis Club, and carry an emblem which signifies their authority to regulate traffic in

so far as it affects the safety of the children. The children are marshalled on the sidewalk and kept there until a sufficient number are gathered, then the patrolman steps out and checks the cars to let them safely cross the road. In this they are supported by the police department. The members of the patrol receive special training and instruction in the work, and it is a coveted position to maintain among the boys.

FAR-REACHING EFFECTS

The effects of this organization are far-reaching. While serving the practical purpose of safeguarding the children, it also instills in the minds of the youngsters a practical lesson on traffic safety. They learn co-operation with the law, responsibility

Supervising School Patrol in Duties



Above, Chief Thomas Heatley Is Seen Directing the Kiwanis School Patrol in Their Duties of Traffic Control. The Distinctive Cross-Belt Worn by the Boy Plainly Indicates His Authority to the Motorist.

GOOD BRAKES NECESSARY

Increased Speed of Cars Makes Perfect Brakes Essential

Few people realize the split-second efficiency needed of brakes when an emergency arises. Scientific tests have revealed some interesting statistics regarding speed and braking action that show the necessity for good brakes.

Here is something for the motorist to think over:

At 15 miles per hour a car travels 22 feet per second.

At 40 miles per hour it travels 58.6 feet per second.

At 60 miles per hour its speed is 88 feet per second.

It has been conclusively proved that the average driver requires three-quarters of a second to apply the brakes after the need for the brakes is realized.

Therefore, before the brake is applied on an automobile, but after the need for the brake is realized, the car actually travels:

At 15 miles per hour, 16.5 feet.

At 40 miles per hour, 58.6 feet.

At 60 miles per hour its speed is 88 feet per second.

A manufacturer of a low-priced automobile advertises the fact that his car will travel at 80 miles per hour. At this speed it travels 117 feet per second before the brakes are applied. After the need for the brakes is fully realized the car will travel 87.7 feet.

Good brakes are essential at all speeds, but after giving a little thought to the above figures it will be realized, with the increased speed of automobiles, the growing importance of good brakes.

There were days when people thought brakes were only to hold a car going down hill, but today that is the least of their use.

On flat stretches a car travels at higher speed than in a hilly country, and good brakes are positively essential to prevent accidents and loss of life.

CHILD MUST BE GIVEN WARNING

While it has no bearing on the problem of traffic safety for children, Chief Thomas Heatley stressed the importance of warning them against the advances of strangers.

"It is a lesson that cannot be too often impressed on their minds," said the Chief. "Parents and guardians should see that they realize the dangers they incur in disobedience to these rules. Never get into conversation with strange men, and under no circumstances accept rides in motor cars offered by strangers. Do not be enticed by strange men who offer candy or money to go walking. These men are dangerous, and at all times must be avoided."

Gives Endorsement to School Patrol



CHIEF THOMAS HEATLEY Who has given every assistance in the formation of the Kiwanis Schoolboy Patrol.

Volunteers Aid in Movement



CONSTABLE JOE ADDISON

Known throughout the sporting world as track and field star, has volunteered his services in making the Kiwanis School Patrol an outstanding success. Constable Addison has consented to give freely of his time, supervising the work of the patrols, seeing that each member is properly instructed in his duties and assuring co-operation between the patrol and the public.

PEDESTRIAN CAN AID IN SAFETY

Co-operation of Motorist and Pedestrian Alike Essential to Lessen Toll

In the matter of road safety many people seem aware to acknowledging the responsibility that lies with the pedestrian in avoiding accidents. He has definite rules that must be obeyed, no less than the driver of the car, and only co-operation in this regard can cut the traffic toll.

The following rules provide safety, neglect of them means danger, injury or worse.

1. Don't step off the curb before looking to the right and left.

BICYCLING IS SAFE

PARENTS! Have your children's bicycles checked over at regular intervals. Expert workmanship with no extra cost at

Robinson's

1220 BROAD STREET, OPP. THE DAILY COLONIST



Check FOR SAFETY

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Know the Condition of Your Car. Neglect Now May Mean Tragedy in the Future.

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2. Pedestrians should always walk on the footpath where one is provided.

3. Don't step out from behind parked cars and in front of oncoming traffic; pedestrians must be taught and must learn to be careful.

4. Persons walking on the streets where no sidewalks are provided should walk on the left-hand side of the road facing the traffic; walking in the same direction as the traffic is going creates a danger of being run down.

5. Pedestrians must at all times cross at intersections. Don't jay-walk.

6. It is a dangerous practice for pedestrians to stand out in the roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the operator of any vehicle; when trying to avoid them, they may collide with another vehicle.

7. Warn children of the dangers of the road, and teach them how to avoid them.

8. Pedestrians must bear in mind the Rules of the Road.

"It would appear that woman's mission on earth is to annoy shopkeepers," remarked a provision merchant. "How do you make that out?" asked his friend. "Well, yesterday a woman called here and asked to sample some cheese. She tasted no fewer than five different sorts, and then said she'd take a quarter of a pound." "And did you supply her?" "I simply said: 'My good woman, you've got that already' and attended to the other customers."

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De Luxe \$1,130
Other Models \$940 and Up

Standard have built an altogether new kind of very low-priced car. STREAMLINED . . . with attractive contours that flow unbroken. FAST . . . its four-cylinder engine with down-draught carburetor, aluminum cylinder head, three-bearing crankshaft gives 66 m.p.h. ROOMY . . . four people can be seated with ample comfort . . . and lavishly equipped with new features. Altogether better equipped, more roadworthy, more luxurious, and more modern than any other in the same price range.

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4 Speed synchro-mesh gears
12 Volt electrical equipment
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High-powered weight ratio for extra high performance.
Over-size Dunlop tires
Underlying frame
Low centre of gravity make the standard the SAFEST car to drive.



Revercomb Motors

925 YATES STREET - VICTORIA

KENNETH STREET - DUNCAN

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BE SURE OF YOUR BRAKES

DRIVE IN FOR AN INSPECTION TOMORROW

A life may hang on your ability to stop, surely, safely. Take no chances, but let us test them with scientific accuracy. Our new brake-testing equipment is such as to remove all possible element of error in precise adjustment.

THE MOTOR HOUSE
(VICTORIA) LTD.



1937 is HOME Improvement YEAR

The Year For Putting Men Back to Work



Autumn Recognized Time to Check Up On Needed Repairs

Now Is the Time to Prepare Your Home for Winter—Painting and Repair Work Must Be Done Now Before the Rainy Season Puts in An Appearance

THE annual nation-wide burst of Fall clean-up activity is on and homeowners are busily checking, fixing, remodeling, repairing and modernizing their homes. Activity of this sort is a wise move for every homeowner. Fixing up means more comfort, more happiness, a better looking home and a greater resale value should you want to sell it. Fall is the best time to fix up, since the "indoor season" is just around the corner!

The fixing up of any home begins with a thorough inspection—checking through from cellar to roof.

Of prime importance in the Fall check-up is the heating plant, which, if suspected of being out of

order, should be examined by a competent heating engineer. He will, if necessary, take the proper steps for the repair of the heating plant, so that you can be sure of economical and efficient heating. Going up in your home, next you should examine the floors, for sanding and refinishing; the walls, for replastering and repapering; the ceilings, for replastering and painting; the plumbing, for leaks and places that may cause trouble in cold weather; the wiring, for worn or bare spots, for short circuits, or for fire dangers; the chimney, for refacing, repair and for the elimination of fire hazards.

Every homeowner should seriously consider insulating his home. Proper insulation is a real investment in comfort, and, in all probability, will materially decrease your fuel bills. There are many good types of insulation on the market—wall-board, thick insulation board, fibrous wool types. This latter type is stuffed in the space between the walls and acts as a non-conducting element, efficiently repelling heat and cold. Insulating

increases both Winter and Summer comfort.

Repainting the exterior should also be considered. By doing this, the house is not only improved in appearance, but it is also protected from deterioration by the weather, rot and insects.

BASEMENT CAN HOLD RECREATION ROOM

A basement recreation room that the entire family could enjoy and that would not be a strain on the finances was the aim of the homeowner who created a den in the corner of his cellar. He decided to use the materials at hand and produce a simple room.

The rest of the house had been repainted and repaired. The part of the basement that was being made into the room was stained with some stain that was left over from work done on another part of the house.

A composition floor was laid over the concrete base and a rug was laid over this. With this simple background a combination of old and new furniture was used. The only other work that had to be done before the room was furnished was the installation of electric outlets to provide proper lighting.

CAN CHANGE OLD KITCHEN

Housewife Has Opportunity To Make Long Planned Modernization

Under the Home Improvement Plan, the housewife now is able to obtain funds to go ahead with that long-postponed renovation of her kitchen and bathroom.

It is not, however, necessary nowadays to have a large kitchen to have a good kitchen, and the same goes for the bathroom. People used to think that plenty of space was essential for these two most important rooms, and their appointments rarely were arranged efficiently.

In building an addition or renovating the present home, the modern woman plans for utility and the saving of labor, for she has come to realize that with the right equipment within a smaller area, work becomes much easier. Quite often the space saved can be used for a

breakfast nook or an addition to a bedroom.

Home economists, architects and kitchen and plumbing specialists have combined their talents and searches with those of the housewife to make the kitchen sanitary, pleasant, efficient.

ENERGY PRESERVED

Their study and tests have proven that, regardless of size, the kitchen arrangement must be practical; that unnecessary walking must be eliminated to help preserve woman's energy for the more strenuous living of today.

They learned to utilize space that has been wasted before and to make the room more compact.

Manufacturers developed cabinets made of furniture steel with baked-on enamel finishes. Some of these have table tops or are made to fit under sinks; others are wall types.

Then, because most of woman's work in the kitchen is near the sink, this important fixture was made with a low back to fit beneath a window. Its height was considered, so that stooping and consequent backaches could be avoided.

New, hard-surfaced, easy-cleaning treatments for floors and walls were found that would make them more colorful and at the same time more serviceable. Lighting was studied and the convenience of a light over

the window above the sink, and a bracket fixture over the stove, have proved helpful to many.

Handy outlet receptacles for toasters and other receptacles, properly placed for ready service, have become indispensable.

"Alice, I'm going to give a lot of these old clothes to the charity organization," Brown announced to his wife. "Here are socks and shirts that ought to do some poor fellow a lot of good."

"Alice came over to look into the matter. "I guess it will be all right," she agreed. "But, my! I can't send that stuff out like that. Why, there are a lot of buttons off the shirts and the socks need darning."

In a few days Alice had the garments fixed up and announced to hubby he could send the package off to the charity organization now.

"But, Alice," he protested when he looked the stuff over, "you have it in such good shape that I am going to wear them a while longer myself."

As Alice went out of the room, hubby smiled contentedly.

"It worked! It worked!" he observed under his breath.

BAY WINDOW HAS NEW OPPORTUNITY

Will Serve to Increase the Size of The Room and Change Exterior Appearance

The bay window is once again coming into its own. Many a commonplace room has been turned into one of charm and individuality with the addition of such a window. It adds to the beauty and comfort of both the interior and the exterior of a home.

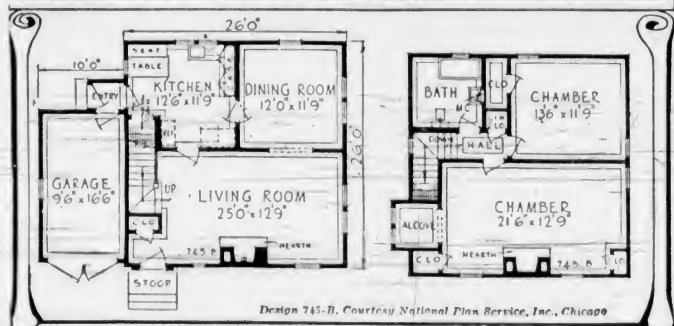
Aside from being an interesting feature, a bay window may be important and practical as well. It may serve to increase the apparent size of the room or increase the window area.

With provisions for flowers and plants it may become a miniature conservatory. A built-in seat may conceal heating radiation, or with glass shelves it may provide display space for a hobby.

Funds for the addition of a window of this type may be obtained under the Home Improvement Plan at a low rate of interest.

Grosgrain over suede is very chic in the new Fall footwear.

Garage Attached to House Popular



Design 745-B, Courtesy National Plan Service, Inc., Chicago

Many would-be owners in search of a house insist that the garage be attached. The house pictured above fulfills this demand, and in addition has an attractive form of architecture. The accompanying plan may give hints to those in search of new ideas in home modernization and comfort.

INSULEX DRY FIREPROOF INSULATION

THE BARRIER TO HEAT AND COLD

- Fireproof
- Vermin Proof
- Proof

It will pay you to insulate your home. Cool in Summer, warm in Winter, proper insulation adds to comfort and cuts dollars from the heating bills.

MAKE INSULATION A PART OF YOUR MODERNIZING PLAN
Let Us Give You Full Particulars Regarding Rock Wool and Insulboard
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MAGIC

with the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

\$8,000,000 in HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
have worked Magic in thousands of Canadian Homes.

Thousands more Canadians have worked their own Magic without the aid of H.I.P. Loans
And Magic has been worked in providing employment for thousands of Canadian workmen

Ten months have served to establish the Home Improvement Plan as a most convenient way of financing long-delayed home renovation and repairs and so putting men to work. Under its liberal terms, thousands of Canadian homes have been made more comfortable more livable, more valuable.

Work Home Improvement Plan magic in your home this fall. Give it the fuel-saving comfort of insulation; protect it with paint; install modern plumbing and heating systems; re-roof for beauty and security; build an extra room in the attic or basement; modernize the kitchen; build a fireplace or make any one of a dozen or more other improvements to suit your specific needs.

LOANS EASILY ARRANGED
Any contractor, supply firm or architect can help you arrange a Home Improvement Plan loan if you need it to finance the work for you, or you can apply direct to your banker. No security or endorsement needed; you simply show that you can repay in monthly instalments and the loan is made, the work proceeds, your home is made brighter and more livable and men get needed jobs.

Full information on the Home Improvement Plan and what it covers may be obtained from your local committee, your Provincial Chairman, your bank or the National Employment Commission, Ottawa.



For Information:
707 Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg.,
Vancouver, B.C.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT

(The cost of this series of advertisements sponsored by the National Employment Commission, has been defrayed entirely by public-spirited concerns and individuals on a co-operative basis that "Nation-wide co-operative effort" envisaged by the Parliament of Canada in the National Employment Commission Act.)

NOW'S THE *Time to Fix Up* YOUR HOME!

We Are . . .

Co-operating with the

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The Home Improvement Plan is a grand opportunity to modernize or repair your home. We will gladly furnish estimates as the basis for your negotiations with your bank.

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CONTRACTORS

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WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE

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For every building or home improvement problem the Guild is designed to give the answer. It is made up of carefully-selected craftsmen, ready to give you prompt, accurate service in specialized lines.

The Victoria Housing Guild Will Arrange Your Financing Under the Home Improvement Plan

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The

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will help you

The Home Improvement Plan is a grand opportunity to modernize the wiring in your home. End the peril of frayed insulation; put in plenty of convenient wall and baseboard outlets; have smart, modern switches; NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES. We will gladly furnish estimates. New wiring means new comfort, new convenience, new safety.

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VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE E 7108

MODERN HOME SHOULD HAVE A GUEST ROOM

Attractive Spare Room May Be Formed in Attic or Little-Used Den

If you enjoy visitors and like to have company, be sure that your home has an attractive guest-room. Nothing makes your friends feel more welcome than a room of their own which shows that the home owner has had his comfort and pleasure in mind in its planning.

If you haven't such a room in your home—and there is available space—in the attic, or a little-used den or sewing-room—you can obtain modernization funds through a bank under the Home Improvement Plan and create a guest-room.

Recently a homeowner used attic space to make a most attractive room. The unusual shape, with the slanting ceilings, was played up in the decorating and became an asset rather than a liability. Wallboard was used to hide the unfinished attic walls and was then papered.

SPECIALLY PREPARED

Moulding was used to border the straight section of the ceiling. The two sides of the walls toward which the ceiling sloped were finished in the same ivory paper that was used on the ceiling and a gay floral-patterned paper was used on the siding at either end of the room.

The regular attic floor was smoothed, stained and polished. Adequate electric outlets were provided to care for the lamps necessary for the room's needs.

The furniture, which was purchased with the homeowner's own funds, was well suited to the quaint room. A four-poster bed was placed under the sloping ceiling. A valance, hung along the moulding, formed a canopy and white dotted Swiss curtains hung at the sides.

A plain rug covered the floor and small hooked scatter rugs were placed in front of the dressing table and at the sides of the bed. Blue glazed chintz curtains hung at the window. Lamp shades were blue, throwing a blue shade over the room at night.

A mahogany chest of drawers, table and night stand completed the furnishings, while on the walls hung a few water-color scenes and some silhouettes.

CONSIDER CHILD WHEN BUILDING

Wherever Possible, Give Child a Room That He May Call His Own.

Wise men in the building field have learned that it is good psychology to recognize the fact that children should have their own place in the home.

Negotiations for the purchase of a house are known to have ended when the junior of the family expressed displeasure at lack of provision for his diversions and hobbies.

This interesting angle of selling has not escaped some builders. They have recognized the fact that young people should have a place in the home and that the builder should see that they have it from the outset.

Children have ideas about where their rooms should be located, and many builders plan houses so that these notions can be respected.

ANOTHER SMALL ROOM POSSIBLE BY PLANNING

Frequently the space needed for adding another small room, such as a play-room, sewing-room or extra bathroom, can best be obtained by combining a little used hall-end and a small clothes closet. The resulting floor plan may not be regular, but a skillful workman will so arrange the layout at small cost that the irregularities are an advantage instead of a hindrance.

Arrangement of Light Means Much



A greater appreciation of the important role played by scientific lighting of the home has resulted in careful search on the part of experts. It has been established the tremendous bearing proper light has on eyestrain and consequent health. Above are shown examples of modern lighting fixtures. At the top indirect lighting gives shadowless, non-glare illumination while a student lamp below gives adequate light. To the left is a sun lamp, popular for its health-giving properties.

IMPROVEMENT PLAN HAS PLAYED PART IN BETTER TIMES

Many Men Put Back to Work by Extensive Programme of Renovation and Repair of Homes Throughout All Parts of Canada—Loan Has Proved Tremendous Factor

THE Summer months are behind us and with Autumn staring us in the face, it is interesting to note the healthy activity which continues and increases in the building trade. No little of this is directly due to the operation of the Home Improvement Plan, which places the repair and renovation of homes and residences within the grasp of those who would otherwise find it a struggle to find the necessary capital. Practically every householder is now conversant with the scheme, whereby any property owner with a sound credit may apply at his local bank and borrow any amount up to \$2,000 for the specific purpose of renovation, remodelling and repair of existing property. The sum borrowed is repayable in monthly instalments over a period of up to two years.

MUCH WORK DONE

A great deal of work is being done under this plan, but a great deal more is being done independently, though directly influenced by the publicity and interest which has swept the country, bringing every householder to the consciousness of the desirability of keeping his home in first class shape. It has been estimated in some cities in the Dominion that for every dollar spent under the Home Improvement plan at least seven have been spent independently.

FAVORABLE REACTION

Such activity must inevitably react on the labor-market and employment figures have dropped at those of building and remodelling have soared. Not only in the field of skilled labor and craftsmen, but gardeners and laborers have found

FIGURES RELEASED

A total of \$8,249,585 in Home Improvement Loans is the official figure issued by the Department of Finance up to August 24, with individual loans amounting to 21,467 in number.

British Columbia occupies third place in the Dominion, topped only by Quebec and Ontario in number and amounts of total loans. The following table shows the standing of the different provinces:

Province	Loans	Value
Prince Edward Island	130	\$2,784.99
New Brunswick	1,022	\$79,714.78
Quebec	9,902	\$38,947,884
Ontario	2,977	\$787,589.03
Manitoba	8,750	\$3,108,988.02
Saskatchewan	1,114	\$51,809.28
Alberta	848	\$15,834.04
British Columbia	1,096	\$23,779.36
Total	21,467	\$8,249,585

INSULATION MONEY SAVER

Heat Loss Wastes Thousands of Dollars by Using Unnecessary Fuel

"Home insulation would save homeowners on this continent one hundred million dollars annually," So declares Prof. J. C. Peebles, well-known authority on the subject, who has conducted exhaustive studies on heat loss in uninsulated houses.

He has issued his report to local insulation material dealers, builders and architects, who have launched an educational campaign to acquaint Westerners with the facts about insulation. The value of insulation as a fuel saver is being stressed.

Because properly insulated homes are warmer in Winter and cooler in Summer, insulation is desirable in all regions where the weather is changeable, according to builders.

BASIC TYPES

Reflective metals, loose fillings, flexible blankets and rigid boards are basic types of insulation material. The reduction of heat losses may be made effective by 80 per cent or more, depending on type of insulator used and the care taken to eliminate heat transfer through doors and windows.

The homeowner who is considering insulation should calculate the area of all walls, floors and roofs through which heat is transferred, and list materials used in their construction.

He also should have the area of windows and outside doors. With this data assembled, the dealer in insulators can estimate the amount of insulation needed and the cost.

Heat loss through windows and doors can be stopped by nylon mesh or double or triple glazing of sash, leaving one or more dead-air spaces between.

How Are Your Eyes?

Do you have plenty of light? . . . Or do you strain your eyes like this fellow? . . . Check up on the lighting in your home. Better light means better sight and more comfortable living.

Co-operating with the

HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

B. C. ELECTRIC

Sidney Roofing & Paper Company, Limited

Co-operating with the

HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

DUROID
Mineral-Surfaced Roofing

TEN-TEST
Insulating Wallboard

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Fireproof Insulation

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Building Paper

Safe Heat

IRON FIREMAN
THE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

● Iron Fireman heating is safe from every angle you consider it. This wholesome, abundant warmth—uniform, steady and self-regulating—is easily available to you. Ask us for a proposition on installing an Iron Fireman in your heating plant.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

WE SELL AND SERVICE

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VANCOUVER ISLAND REPRESENTATIVE

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Renew Your Pride in Your Home

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ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

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WE CAN HANDLE YOUR COMPLETE INSTALLATION

Would you like a MODERN KITCHEN?

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WE WILL ARRANGE YOUR FINANCE PLAN

McDOWELL & MANN

A COMPLETE PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE

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FALL STYLES IN BEAUTY

The new styles in hats demand perfect hair-dressing. Come to us for a Permanent that will make you look your best.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS STREET E. 1035

Interrupted Romance

by Julie Anne Moore

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Yes, I know, but the real reason—?

Nip nodded at last, and Polly said, smiling, "All right, he's all yours, Nip. You've relieved my mind of a lot of problems. Now go on and be happy—and if you need a friend, come to me."

Nip looked her directly in the eyes then, but only for a moment before she turned and went toward the stairs, still gliding, still Polly thought sadly, the wrath.

Polly had told Nip, "You've relieved my mind of a lot of problems." It was true. She had talked with both Julian and Nip, and their stories lapsed. A great deal was explained and she felt that at least two persons in this house had been eliminated as suspects in the murder of Norris Fordell.

Elimination of the numerous suspects, it seemed to Polly, was the procedure that should have been followed by the police from the beginning. That the coroner, the police of the island and the borrowed detail of Charleston detectives had been and even now were pursuing that mode of investigation Polly had no way of knowing, of course. She knew only that after an almost frantic eagerness to lay hold of Tony Marco, the coroner had suddenly lost all interest in Marco and was devoting all his energy to trying to tie up the newly discovered and apparently accumulating evidence against Jerry. And that, Polly told herself, without knowing that Tony Marco was dead.

And so, with Julian and Nip Williams removed from her own list of those who could have killed Fordell, Polly lay awake that night considering those that remained. Other eliminations followed quickly and as a matter of course, the three colored servants, herself, Angus, Jerry, the blind Mel Dyson and Marco.

Marco was dead, of course, a victim, reasonably, of the same hand that had slain his employer. And Jerry—she assumed, without so much as a passing thought for all that Angus and the coroner had told her, that Jerry Brell was as innocent as she herself was.

Mel Dyson she struck from her list as physically incapable of the crime. A blind man, she argued, simply could not have done it.

Leaving Evelyn, Sheila and Cleaves.

Later, months later, she was to wonder why she had so steadfastly held Sheila in the spotlight of suspicion. She had come to like Sheila, had found her the one member of her family without annoying and sometimes repulsive eccentricities. And not even now, this night when the lay in the darkness of her room and named Sheila as one of her trio of suspects, did she hold any malice for Sheila because of the little scene she had witnessed in the living room. Sheila had wanted Jerry to kiss her. She could not hold that against any girl, for she herself had desired that . . . Why, then, had she so callously thrust Sheila into that small company of possible killers? Some instinctive distrust of which she was not consciously aware, perhaps. She did not know. She would never know.

Sheila, Evelyn and Cleaves . . . Evelyn she neither liked nor trusted. Since that first day when Evelyn had come into her room and indulged in her little theatrical weeping, Polly had looked upon her as so openly and blatantly insincere as to be utterly void of any honest feeling. And Evelyn was not without a motive. Not only was she the beneficiary of a hundred thousand dollar insurance policy, but with Fordell dead she automatically became the guardian of a boy who was to receive half a million.

Of Cleaves she knew nothing. Angus had said that both Evelyn's first and second husbands bore that name. Cousins. There had been a scandal. The first Cleaves had killed himself and Evelyn married the second, who had presently gone to prison for appropriating a large amount of money belonging to others. No one had said he was out of prison. It would seem a simple matter to determine, but apparently no one knew. Yet both Jerry and Angus had plainly sug-

gested that Cleaves might be considered a logical suspect.

Cleaves, Evelyn and Sheila . . . Evelyn, Sheila and Cleaves . . . Sheila, Cleaves and Evelyn. The three names again, through her mind like a chant in constantly varying order, and she was saying them; monotonously, in her sleep when a woman's terrified scream brought her scrambling to her feet.

Face pressed against the window screen, Polly heard the woman's voice again, not screaming now, but raised in a shocked cry in which there was no less terror—"Ceel! . . . Just that, and after it a silence, a long and hideous silence that crawled up Polly's spine like icy fingers.

She had recognized Sheila's voice, but it was the name that burned in flaming capitals in her brain . . . "CECIL!" In the confusion that was to follow the name would not be repeated—not once—but she would not forget it, nor the voice that had shrieked it.

Polly had not yet gotten her arms into her dressing-gown when she reached the downstairs porch and peered out through the darkness toward the beach. It was a night for a moon, but there was no moon. The sky was as black as the world beneath it. She ran down the steps and hurried along the walk. Some one was coming through the gate. It was a shadow only slightly more dense than the darkness around it.

She cried out, "Sheila . . ." and heard Sheila's answering groan. It was a forced tremulous groan, but it did not come from the gate, nor near it.

The shadow passed her, moved along the walk with shuffling feet, turned off across the lawn. She started after it. "Mel! Mel Dyson!" She realized then the futility of shouting at a man who was stone deaf, and swung backward toward the gate. Quickly she climbed over the sand dune and ran down the beach, calling Sheila's name with every breath.

(To Be Continued)

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

MIND AND BODY ARE ONE

There was a time when a patient consulting his physician regarding his heart, stomach, blood pressure or other part, was, after examination, told that there was nothing at all wrong with him, and that he should "forget" about it.

This was good advice in some cases, because, knowing that the heart, blood vessels or stomach was free from real or organic trouble, set the patient's mind at rest, and the symptoms—often caused by his worry or anxiety about them—would disappear.

However, where the patient has something on his mind, some worry, anxiety, or other emotional disturbance, this emotional disturbance can actually upset the natural workings of the heart, stomach, liver or other organ, and so upset these natural workings that many of the symptoms of organic heart, liver, stomach or other disease may be present.

Prof. W. B. Cannon, of Harvard, has shown that these continuous emotional upsets can actually in time cause organic disease. And in turn, an organic ailment, such as heart disease, can upset the mind and cause mental illness.

The point, therefore, must be remembered that an upset mind can upset the proper working of the organs, and an upset or improperly working organ—infection in teeth, in tonsils, in gall bladder—can upset the mind. Thus in the well-equipped state or provincial mental institutions dentists are regularly on the staff, and other specialists—ear, nose and throat, gynecologists (women's diseases), heart and chest—visit the institution about once a week.

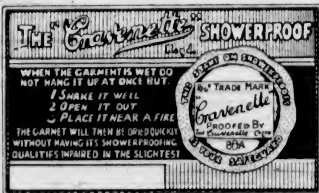
As an instance of how the upset mind can affect other parts of the body, Dr. J. L. Fellerman, Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, In The Journal of the American Medical Association, says: "Constipation can cause dizziness, discouragement, and irregularity of the heart; despair deranges digestion, shame alters the skin color; tension brings on tremors (shaking of parts of the body); indecision causes sleeplessness, and fear spreads through the entire nervous system to upset any and all of its workings."

This means, then, that mind and body are not just closely related; mind and body are one. Thus, when the heart or stomach or other organ has symptoms, yet tests show no organic trouble and there is no infection present, the mind—emotional upsets (doubts, or business)—may be causing the disturbance.

Friend—What a loving wife you have. Here you've been married for sixteen years and I notice that she still meets you at the door when you come home from work."

Man—Yes, she's afraid I'll forget to wipe my feet before I come in."

Ready for the Rainy Days of Fall and Winter With 300 English Drill and Cravenette RAINCOATS for MEN



The Labels Confirm the Fine Quality



The Following Qualities, Styles and Values Are Represented

English Paramatta Coats

Light-Weight English Raglan Style. Guaranteed rainproof. Very smart coats in tan shade. Sizes 34 to 44. Low-priced. **\$2.95**

Trench Coats of English Cravenette

Each guaranteed—by label attached to each coat—as illustrated above—an absolute assurance of high quality. The coats have an oil cambric and check interlining—making them thoroughly rainproof. These coats are stocked also in tall types for young fellows over six feet. Shades of tan or navy. A coat you will be proud to wear. **\$10.95**

Trench Coats

Authentic Trench Style—of check back twill. Smart, well-made neat-fitting coats. Ventilated under arms and vent in back. Have full belt and shoulder straps. Shades are tan and navy. A coat suitable for about town, travel or dress wear for Fall and Winter. **\$5.95**

Trench Coats of Cravenette

Style, smartness, quality in these very high-grade coats. Faultlessly tailored throughout. Have DETACHABLE "HYDRENE" LINING, enabling you to give the coat to the cleaner when necessary. Genuine trench style, in tan shade only. Leather buttons. Priced **\$14.95** at each. —Men's Furnishings

Raincoats for Boys

Essential for School Wear for Fall and Winter—A Full Selection—All Reliable Qualities

TRENCH COATS are the most practical for boys' wear in Victoria during Fall and Winter. They are rainproof in wet weather—warm on cool days. Strong, sturdy, and will withstand hardest wear. All British-made garments.



CRAVENETTE GABARDINE COATS

In fawn and blue shades, with strong plaid lining and heavy oilskin interlining—as extra protection. Cut-through pockets, raglan sleeves, buckle belt and leather buttons. You can buy no better. Sizes 26 to 36. **\$10.95**

TRENCH COATS of Heavy Cotton Paramatta Cloth. Navy or fawn shades with heavy plaid-back lining. Sizes 24 to 32—Each **\$4.95** Sizes 34 and 36—Each **\$5.95**

COATS of Tweed Waterproofs. Fawn and grey shades. Single-breasted style. Serviceable and of good appearance. Sizes 24 to 32—Each **\$4.95** Sizes 34 and 36—Each **\$5.95**

OILSKIN COATS that will give satisfaction in every respect—durable, rainproof and extra serviceable. All Sizes for Boys **\$5.25**

MILLINERY

That Is an Expression of "MODERN YOUTH"!

Every high fashion in felt or velvet—that you've heard about . . . every glancing style that you have seen depicted . . . you will find in our Millinery Department. A sparkling collection, complete with unusual trimmings—clever manipulations, full of the dash of youth. Colors are Spruce and Tyrolean Green, Rob Roy Blue, Dubonnet, Rust, Mahogany, Grapetone, Navy Blue, Brown and Black. Prices

\$2.95 to \$4.95



LEISURE SLIPPERS

For Moments of Relaxation and Comfort!

Delightful and restful are the new season's slippers—just received.

Velvet high-front d'Orsays or opera-toe Sandals—in black or colors. These have hard leather soles. A pair **\$3.50**

Kid "Musketeers" with lamb's wool turnover cuff. Colors are blue, red and white. A pair **\$3.00**

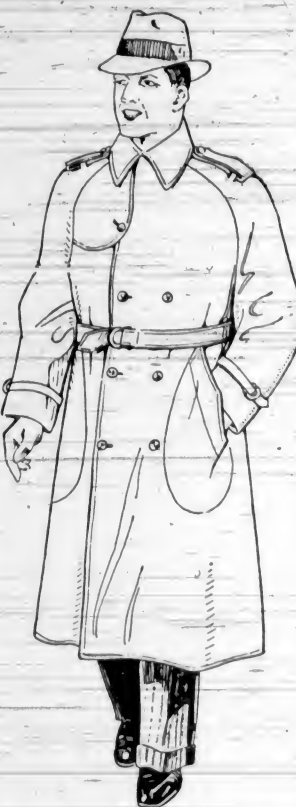
Silk moire d'Orsays with open toe—velvets and quilted satin Julietts and lots more. Prices from **\$1.75 to \$2.45**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

A New Fall Showing of "LANSEA" KNIT SUITS In Tweed Effects

Direct imports from Scotland, these Knitted Suits are the last word in style. Tweed mixtures, Botany and Monotex in plain shades, they are excellent for travel, golfing or spectator sports. Three-piece styles. Shades of green, brown, rust, blue and black. Sizes 16 to 44. Price

\$29.50



EXTRA SPECIAL!! Trench Coats \$5.00

Made in England—30 Only . . . Men's "Conacqua" English Trench Coats. A special purchase from a manufacturer's agent floor stock—at a great price concession, that makes this offering most important to you. Coats in regular style, of heavy, double texture Paramatta cloth. Fawn shade only. Check back lining.

RADIO EDITORS SAY:

Greatest Features ever offered!

NEW 1938 RCA VICTOR



Sensational New Models

See these amazing new features! Each means extra value for you! True world-wide performance. Police, Aviation, Amateur calls . . . More power, more selectivity—more for your money!

EXTRA FEATURES MEAN EXTRA VALUE!

- Sunburst Dial
- Beauty-Tone Cabinet
- Superheterodyne
- Full Dynamic Speaker
- Tone Control
- Vernier Tuning
- Phonograph Connection

EASY TERMS

Make Up Your Own Pyjamas and Nightgowns for Cold Weather Wear from Our High Grade

Flannelettes

Striped Flannelette, 28 inches wide. A yard **20c**
Striped Flannelette, 36 inches wide. A yard **25c, 30c, 35c, and 39c**
Floral Flannelette, 36 inches wide. A yard **20c**
English Twill Flannelette, 36 inches wide. A yard **19c**
White Flannelette—
27 inches wide. A yard **15c and 20c**
30 inches wide. A yard **25c and 30c**
36 inches wide. A yard **30c, 35c, 40c and 45c**
Plain pastel shades, 27 inches wide. A yard **25c**
36 inches wide. A yard **35c**

NO. 240—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1937

CUBS GAIN FULL GAME ON GIANTS IN FLAG RACE

Jillion Captures Feature Event On Fine Racing Card

Carries Off Honors in Craigflower Handicap at Willows Track Before Capacity Crowd—Wracia Is Second—Favorites Score in Seven of Eight Gallops—Good Card Tomorrow

It was "repeaters' day" at the Willows track yesterday, with five of the eight winners checking in with their second triumphs of the present race meeting. Sugar Creek, Maize B. Jillion, Enlo and Boy O' Mine were the thoroughbreds to score their double wins as they galloped to victory before one of the largest crowds of the season.

Form players had a good day with the favorites taking most of the events. Only once, in the first race, did the punters overlook an outsider and pass up the best price of the day. Sim Tee, owned by the Greenock Stables, and starting at almost 8 to 1, topped the initial sprint and rewarded "new" backers with \$19.50 for a ticket on the nose. It was the thoroughbred's first start at the local track.

WINS HANDICAP
The highlight of a day's good racing was Jillion's victory over Herb Fullerton's flashy mare, Wracia, in the Craigflower Handicap, feature gallop on the excellent programme. Rondelier was third. Stealing a good lead under the whip, Jillion made every post a winner and scored an easy triumph. Jockey Rex Young was in the pilot house.

Emil Spoori, veteran Swiss hardboot, brought Doctor Larry down in front in the second gallop at six furlongs and thirty yards. Time Enough finished in the place slot and Tauxatius was third. Lomar, with R. Russell aboard, took the third race at six furlongs and thirty yards. Charlie trailed the winner to the judges' stand and Weneed carried off the show portion of the purse.

Hustled to the front soon after the break, Sugar Creek, with "Cotton" Barnett in the saddle, captured the fourth event with a two-length decision over Justa Jones. Adelaide N. was third. Spoori brought home his second winner of the day when he copped the fifth gallop at one mile and seventy yards. Plutaria finished second and Trossacha was third.

Taking the lead after going a half, Enlo, piloted by C. Simpson, had the speed of the field in the sixth gallop and won handily. Peace Leg, sixth in the betting, took the place slot and Duplicitly finished third. Boy O' Mine took the lead soon after the start and although closely pressed, the entire distance by Silver Fur, managed to hold the advantage to the wire. Kitzmiller, a winner in his last start, was third.

The daily double, Doctor Larry and Lomar paid \$8, while the Quintella bet in the seventh race, Enlo and Peace Leg returned \$42.50. Another attractive card will be presented tomorrow with the first post time at 1:45 o'clock.

SIXTH RACE—Nanaimo Handicap, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (100)
4032 Some Turkey 104
4030 Rhamian 112
4037 Happy Maize 114
4038 116
4039 118
4040 120
4041 122
4042 124
4043 126
4044 128
4045 130
4046 132
4047 134
4048 136
4049 138
4050 140
4051 142
4052 144
4053 146
4054 148
4055 150
4056 152
4057 154
4058 156
4059 158
4060 160
4061 162
4062 164
4063 166
4064 168
4065 170
4066 172
4067 174
4068 176
4069 178
4070 180
4071 182
4072 184
4073 186
4074 188
4075 190
4076 192
4077 194
4078 196
4079 198
4080 200

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (110)
4042 Piper Pal 116
4043 Chas. Clarke 118
4044 Saddle Creek 120
4045 Mahakona 122
4046 Mr. Gentleman 124
4047 Tamara Lass 126
4048 Judge Austin 128
4049 130
4050 132
4051 134
4052 136
4053 138
4054 140
4055 142
4056 144
4057 146
4058 148
4059 150
4060 152
4061 154
4062 156
4063 158
4064 160
4065 162
4066 164
4067 166
4068 168
4069 170
4070 172
4071 174
4072 176
4073 178
4074 180
4075 182
4076 184
4077 186
4078 188
4079 190
4080 192
4081 194
4082 196
4083 198
4084 200

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (110)
4042 Love Rick 116
4043 Flying Atom 118
4044 Love Us 120
4045 Intuition 122
4046 Part Peaty 124
4047 Oh Day 126
4048 Bonner Trust 128
4049 130
4050 132
4051 134
4052 136
4053 138
4054 140
4055 142
4056 144
4057 146
4058 148
4059 150
4060 152
4061 154
4062 156
4063 158
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4065 162
4066 164
4067 166
4068 168
4069 170
4070 172
4071 174
4072 176
4073 178
4074 180
4075 182
4076 184
4077 186
4078 188
4079 190
4080 192
4081 194
4082 196
4083 198
4084 200

How They Stand In Batting Race
By The Associated Press
Standings of the leaders (first three in each league) follow:

HOME RUN LEADERS
The Leaders—DIMAGGIO, Yankees, 43; Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Greenberg, Tigers, 35; Fox, Red Sox, 33; Ott, Giants, 31; York, Tigers, 31.
League Totals—American, 743; National, 587; total, 1330.

NEW SYSTEM IS ADOPTED BY B.C. BODY
Provincial Basketball Delegates Draw Up New Measures for Season
VANCOUVER, Sept. 18 (P).—The annual meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association tonight approved a new system of provincial amateur basketball registration.

The system, drawn up by Walter Hardwick, president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, was endorsed by the executive of the British Columbia body earlier today.

Essential features of the plan are that it empowers branch basketball associations to pass on the amateur status of players and makes the C.A.B.A.'s definition of an amateur applicable to the British Columbia Association.

Decisions on amateur status rested previously with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. Hardwick said the new measure had been sent to basketball associations throughout Canada for consideration.

Adoption of the new registration system follows severance of relations between the C.A.B.A. and the A.A.U. of C. effective last June.

PASSES MEETING
Proposals and amendments to the constitution passed at the meeting included:

A resolution by M. C. Gordon, council member for the Lower Mainland Amateur Basketball Association, that the district associations use the same constitution and by-laws as currently used by the B.C.A.B.A.

A second resolution by Gordon that the senior "A" teams shall play off with the senior "B" teams at the discretion of the executives.

A resolution by Walter Hardwick, treasurer of the B.C.A.B.A., that all members of the constitution and by-laws regarding the A.A.U. of C. be deleted insofar as men's basketball is concerned.

A resolution, also by Hardwick, that the British Columbia Basketball Officials' Association be abolished and its work carried on by a committee of the B.C.A.B.A. operating largely under the rules of the Canadian Referees' Association.

TO HELP JUNIORS
The meeting also decided to put aside \$50 for the assistance of junior teams and add \$50 to the reserve fund.

Mr. M. C. Gordon was elected chairman of the Referees' Board of the B.C.A.B.A.

President Mr. McTaggart Cowan, Secretary Ken Walton and Treasurer Walter Hardwick all were re-elected.

Hon. George M. Weir and Dr. G. M. Gillespie were named honorary presidents of the body.

JOCKEY KILLED
DETROIT, Sept. 18 (P).—Jockey Sydney Erwin was killed in a fall at the Detroit race track this afternoon.

Erwin's neck was broken when Carley Dawn, his horse, fell over Buay Lutricia, another horse which had fallen.

Jockey Bobby McCarthy, Buay Lutricia's rider also was thrown, but was uninjured.

THREE WORLD CROWNS WILL BE AT STAKE
Escobar, Ambers and Ross To Risk Titles Same Evening in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P).—Promoter Mike Jacobs will produce his "carnival of champions" as the climax event of the outdoor boxing season in New York next Thursday.

Three world championships will be at stake on the same evening.

Sixto Escobar, Lou Ambers and Barney Ross, respective holders of the world bantamweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns, will meet the challenges of Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore; Pedro Montañez, of Puerto Rico, and Ceferino Garcia, of the Philippines.

A fourth major attraction involves Marcel Thil, of France, holder of the European middleweight title, and claimant of the world title, versus Fred Apostoli, of San Francisco. By official edict, however, this has been stripped of title significance.

The recognized world 160-pound titleholder in the United States is Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, Wash.

Menow Surprises In Race Victory At Belmont Track
NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P).—Menow, a 12-to-1 shot from Hsi Price Headley's stable, upset the two-year-old championship situation today when he defeated eight other high-ranking juveniles, including Mrs. Ethel V. Mara-Sky Larking, in the six and one-half furlongs of the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park today.

Warren Wright's Bull Lea trailed by four lengths for second money.

Sky Larking, outstanding choice for the championship, broke his leg and was destroyed during the running of the stakes.

Menow ran the distance in 1:17-3, only four-fifths of a second slower than Pompoon's track record.

ALBIONS TAKE FRIENDLY GAME
Registers 148 to 112 Victory Over Five C's at Beacon Hill Park

With Smith and Hoggarth putting on 39 and 38 runs, respectively, Albions cricketers yesterday defeated the Five C's, 148 to 112, in a friendly match at Beacon Hill Park.

Churchmen batted first with P. C. Payne, Nixon and O. Payne being the only members to reach double figures. George Payne topped the batsmen with a well-played 37.

Smith, Albions' trundler took six wickets for 62 runs and P. C. Payne, Five C's bowler, dismissed four batsmen for 41 runs.

Uplands Travels To Island Today
Squads for the inter-club match at Saltpring Island-Club and the Uplands, on the former's home course, were announced yesterday.

Sixteen local shotmakers will make the trip to the island, and some interesting matches should take place. Pairings with the Saltspring players first mentioned, follow:

D. K. Crofton and Stan Orchley vs. H. Brynjolfsson and Alan Richards. D. Fyvie and A. J. Shipley vs. A. Woodcock and Ted Slingby.

Fred Morris and Ray Morris vs. J. F. Jeffrey and D. Fletcher. A. W. Drake and M. Mount vs. Vic Lea and L. N. Harvey.

L. V. Oswald and W. Norton vs. S. O. Terrie and S. Porter. F. P. Penrose and N. W. Wilson vs. A. E. Irish and E. Jackson.

W. N. Hoeland and Reg Price vs. D. E. Brake and J. B. Shaw. D. Harris and O. Fyvie vs. O. B. O'Neill and C. A. Walton.

WESTS TO WORK OUT
First game: R. H. E. Chicago 001 002 401-3 9 12 2
New York 400 010 345-12 18 2
Batteries—Lee, Brown and Bewell; Ruffing, Murphy and Dickey.
Second game: R. H. E. Chicago 000 000 000-0 6 0
New York 101 000 024-4 8 0
Batteries—Whitehead, Dietrich

and O'Shea, Rensa, Andrews and Dickey.

MAKEMEN Split Even
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (P).—The Athletics split even in an American League double-header with Detroit Tigers today. The Athletics lost the first game, 5-2, then came back to take the second contest, 5-4.

The Mackmen gave Roxie Lawson, winner of eighteen games, his sixth defeat of the year in scoring their triumph.

First game: R. H. E. Detroit 000 002 012-5 9 9
Philadelphia 001 000 001-2 8 0
Batteries—Bridges and Hayworth; Rose and Haynes.
Second game: R. H. E. Detroit 110 000 101-4 11 3
Philadelphia 001 000 001-3 9 0
Batteries—Lawson, Poffenberger and York; Thomas, Smith and Brucker.

Indians Stage Rally
BOSTON, Sept. 18 (P).—With fourth place at stake, Cleveland Indians put on a six-run rally in the eighth today to gain a 7-5 victory over the Red Sox and take over first division berth.

The Indians, trailing 6-1, went on the warpath against Archie McKain and the relieving Jack Wilson in their big inning.

Cleveland's lead was held by Boston's pitcher, Red Evers, who pitched the ninth and tenth innings.

First game: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 001 010-2 9 1
Washington 001 012 024-6 7 0
Batteries—Hogsett and Hemeyer; Phebus and Miller.
Second game: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 000 000-3 6 2
Washington 210 002 024-10 18 3
Batteries—Vanatta, Bonetti, Wal-kup and Giuliani; Kraskauskas and R. Ferrell.

COAST LEAGUE
SEATTLE, Sept. 18 (P).—Sacramento Pacific Coast League 1937 champions, downed Seattle, 11-3, here tonight.

The Solons collected fourteen hits, one more than did the Indians, whose loose fielding was responsible for their downfall.

Harlin Pool, ordinarily a left-fielder for Seattle, played behind the plate and Freddie Miller, second baseman, took a hand at pitching the last two innings for the Indians.

Home runs were clouted by Cooper, Franks and South for the Solons.

R. H. E. Sacramento 309 011 213-11 14 0
Seattle 000 200 001-3 18 2
Batteries—Van Pelt and Mavaret; Pickrel, Miller and Pool.

Padres Beat Reds
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 (P).—Manuel Alou recorded his nineteenth victory of the season today by pitching San Diego Padres to a 2-1 win over Midget Reds.

Salvo scored the winning run of the game in the fifth inning, coming home after Patchett's double and Mays' infield out.

Ohio Nitcholas tripled five-hit ball for the Midgets, while the Reds collected nine sacrifices from Salvo, but his teammates were guilty of three misplays while the winners played errorless ball.

R. H. E. San Diego 001 010 000-2 5 5
Midgets 000 100 000-1 11 3
Batteries—Salvo and Moore; Nitcholas and Sprinz.
Game Rained Out
PORTLAND, Sept. 18 (P).—A late afternoon shower caused cancellation of the Pacific Coast League baseball game between Oakland and Portland, scheduled for tonight.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
PLAY-OUT
Toledo 11, Milwaukee 10.
Columbus 5, Minneapolis 0.
Station Master—Where have you been?
Porter—"Aving me 'air cut sir."
Station Master—"You know you can't do that in the company's time."
Porter—"Well, I grew in the company's time."
Station Master—"Well, it can't have all grown in the company's time."
Porter—"I ain't 'ad it all cut off, ave I?"

SAMMY SNEAD LEADING WESTERN OPEN TOURNEY

Has Stroke Lead At Half-Way Mark With Card of 142

Adds Score of 74 to First Day's 68 to Hold Slim Margin Over Contenders—Horton Smith Is Second With Rounds of 72 and 71—Guldahl and Ky Laffoon Tied With 145

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 (AP).—A "picture shot" on the fifteenth "hill hole" at Canterbury gave "Blammin' Sam" Snead, the mountaineer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a one-stroke edge over the field at the halfway mark in the thirty-seventh annual United States Western open golf-championship today as he tacked a 74, two over par, to his 68 of yesterday for a 142 total.

On Snead's heels as the field of sixty-eight, composed of the sixty-four low scorers and the three tied at the thirty-six-hole stretch, was Horton Smith, of Chicago, who turned in a 71 for a 143 total. Smith's effort was the only one which

bettered or matched par today as a heavy wind whipped across the course to send the scores soaring. Scores of 181 got into the final.

Knotted at 145 were Ralph Guldahl, the defending Western open and national open champion, and Ky Laffoon, both from Chicago. Each turned in 73.

Paul Runyan, from White Plains, N.Y., and Ed Metz, of Chicago, were tied at 146.

Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee-on-Dehew, and Harry Cooper, of Chicago, the pre-tourney favorite, slipped into a tie at 147. Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth, Texas, was the only other player to "break" 150, just squeezing into the select list of 149.

Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., of Cincinnati, present Ohio amateur champion, former holder of the national inter-collegiate and metropolitan titles, led the Simon-pure contingent with 150.

CARDS OF LEADERS

Cards of the leaders:
Par—
Out 443 445 345-36
In 434 544 334-36-72-144
Snead—
Out 542 655 345-39
In 433 435 634-35-74-142
Smith—
Out 443 443 236-33
In 435 544 444-38-71-143
Guldahl—
Out 443 345 345-35
In 434 643 633-38-73-145
Laffoon—
Out 342 545 347-37
In 435 444 334-36-73-145

GARRISON SHOT TROPHY WINNER

S.M.I. W. H. "Billy" Wood Captures Coveted Weiler-Regan Match

S.M.I. W. H. "Billy" Wood, Garrison rifle shot, won the coveted Weiler-Regan Trophy match yesterday at Heals Range, when he put on 94 in the final stage for an aggregate score of 285 out of a possible 305. Sergeant A. E. Ashe, with a total of 282, finished in second place, three points behind the winner.

Complete scores follow:

Stages	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
S.M.I. W. H. Wood	94	95	94	94	94	94	94	94	94	94	940
Sgt. A. E. Ashe	93	94	93	93	93	93	93	93	93	93	927
Mr. C. Rasmussen	92	93	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	92	918
Mr. A. E. Rasmussen	91	92	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	91	909
Mr. J. Rasmussen	90	91	90	90	90	90	90	90	90	90	900
Mr. H. Rasmussen	89	90	89	89	89	89	89	89	89	89	891
Mr. W. Rasmussen	88	89	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	88	882
Mr. E. Rasmussen	87	88	87	87	87	87	87	87	87	87	873
Mr. S. Rasmussen	86	87	86	86	86	86	86	86	86	86	864
Mr. T. Rasmussen	85	86	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	85	855
Mr. U. Rasmussen	84	85	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	84	846
Mr. V. Rasmussen	83	84	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	83	837
Mr. W. Rasmussen	82	83	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	82	828
Mr. X. Rasmussen	81	82	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	81	819
Mr. Y. Rasmussen	80	81	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	810
Mr. Z. Rasmussen	79	80	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	801
Mr. A. Rasmussen	78	79	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	78	792
Mr. B. Rasmussen	77	78	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	77	783
Mr. C. Rasmussen	76	77	76	76	76	76	76	76	76	76	774
Mr. D. Rasmussen	75	76	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	75	765
Mr. E. Rasmussen	74	75	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	74	756
Mr. F. Rasmussen	73	74	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	73	747
Mr. G. Rasmussen	72	73	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	72	738
Mr. H. Rasmussen	71	72	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	71	729
Mr. I. Rasmussen	70	71	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	720
Mr. J. Rasmussen	69	70	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	69	711
Mr. K. Rasmussen	68	69	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	68	702
Mr. L. Rasmussen	67	68	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	67	693
Mr. M. Rasmussen	66	67	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	66	684
Mr. N. Rasmussen	65	66	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	65	675
Mr. O. Rasmussen	64	65	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	64	666
Mr. P. Rasmussen	63	64	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	63	657
Mr. Q. Rasmussen	62	63	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	648
Mr. R. Rasmussen	61	62	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	61	639
Mr. S. Rasmussen	60	61	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	630
Mr. T. Rasmussen	59	60	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	59	621
Mr. U. Rasmussen	58	59	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	612
Mr. V. Rasmussen	57	58	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	603
Mr. W. Rasmussen	56	57	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	56	594
Mr. X. Rasmussen	55	56	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	585
Mr. Y. Rasmussen	54	55	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	576
Mr. Z. Rasmussen	53	54	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	53	567
Mr. A. Rasmussen	52	53	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	52	558
Mr. B. Rasmussen	51	52	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	51	549
Mr. C. Rasmussen	50	51	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	540
Mr. D. Rasmussen	49	50	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	531
Mr. E. Rasmussen	48	49	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	522
Mr. F. Rasmussen	47	48	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	47	513
Mr. G. Rasmussen	46	47	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	46	504
Mr. H. Rasmussen	45	46	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	495
Mr. I. Rasmussen	44	45	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	486
Mr. J. Rasmussen	43	44	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	43	477
Mr. K. Rasmussen	42	43	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	468
Mr. L. Rasmussen	41	42	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	41	459
Mr. M. Rasmussen	40	41	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	40	450
Mr. N. Rasmussen	39	40	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	39	441
Mr. O. Rasmussen	38	39	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	38	432
Mr. P. Rasmussen	37	38	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	423
Mr. Q. Rasmussen	36	37	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	414
Mr. R. Rasmussen	35	36	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	405
Mr. S. Rasmussen	34	35	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	396
Mr. T. Rasmussen	33	34	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	387
Mr. U. Rasmussen	32	33	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	32	378
Mr. V. Rasmussen	31	32	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	31	369
Mr. W. Rasmussen	30	31	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	30	360
Mr. X. Rasmussen	29	30	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	351
Mr. Y. Rasmussen	28	29	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	28	342
Mr. Z. Rasmussen	27	28	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	27	333
Mr. A. Rasmussen	26	27	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	324
Mr. B. Rasmussen	25	26	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	315
Mr. C. Rasmussen	24	25	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	306
Mr. D. Rasmussen	23	24	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	297
Mr. E. Rasmussen	22	23	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	288
Mr. F. Rasmussen	21	22	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	279
Mr. G. Rasmussen	20	21	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	270
Mr. H. Rasmussen	19	20	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	261
Mr. I. Rasmussen	18	19	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	252
Mr. J. Rasmussen	17	18	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	243
Mr. K. Rasmussen	16	17	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	234
Mr. L. Rasmussen	15	16	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	225
Mr. M. Rasmussen	14	15	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	216
Mr. N. Rasmussen	13	14	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	207
Mr. O. Rasmussen	12	13	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	198
Mr. P. Rasmussen	11	12	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	189
Mr. Q. Rasmussen	10	11	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	180
Mr. R. Rasmussen	9	10	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	171
Mr. S. Rasmussen	8	9	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	162
Mr. T. Rasmussen	7	8	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	153
Mr. U. Rasmussen	6	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	144
Mr. V. Rasmussen	5	6	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	135
Mr. W. Rasmussen	4	5	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	126
Mr. X. Rasmussen	3	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	117
Mr. Y. Rasmussen	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	108
Mr. Z. Rasmussen	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	99
Mr. A. Rasmussen	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	90

BUTCHART-SHIELD TEAM

Officials of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association yesterday named the following team for the Butchart Shield match at Vancouver on Saturday: Captain Tapley, S.M.I. Wood, Sgt. Regan, S.M. Evans, Sgt. Ashe, L. Cpl. Rose, Bdm. Drysdale, Gnr. Rasmussen and Sgt. Carr.

H. "Little" Collings, veteran marksman, will coach the squad.

Calgary Bronks Win

CALGARY, Sept. 18 (AP).—Calgary Bronks cemented their place at the top of the Western Canada Rugby Union today, by taking advantage of a third quarter fumble to edge out an 8-7 win over Regina Roughriders. The victory was Bronks' third in four starts, and for Regina it was their second straight loss.

The all-important fumble was committed by Paul Kirk. The Roughriders backfield dropped a Calgary punt under its own goal posts after a hard tackle, and Keith Gibson, Calgary end, fell on it for a touchdown

ARSENAL SCORES GREAT WIN OVER SUNDERLAND

Gunners Net Trio Of Goals in Fast Time for Victory

Drive Home Three Tallies in Ninety Seconds to Thrill Crowd at Highbury Park—Draw With Birmingham Good Enough to Send Charlton To Top Position—Bolton's First Defeat

LONDON, Sept. 19 (P)—Thrilling crowd of 68,000 persons at Highbury by scoring three goals in ninety seconds, Arsenal's sharpshooters found a spot in English Football League record books over the week-end.

The famous Gunners trounced Sunderland, English cupholders, 4-1, to go into second place behind Charlton Athletic in the league standing along with Stoke City. Bolton Wanderers, Leeds United, and Wolverhampton Wanderers. The five teams have nine points each, but the Londoners are in the van with a superior goal average.

A draw was good enough to send Charlton to the top of the standing. The Athletics made it 1-1 at Birmingham in one of the tightest games of the day to bring their point total to ten, one more than the five clubs bracketed in second berth.

Approximately 750,000 spectators saw Saturday's round of matches in the four divisions, sunny, cold weather again favoring the clubs. There were two outstanding scoring feats: E. Steele ramming home three goals in Millwall's 4-0 victory over Newport County, and E. Perry ran in a similar number for Doncaster Rovers, who downed Rochdale, 5-0.

HEROES OF VICTORY

Milne, Drake and Hulme were the heroes of Arsenal's amazing drive on Sunderland's citadel. Davidson gave the Gunners a 4-0 lead soon after, and Gurney reduced the margin. The contest then became very tame and there was no more scoring. Bolton Wanderers suffered their first home defeat when Everton lowered the Lancastrians' colors 2-1. In the first half the Wanderers' defence was severely tested, but the Toffees-makers scored only once, through Lawton. A change came over the game in the second period. Bolton made several whirlwind attacks and in one raid Westwood equalized. Stevenson gave Everton victory a few minutes before the end.

A second-half collapse by Derby County gave Manchester City a runaway 6-1 decision. The opened the county's account, Brook tying up the score before the interval. Afterwards there was only one "Pam" in it and the Mancunians scored through Brook, Doherty (two), Clayton and Percival.

A nip-and-tuck battle at Middlesbrough saw the home team win over Chelsea, 4-3. The northers were losing, 3-2, at the halfway mark, but assumed the aggressive later, notching the winning counter four minutes before time. Steel, who has been on the injured list, celebrated his return to the Stoke City side by scoring two goals in the team's 3-1 triumph over Portsmouth. Leicester City and Blackpool, up from the Second Division, staged a hard battle on the latter's ground. The City led, 1-0, at half-time and finally landed both points with a 4-2 decision.

PLAY TO DRAW
Coventry City and Chesterfield, rivals for the leadership of the Second Division, divided four goals on the former's ground. The City retained a one-point margin at the head of the table, while Chesterfield and Bradford are tied for the runner-up position with nine points. Gateshead turned in a fine 3-1 win.

Cooper Receiving Trophy



Harry Cooper, of Chicago, being presented at Toronto with the Seagram Gold Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Open golf championship, after playing all afternoon in a cold rain with a high wind. The champion is shown at the right, and beside the cup is shown Mr. Froude Seagram, making the presentation.

at Hartlepool to remain top-dog in the Northern Section of the Third Division. In the southern loop Cardiff City and Queen's Park Rangers are tied with eleven points each. The Welshmen overcame Brighton, 4-1, while Queen's Park obtained a convincing 3-0 decision at Walsall.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 4, Sunderland 1.
Birmingham 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
Blackpool 2, Leicester City 4.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Everton 2.
Brentford 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.
Leeds United 2, Huddersfield Town 1.
Liverpool 2, Grimsby Town 1.
Manchester City 6, Derby County 1.
Middlesbrough 4, Chelsea 3.
Stoke City 3, Portsmouth 1.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Preston North End 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnley 1, Sheffield United 1.
Blackburn Rovers 0, Bradford City 2.
Coventry City 2, Chesterfield 2.
Pulham 3, Norwich City 4.
Luton Town 2, Tottenham Hotspur 4.
Newcastle United 2, Burnley 2.
Nottingham Forest 1, Bury 0.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Swansea Town 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Aston Villa 2.
Southampton 3, West Ham U. 3.
Stockport County 1, Manchester United 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Barrow 1, Darlington 1.
Bradford City 2, Chester 2.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Port Vale 2.
Doncaster Rovers 5, Rochdale 0.
Halifax Town 1, Hull City 0.
Hartlepool United 1, Gateshead 2.
Lincoln City 4, New Brighton 1.
Southport 0, Rotherham United 3.
Tranmere Rovers 5, Carlisle United 4.
Wrexham 1, Oldham Athletic 0.
York City 1, Accrington Stanley 1.

Southern Section

Aldershot 1, Bristol City 1.
Bournemouth 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Bristol Rovers 3, Clapton Orient 2.
Cardiff City 4, Brighton 1.
Exeter City 2, Gillingham 5.
Mansfield Town 1, Torquay United 1.
Millwall 4, Newport County 0.
Northampton Town 0, Southend United 2.
Reading 0, Notts County 2.
Swindon Town 0, Watford 2.
Walsall 0, Queen's Park Rangers 3.

ARDMORE TRIUMPHS

SIDNEY, Sept. 18.—Losing only one match in the eight played, Ardmore Golf Club scored a 7-1 victory over the visiting Macaulay Point Club in a women's inter-club match here during the week.

Results, with the Ardmore players first mentioned, follow:
Miss D. Fraser 1, Miss I. Jarvis 0.
Mrs. W. Wilson 1, Miss C. S. Brown 0.
Miss E. Gwynne 1, Miss N. Hocking 0.
Miss C. Gumble 1, Miss H. T. T. 0.
Miss M. Macdonald 0, Mrs. G. Sibson 1.
Mrs. W. Sadler 1, Miss H. Thorne 0.
Miss B. Brodhurst 1, Mrs. F. Ford 0.
Mrs. H. Brodhurst 1, Mrs. C. Wilson 0.

World Series Opens in Yankee Park

October 6, States Commissioner

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P).—Assuming an American League pennant for New York Yankees, the 1937 world series will open in the Yankee Stadium on Wednesday, October 6. Dates for the annual Fall classic were set today at a conference presided over by Commissioner K. M. Landis and attended by representatives of the Yankees, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers.

After playing the first two games on American League grounds, October 6 and 7, the series will shift either to the Polo Grounds, New York, or Wrigley Field, Chicago, for three games on October 8, 9 and 10. The last two games, if necessary, will be played on October 11 and 12 in the Stadium.

There will be no day off for travel, even if the Cubs win the National League pennant. It was figured the train jump from New York could be made within sixteen and one-half hours.

TABLE TENNIS MAKING GREAT STRIDES HERE

Victoria Association Officials Report Large Increase In Membership

Gaining in popularity each year, table tennis, once a parlor game, has definitely established itself as one of Victoria's main winter sports. More people are playing the modern, faster game of "ping pong" in Victoria today than ever before, and officials of the Victoria Table Tennis Association, faced with an increased membership, have been forced to enlarge the playing accommodation at their headquarters, the Westholme Hotel.

Laurie Greenwood, ranking player and newly-elected secretary, yesterday announced that league play will start on Tuesday, September 28, and Wednesday, September 29. The week of September 21 to September 25 will be devoted to club play and visitors will be welcome any evening.

With W. Browne-Cave, city champion, in charge, a handicap tournament will be held on Friday, September 24. No entry fee will be charged. The club quarters will be opened on Tuesday, September 21, one day later than originally planned. The increased membership has made such a move necessary. Nine tables will be at the disposal of the members when all arrangements are completed at the Westholme Hotel, Victoria Table Tennis Association headquarters. Five new tables are being erected and when the work is completed the club will be one of the finest on the Pacific Coast.

TERRY RATED NEAR THE TOP

Experts Rank Manager of Giants One of Best in Major Leagues

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P).—With the Giants out there in front again, baseball's intelligentsia is laboring once more with the vital question: Is Colonel Bill Terry the greatest manager anybody ever saw, or is he just plain Bill Terry, a lucky guy? Those on whose toes the big man from the South has trod are convinced he was born with a four-leaf clover in his glove hand and a star that says you can't miss. Admirers contend Terry has proved himself a winning genius since he took over from the ailing and discouraged John McGraw five years ago.

In the two other years that Terry drove weak-hitting but fast-thinking clubs to the pennant, it was easy to point out Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Freddie Fitzsimmons, three smoking-hot pitchers at that time, and say "All Terry's got to do is send those guys out there in turn. He inherited them from McGraw, didn't he?"

MANY CHANGES

That hardly goes down now. There have been a lot of changes in the Giants and Terry has made them. Hubbell this year hasn't exactly overpowered the enemy since his great winning streak was broken. Schumacher was a washout for a spell, and Fitzsimmons is ducking still are out in front. This Terry must have something!

He has taken the players, he could get, and they come through for him. They make the best teams in baseball to watch, providing you are not a confirmed addict of the Yankees' tooth-whitening school.

Gains Tennis Final

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18 (P).—Betsy Grant, Atlanta tennis ace who gave way to Frankie Parker, of Chicago, as No. 2 singles player on the Davis Cup team in his successful European invasion, trimmed Parker, 6-3, 6-3, today in a round robin tournament.

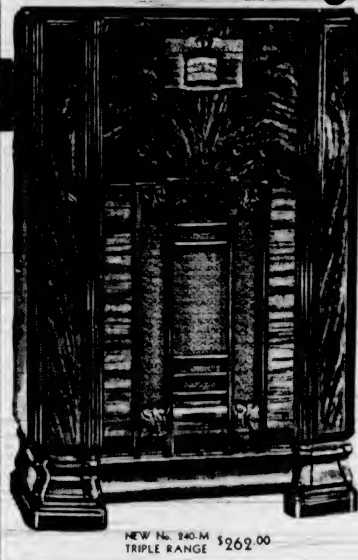
In the second match of the round robin, Bobby Riggs, national clay court champion, won 6-3, 6-3, from Wayne Sahin of Hollywood, Cal. for the right to meet Grant tomorrow.

Riggs and Sahin teamed up to win, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, from Grant and Parker in a doubles match.

BURNETTS TO PLAY NAVY TEAM TUESDAY

Cannucks and Burnetts boxers have been reorganized and, in future, will play under the colors of the latter club. The new setup should give Burnetts a well-balanced squad for their fixture with the Navy stickholders next Tuesday, at the Naval Barracks, at 8 o'clock. The line-up follows: Coleman, Hodekinson, Coleman, Entwistle, Coleman, Froughen, Berenson, McGowan, Reckman, Prebles, Jackson, Parrott and Stoper.

Stromberg-Carlson's



Newest Labyrinth Radio

We've just received the new 1938 Stromberg-Carlson Labyrinth Models.

Only Stromberg-Carlson has the Labyrinth that eliminates the "boom," blurred and fuzzy tones found in ordinary radios. The Selectorite Dial, Tri-Focal Tuning Indicator and Carpinchoe Leather Speaker are among other exclusive features that make tuning simpler, and reproduction smoother.

KENT'S
641 YATES STREET

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson

LOCAL CARS SHOW CLASS

Thrill Large Crowd at Langford Speedway—Three Trophies Won at Meet

Proving that it doesn't take outside drivers to draw and thrill a crowd, half a dozen of Victoria's auto racing experts last night gave a display of speed and skillful driving at the Langford Speedway that made just as good an entertainment as any the boys from over the line with their longer experience and more powerful cars have been able to provide this season.

Featured by a spectacular display of car control by Bert Sutton, in Jack Smyth's locally-made speed machine, and the staid racing of Bill Pearson in the Art Leason Service Station entry, the meet last night, first of the season restricted to local competitors, attracted fans numbering more than six hundred and saw the equalling of the track record for the one-lap speed trial.

Sutton got the meet away to a good start when he piloted his machine once around the asphalt oval in an even-twenty seconds, thereby equalling the mark that had been set up by Elmer Setteman, Tacoma, early in the year. His performance won him the local championship cup, which was presented by Bill Pearson, last year's winner of the event.

Only one car finished in the first heat of the ten-lap feature, the locally-made power-plant of Buddy Green. The second heat, however, saw a race that was anybody's up to the finish, with Sutton and Pearson doing most of the scrambling for position, and Pearson taking the race from the rest of the field after Sutton had been forced out of the active running by a broken front hub. Pearson's time for the distance was exceptionally fast, 3.33 flat, which averages 21.3 seconds a lap. Officials declared it was one of the best and fastest races that had ever been driven here.

With Jack Smith's car out of the way, Pearson was considered a favorite to take the fifteen-lap main event, in which only two others, Buddy Green, and Sutton, in a car belonging to Lloyd Lay, were entered. Upset of the meet, however, came at this point in the program, when Green, whose evening's performance was entirely to his credit, came from behind soon after the start, and clung to the pole position to the finish line without giving Pearson's faster car a chance to get by. Green's achievement won him the highly-prized Joker's Cup.

Two ten-lap events for one-and-a-half-litre models, the first for the Thomas Plimley Trophy and the second for the McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. Trophy added variety to the meet. They were won respectively by Hugh Aylmer in an Austin and Jeff Reynolds in his powerful Frazer Nash.

A new feature in the form of a Model T Ford handicap race, was marked by more noise than speed, and was won easily by Bob Wensley.

Alliss Captures Pro Golf Crown From Jim Adams

STOKE POOR, Buckinghamshire, Sept. 18 (P).—Percy Alliss today won British Professional Golfers' Association championship, defeating Jim Adams, 3 and 2. Alliss held a three-hole lead at the end of the first eighteen holes yesterday and maintained his advantage in the final round today.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Sept. 18 (P).—Results of English Rugby League games played today follow:
Bradford Northern 28, Barrow 7.
Bramley 3, Castleford 14.
Broughton Rangers-St. Helena (unplayed).
Dewsbury 7, New Castle 8.
Featherstone 10, Hull Kingston 13.
Huddersfield 10, Batley 7.
Hull 6, Leeds 6.
Hunslet 37, Wakefield Trinity 15.
Keighley 2, Swinton 2.
Liverpool Stanley 5, Wigan 4.
Otham 31, York 12.
Rochdale Hornets 10, Salford 41.
St. Helena Regs 10, Warrington 29.
Widnes 22, Halifax 0.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cumberland 17, Lancashire 22 (at Workington).

AUSSIES START TOUR WITH WIN

LONDON, Sept. 18 (P).—An Australian Rugby team, playing under English Rugby League rules, opened a three-month tour of Northern England today, defeating Leigh, 11-9, after a close contest.

Three Rugby Tests Have Been Arranged

The first will be played at Leeds, October 16, the second at Swinton, November 1, and the concluding tilt is scheduled for December 18 at Huddersfield.

"You should try artificial respiration"

Response. This is a case of artificial drowning. —Guerin Machine, Milan.

Good Race for Riding Honors at Local Track

Frankie Wilbourne, twenty-five-year-old Nebraska hardboot, riding for his first season on British Columbia tracks, is the leading mount rider for the first seven days of the Willows race meeting. Wilbourne has brought seven thoroughbreds down in front. Rex Young, with six winners, is next in line, while Johnny Craigsmyle, Victoria boy, and C. Simpson follow with five winners apiece.

Emil Sportl, leading rider on British Columbia tracks this season, has piloted home four winners and has brought twenty-one of his thirty-nine mounts home in the money.

Stranding of the seven leading riders follows:

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd	Mts.
F. Wilbourne	7	3	2	25
R. Young	6	1	5	24
J. Craigsmyle	5	4	5	17
C. Simpson	5	2	2	20
E. Sportl	4	1	6	39
R. Russell	4	7	0	20
J. Baxter	4	1	3	20

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Punch

CANADA'S FINEST CIGAR



PANETELAS OR PERFECTOS 10¢

Another New Truck in the New International Line. The Cab-Over-Engine Model D-30.



The NEW Cab-Over-Engine INTERNATIONALS

As in the other new Internationals, this new Cab-Over-Engine Model is new in construction as well as design. It's a Cab-Over-Engine Truck in the fullest meaning of the term. The seat is over the engine, not alongside the rear of it. There is maximum extra-loading space, with perfect load distribution on front and rear axles and all four tires. The engine is completely accessible. New steering construction and the shorter wheelbase provide greater handling ease. New hydraulic brakes provide maximum braking efficiency. Come in and see this new Cab-Over-Engine and other new models ranging from Half-Ton units to powerful Six-Wheelers.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Prints and Tweeds in Fashion Picture

LOCAL MERCHANTS DISPLAY VARIETY OF FALL FASHIONS

Stores Hold Wide Selection of New Styles, Colors
And Fabrics—Never Before Has the
Changing Season Been Met
With Such a Showing

THE year has turned: Despite the glorious weather Victoria has experienced during Fair Week, there is a definite change in the air. There is a suspicion of chill in the early morning and at night which heralds a new season. There are other signs, too, apart from weather. Householders are paying more attention to their basements, checking up on fuel supplies, giving their lawns a clipping, which may well be the last of the season, seeing that down pipes and gutters are in trim to care for the winter's rains to come.

NEW STYLES

For the feminine mind there is another reason why the change of the year marks an epoch. It is the time when the mind turns, a trifle weary of "wippy" trifles, to the smart new styles that Autumn brings, fashions which lend added glamour to Fall.

Speaking of the word glamour, it is to be found in plenty in the stores of Victoria merchants. Never before have the local shops met Fall with such an array of the newest fashions, new fabrics, new shades, new styles, in all the infinite variety that the dictates of the 1937 Fall mode decree. Sports wear, formal, daytime or evening clothes, they are here to meet every need expressed by Milady's fickle and ever-changing tastes.

REVUE PRESENTED

In the accompanying columns a revue is presented of the newest in style and mode. From the crown of her exquisitely coiffured head to the tip of her dainty slippers, the perfectly-groomed woman will find everything that is chic and new, direct from the style centre of the world.

Not only to the world of feminine fashions is this variety of Fall styles confined. The men have not been forgotten in the offering of mode and style. Fabrics, cut and tailoring have undergone radical changes, a trend that the younger men will undoubtedly follow. For the more conservative there are modified variations presented in suit or overcoat designed to meet the most exacting demand. Men's stores are more than ready to meet the changing season with everything from coats and overcoats to shoes and accessories, suitable and correct for all occasions.

TRENDS IN HATS

No matter what millinery styles any Autumn season introduces, the part little shapes are always high in favor—the sort of hats that won't interfere with the high fur collar which your new coat will probably boast. But you can always rely upon the designers to contribute something new and fetching in the styling of these so important early hats. This year's have higher allouettes, usually with a becoming width at the top, and there's often something decidedly intricate about the clever manipulation of the crown. Rose Descat has contributed an adorable cone-shaped black velvet hat striped with narrow bandings of gold kid. From Agnes comes a vivacious casual hat with a corkscrew ridge at the top with a tiny brim. A novelty to be seen in many of the new casual hats is a trimming designed from insets of colored grosgrain which look a bit like badger or indiana. A wing-like felt brim called "Wing Spread" is a new Schiaparelli creation which was inspired by Amelia Earhart's flight.

OUTFIT FOR SCHOOLGIRL MOST VARIED

College Student Will Find
Plenty to Choose From
Among Fashions Shown

There are certain garments that a college girl needs as the backbone of her back-to-school wardrobe. The emphasis is, of course, on practical clothes such as sweaters and skirts, with cardigan sweaters for the cooler days. Washable sports dresses are worn during the Fall, then one-piece dresses, separate jackets and suits that have a separate usefulness in the jacket and skirts campus requirements.

The full-length separate coat, fur-collared or not, is, of course, another indispensable part of every girl's wardrobe for college. For the week-end our college girl will need two or three two-piece tweed suits, sheer wool and crepe dresses, with fur coat or tweed with fur collar. With these are worn suede pumps, sandals and high-front shoes with chic hats and appropriate accessories.

Dinner and informal evening dresses vary according to the time and place. The street-length dressy afternoon frock is now worn where the floor-length one was indispensable before for concerts and faculty dinners.

Shorts may be worn for tennis, and everybody now wears bandanas, tied in immigrant fashion. "Beer jackets," so-called, were very popular last Spring, and are good for Fall in new waterproof materials.

In the dormitories, man-tailored pajamas and robes measure up to most students' standards, although nightgowns and feminine negligees are staging a comeback. This item is left up to individual discretion and taste.

Clothes for the college girl to wear in town are the same as those of any average chic young woman, although the tendency is toward more tailored and informal types. Formal clothes, appropriate for proms, are where the girls show the most individuality and glamour. One evening wrap, in a dark color, that will go with any evening gown, is a necessity.

Aunt Pricilla—"Elizabeth, Elizabeth! Wasting your time over silly poetry again, I see."

Becky—"But, aunt dear, this is pastoral poetry."

Aunt Pricilla (softening)—"Ah! What is the pastor's name, dear?"



SLIDE fasteners gather the shirings of black silk jersey dress above, worn with black kidskin pumps and black antelope hat.

FURS DYED TO MAKE HARMONY

Flattering Effect Gained by
Giving White Fox Softly-
Shaded Colors

Pockets, plaques, wide-front tuxedo effects, and often entire sleeves are among the lavish fur trimmings on new Fall coats. Color contrasts and harmony is achieved through special shading on the furs. Flat furs are used in banding and border effects, as well as to outline pockets and coat details. Soft long-haired furs give flattering effects on other coats, in softly-rippled collars or tuxedos that reach down the entire front of the coat. Borders of fur are seen on more expensive coats.

Furs dyed to blend with or match Fall costumes is another luxury development of the new mode. While fox is frequently dyed in soft-shaded colors that give the most flattering effect when blended with the color of the coat, many sporty furs are dyed black, or brown, to give dramatic contrast to the more sporty woolsens. Grey furs and blendings of cross fox and red fox are also used in lovely colorful trimmings on Fall coats.

More slenderizing than the coats of past seasons, the new straight "boxy" coat is popular with many smart women. It is often seen trimmed with flat furs with youthful small collars and cuffs, amusing high pockets and bandings. In other models, the straight boxy front lines are contrasted sharply with the full circular backs of the coat. Sweaters are either boxy or combine these straight fronts with the full sweeping back lines that are so youthful.

NEW STYLES NEED ADDED BEAUTY CARE

Fashions Call for Clear Complexion and Makeup to
Match Ensemble

Shining curls, pearly skin and luminous eyes, together with harmonious clothing, are the attributes essential for the woman who would wear this season's fashions and evening gowns with distinction. The pearly skin is of first importance for, no matter how beautiful



ABOVE is another black silk jersey dress with draped bodice, wine and black velvet hat and black kidskin pumps.

they are, furs and jewels have a tendency to make the clearest complexion look a bit pallid. On this account the choice of foundation lotions and powder shades must be given careful consideration. It is as well to examine the masks. There are so many splendid ones put out by reliable manufacturers that one may be found for every woman's requirements and preferences. To use a mask treatment before an evening's entertainment is one of the surest and simplest ways of attaining pearly tone, satiny softness and banishment of strain lines.

Evening gowns rival the crown jewels in coloring, consequently, it is more important than ever before to keep rouge and lipstick in perfect harmony with the ensemble. Fuchsia and deep red tones are in keeping with the Autumn modes, supplementing the yellow reds so popular in former seasons.

With hair brushed up and curled piled high on the head, the eyes should become the dominant note of charm in the face. Brows must be groomed and brushed with oil, lashes darkened and curled with mascara and a discreet use of eye shadow over a foundation of eye tissue oil will give the final touch in glamorous sophistication. The new shades in eye shadow are enchanting, including cobalt, bronze, emerald, jade, blue-green and a certain favorite for the golden blonde, emerald.

Perfume and furs are natural allies—but be subtle with its use. Light bouquets or floral odors for more casual, squirrel or Alaskan seal. For the more luxurious furs, such as sable, mink, ermine and silver fox, the exotic perfumes or heavy florals like gardenia are ideal.

GIRDLE MOULDS SLENDER FIGURE

New Slim Lines Are Achieved by
Cleverly Designed Seams
And Flares

"Divinely slim" and most divinely tall!—is the fashion slogan for Fall, 1937.

For with the Paris Exposition showing fashion mannequins that are nearly seven-feet in height in the Pavillon de l'Elegance, and Directorate fashions once more, important, the woman of fashion will create for herself an "illusion of lovely height" with slender, draped lines. In the new moulded dresses, Draped as a Grecian goddess, in slinky silk jersey or glamorous satin, the New Woman of 1937 looks taller and more slender because of the

clever seamings and drapings of her gown.

Smother fabrics that hang in heavy rich folds is another means of achieving the new slim lines. While fullness is often concentrated at the skirt front, or flares softly at the hemline, in many of the newer models the skirt hangs in the simplest possible lines, without a flutter or a ripple to detract from its straight look.

Satin, again the pet of a glamorous mode, are noted in rich dark shades and black. Jerseys, sooty black and elegant looking in their figure moulding lines, and new rich pile velvets are among the season's choice in dress fabrics. Cloaky crepes and metal-shot weaves, as well as the crisply-ribbed silks of the bengaline type, are used in other dresses. Sheer wools that drape as beautifully as any other fabric, are another new discovery of fashion, and actually mount the allouettes in the new lines of beauty.

NEW FORMALS ARE POPULAR

Autumn Afternoon Dress Is
Pet of the Smart
Fashion World

Scintillating with metal threads that remind one of the gay colors of a pageant at night, the new Fall afternoon dress is the pet of the fashion world. Dramatizing a mode in which elegance has returned, the dress for more formal daytime occasions shines in metal-shot crepes, rich moires and velvets in which a metal thread glimmers through the soft surface.

Neat and prim for morning in tailored silk or wool, the smart woman is sumptuously attired for afternoon and evening occasions. And today the dress wardrobe must include smartly-styled models appropriate for every occasion. Sports-wear and morning frocks are popular in shirtwaist styles or simple coat styles, in sheer wools and silks that have a wool-like texture that is soft and beautifully tailored.

DRESS WARDROBE ESSENTIAL

Following the lead of youth, smart women are adopting the "school-girl" frock in soft tailored woolsens or silks for all-day wear in town or for business. But when the clock strikes twelve, the luncheon or mid-day frock appears, suavely draped and flattering in its slender new silhouette. Of silk jersey, sheer wool or satin, the new daytime frock may be fairly dressy with the new draped sleeves, or quite simple with high collar and long sleeves.

OTHER MODELS

Late afternoon sees a still more dramatic dress in the fashion scene. Glittering with metal trims, or accented by jeweled clips, it may be of flattering velvet. Other models are noted in simply styled black taffetas or bengaline, in which a dramatic touch of color is splashed at neckline and hem. Youthful styles have wider "swims" skirts that may be fully gored or pleated.

"Sophisticated gowns for evening are new in the long slim lines and corset waists. High draped bodices often accompany slightly draped skirts with slim fullness."



THIS pretty dinner dress modeled by Mary Carlisle, is ideal for the college girl. It is made of black chiffon velvet, and falls in a straight line over the hips, but widens toward the floor and is cut up in front to reveal a coral-colored slip of fluted chiffon. The bodice is heart-shaped and accented by a bit of coral chiffon, and the short, puffed sleeves also have insets of the material. It was designed by Patricia Perkins, Los Angeles dressmaker.

Fashions at Their Best... plus Values

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Only our facilities for special purchase could bring these bargains in the new Fall styles... cash purchase, cash sales mean cash savings. They are here... the newest Autumn models in dresses and coats... the greatest display of bargains we have ever offered.

In particular, we draw your attention to our display of new Fall Coats... every style, from lavishly fur trimmed to the appealingly simple tailored models. We feature the following ranges in larger size coats and dresses: 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2, 46 to 52, and 44 1/2 to 54 1/2.

1629 DOUGLAS STREET, OPP. "THE BAY"

GAY PLAIDS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Bright Frocks Are First Choice
For Wear at School and
College

Back to school means back to gay colorful fashions this year. Plaids steal the show, and are rivaled by the bright "winter pastels" so popular in tailored wool frocks and matching sweaters and skirts. Jigger coats in colorful plaids or nubby tweeds and the Fall version of the beer jacket find their way across the smart campus, too.

Mixing up one's campus wardrobe has become a hobby with most coeds this year. And the Fall season is no exception, for the crazy for "extra" jackets and skirts to team up with "extra" sweater sets and leather jackets has carried over. But the difference seems to be in the more subtly blended colors, rather than the sharp contrasts of other years. This season the sweater and skirt often matches, while jackets contrast or blend. Many other combinations are worked out, but always with a thoughtful eye to color harmony.

The school uniform again, the three-piece suit has its topcoat that may be worn over extra frocks or sports costumes. Furred collar in wolf or raccoon, and sturdy tweeds in "ragrug" and other gay combinations of color are first favorites. Strictly tailored suits with mannish topcoats are seen in many another smart campus wardrobe.

Little dressmaker suits are popular for "little dates." Velvetene combines in these with furs or woolsens, to achieve the desired informal schoolgirl air. Stitchings and

pleats and amusing button trims, as well as dress details, make these suits almost like dresses.

The "don't dress for dinner" dress, launched by Paris, has been acclaimed for campus wear because of its smart formality in a street-length frock. Wide-skirted in taffeta or velvet, it may be just as sleek and slim in jersey or satin. Jeweled clips or necklaces are its only trimming note.

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New Waistline Holds Much Interest

INTEREST ROUSED IN CAPE DRESSES FOR AUTUMN WEAR

Finger-Tip to Seven-Eighths Length Featured—
Many Are Fur-Trimmed—Simple Dresses
Underlie Capes, Relying on Trim
Lines for Effect

THE West Coast favors dinner and afternoon frocks of metal cloth or plain silk crepes with jackets of metal brocade. Skirts are slim and very straight. For street costumes sometimes an inverted pleat is seen in the skirt. Sleeves are long or three-quarters length. The sleeve in all the important showings never ends above the elbow.

Sportswear for Fall is often very well dressed to be sure to include at least one suit costume in your wardrobe. Choose from among these four types: The three-piece, which consists of a two-piece suit with a top or cape; the tailleur, in tweed or mannish worsted; the formal tailleur, made of smooth doeskin to be worn with a fur scarf; the fur jacket ensemble, those elegant costumes that have been so smart the last season or two.

CAPE ARE CHIC

The interest in cape dresses that was so much seen in the Spring continues on into cold weather costumes. The capes are from finger-tip to seven-eighths length. Many of them are made entirely of fur or are lavishly fur trimmed. Shoulders are squared or sloping, although the squared shoulder is preferred. Dresses under fur or fur trimmed capes are, of course, very simple, relying entirely on smartness of line for their effect.

The costume suit is a necessity for every well planned wardrobe. These, as everyone knows, are those practical garments that combine a straight slim dress with a matching or contrasting coat. If your budget is limited, it's wise to choose a suit that has a coat that may be worn with other dresses. The coats are usually three-quarters or seven-eighths in length.

If you have a liking for strictly tailored suits of the mainline type you'll be right in style this season, for they're enjoying a tremendous popularity. One of the chief reasons probably is that they are ideal for wear under a fur coat. Shoulders in this type of suit are perfectly plain, most of the interest given the suit being in the new, wider, deep notched lapels.

Cape suits in the three-piece version are very good. For many figures, capes are flattering and offer a new and interesting silhouette. Suits of this kind are equally ideal for traveling or for around town wear.

IT'S A SUIT SEASON

The stores are predicting the biggest suit season in years, so if you

would be well dressed to be sure to include at least one suit costume in your wardrobe. Choose from among these four types: The three-piece, which consists of a two-piece suit with a top or cape; the tailleur, in tweed or mannish worsted; the formal tailleur, made of smooth doeskin to be worn with a fur scarf; the fur jacket ensemble, those elegant costumes that have been so smart the last season or two.

Knitted fashions will always have devoted admirers among women of all ages. College girls, of course, find nothing that is more comfortable or better suited to the rigors of campus life. Older women feel well dressed in knits, and there is an increased following among them for dresses of this type.

A WIDE CHOICE

This, then, sums up the preview of Fall fashions. Speaking generally, you will find and we're sure will rejoice in the fact that, while there are a number of very definite trends, still you'll have a wide choice in the type of clothes that you choose. If you're of pencil slimmness, you'll discover fashions that will give you a silhouette that will build out your figure. If you are a little buxom, you, too, will find exactly the right lines to slim you down to svelteness.

Whether you favor fitted coats or swaggers, tailored or costume suits, severely plain or richly embroidered dresses, you'll be able to indulge your fancy.

Plan your Fall and Winter wardrobe well. Figure out your needs and what best suits your type. Decide how much or how little you can spend and then stick to it. You'll find that a little time spent in planning will pay you well, rewarding you handsomely for the really small effort expended. A little thought and time will work wonders.

Another season rolls around, bringing with it our first glimpses of what's new in the world of fashion. The styles shown now are indicative of the clothes we will be



New details and lines mark fur coats and capes now on display for Winter. To the left is shown a squirrel coat cut on straight box lines with grey wool lining. The small collar and square shoulders are typical of this season. The cape is skunk, and worked in strips, and is shown for evening.



wearing all through the Winter months, so we are wise to heed carefully all current trends.

INFLUENCE DESIGNING

It is both interesting and amusing to observe the effect that prominent women have in influencing fashion designing. Two such varied personalities as the elegant Duchess of Windsor and the opinionated Mae West have had a marked effect on what you and I will wear this Winter. Both of these much-publicized ladies are responsible for a number of the season's style features. The cool and lovely lines of the duchess' frocks have captured the imagination of all chic women as surely as the undulating contours of the fashions worn by the colorful Mae West.

It seems a little contrary to speak of the chic of both straight and flowing lines, but such is the way

of your clothes for Fall. It's another one of those blessed seasons when you choose fashions that are most flattering to your particular type of figure and still be perfectly in style.

NECKLINES AND WAISTLINES

The most notable change in the new dresses is the definitely lowered waistline. While the waistline will not sink to the exaggerated effect of the early 20's, still there is a decided lowering evidenced. This is accomplished by wider belts, clever draping, and dipping at the back movements. Necklines continue high, often draped into casual folds that are very, very flattering, sometimes flaring at the sides or front, and occasionally seen with pert little collars that stand erect. Very thin women or those past youth's first bloom will welcome this style feature.

Shoulders and sleeves are simpler than they have been in the past season or two. Shoulders are still slightly widened, but the square, built-out effect is definitely a thing of the past. Sleeves may be shirred or tucked or given interest by draping, but the detail is seen usually below the shoulder line.

Black is still reigning favorite for all daytime wear. No other color combines smartness with practicality.



POWDER blue is used very effectively to trim this smart little daytime dress for which pretty Jane Wyman, movie actress, poses. The dress material is navy blue bengaline with tailored bow at the neck in the powder blue and powder blue crushed gauntlets, gloves. Good choice for the college girl.

cally in quite the distinctive way that black does. Hemlines, particularly in evening gowns, are uneven. Sometimes they dip at the back and rise at the front, or they may be draped in such a way that there is a definite swoop at the one side or the other. Putting aside the simpler fashions of Summer we turn to a richness of detail in the Fall and Winter

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the Newest

FALL Fashions

Here This Week

There is no clothes budget so limited that it cannot buy a precious few of the season's most significant fashions. It is not a question of how many clothes you have . . . or how much money you have with which to buy them. It is rather how carefully you spend and choose what will make you a well-dressed "femme fatale."

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ON OUR
BUDGET
PLAN

Millinery Trends for Fall!

It is not so much the height of the crown (or the lack of it) which makes the new silhouette so striking . . . it is the studied irregularity of the contours! There is the sugar-loaf crown, profile hats, styles that shoot outward and upward, brims that flare up on one side.



One sees touches of antelope and sueded in choice colors—the loveliest flowers are blooming on hats as well as dresses. Ostrich is once more in high favor. Colors are growing richer and richer as the season advances—also more unique in the blending. Deep garnet, vintage reds and browns; forest green, leather and copper tones and yellowish green.

ALL ON DISPLAY IN OUR MILLINERY
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DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

JERSEY DRESSES CHOICE FOR FALL

Rules for Smart Dressing Given
By Fashion Expert—Black
Popular

Slim and straight skirts, draped bodices are the first new Autumn daytime dresses. But draped bodices mean no loose fullness. It is all fitted closely by means of gathers and shirtings.

And shirtings are a favorite couturier device for Fall. In the dress an agile slide fastener gathers the shirred bodice of this smart little black silk jersey, and the short sleeves are also softly shirred.

Flattering black kidskin pumps and a delightful off-the-face hat of

black antelope with a long, wide veil, fight the depression because Summer is going so fast.

The dull gleam of black silk jersey is again a midsummer high light in a popular model—in this instance the bodice is draped in chiseled folds, crossing surplice-wise, forming the popular V neckline. It is shirred at the shoulders and waist, with a square buckle from which sweeps a gathered panel down the entire length of the skirt. This dress also has short sleeves.

Wine and black velvet are twisted around the tall black felt hat. Low-cut black kidskin pumps are forerunners of the Autumn footwear fashions.

HOW TO DRESS SMARTLY

Some rules for smart dressing for the average woman are given by Helen Kouss, fashion editor of Good Housekeeping. She says: "Wear classic clothes. Because classics have enough of the new to live for several seasons, yet never are extreme."

"It is not only the style that counts," says Miss Kouss, "but cut, material and color. Also, the accessories you wear must be perfectly assembled, and the whole should give the impression of smart, casual dressing. Classic clothes, as a rule, are suitable for town or country

wear. The basic costume can be varied from season to season by different color schemes and accessories.

"If you buy a classic coat now, let it be single-breasted and cut on fairly straight lines," is Miss Kouss' advice. The somewhat straighter coat silhouette is the one to be featured this Autumn.

In the new Paris collections much black is used, and jerseys are shown both for daytime and evening. For the latter there are the silk jerseys, wool, mat or slightly lustrous synthetics, novelty and open mesh jerseys. There also is a silver jersey which is very beautiful and likewise very expensive.

Colors besides black favored in these collections are dark brown,

dark wine, red and rust. A medium shade of greenish blue is another color used in one collection.

An elderly gentleman was brought before a London magistrate on a charge of being intoxicated and disorderly in Trafalgar Square at midnight. According to the police evidence the delinquent suddenly flung his walking stick into the fountain. "But I do not see how that proves that he was either drunk or disorderly," remarked the magistrate. "It might only have been eccentricity on his part, you know." The constable agreed, but proceeded to explain that the accused then proceeded to pat one of the lions on the head and remark to it, "Good dog, fetch it!"

6 P.M. Rejuvenation

A sparkling cocktail treatment for the complexion is rejuvenating mask.

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Fur-Collared Coats Favored for Fall

Dress Coat Theme Carried Out With Contrasting Furs

Fur Is an Important Accessory in Trim and Facing of the New Coats and Suits—Afternoon Suits Are Delightfully Feminine With Velvety Woolens

TODAY'S smart woman chooses her dress to ensemble with her coat or suit, or prefers the new "costume ensemble," in which clever designers have harmonized these important basic garments. Two weights of woolens are used in many of these, the sheer soft woolens, or silks, for the dress, combined with a harmonized wool coating. Often the fur is the harmonizing factor in bringing about this important relationship.

Striking fur bandings, and wide soft, tuxedo collars of fur extend down the fronts of many of these coats. Small fur collars and pocket bandings on the frock may carry out the ensemble theme still further, but usually the dress or suit is unfurred. Capes with fur or plain collar lines ensemble with other smart frocks.

DRAMATIC FUR CONTRASTS

Blue fox set off by olive green is one of the many smart contrasts shown on ensembles. Red fox on dull black suede cloth creates a striking contrast on others. Lynx, wolf or other light furs give stunning effects when used lavishly on dark browns or black suits. The use of rich mink and mink browns on black is also rich looking.

Silver fox is starred in the con-

tume ensemble mode, with its elegant and luxurious use in collars, front borders and even tunic borders around coats. All black costumes are given lovely contrasts by the use of shining black furs on soft dull suede woolens, or soft flattering black furs on shining hairy woolens.

AFTERNOON SUIT NEW VOGUE

Beautifully feminine are the new afternoon suits in velvets or velvety woolens combined with luxurious furs. Coat styles range from swager types to short fitted dressmaker jackets worn over dresses. Many of these ensembles combine a skirt and jacket with an elaborate satin or metal blouse in the same color as the woolen, giving harmony that is both becoming and distinctly new.

Paris launched the dinner suit in



Above Are Shown Two Smart Models in the Latest Coats, the Left Being a Henna Colored Wool Fleece Cloth With Raccoon Collar, and on the Right a Casual Swagger of Natural Camel's Hair Collared in Lynx.

almost mannish styling some time ago, but its sophistication barred it from many wardrobes. Now, however, it comes out for fall in the soft dressmaker styling distinctive of many suit costumes. Lovely metal or satin blouses give the "above the table" glamour wanted for restaurant dining. Net yokes and lace effects give a low décolletage effect in many others.

The combining of very high fabrics or furs in dinner suits having tailored lines is another new development. In general, however, the dressy costume is preferred. Jackets or boleros cover the sparkling blouses in most of these, and make the costume look more like an afternoon frock when worn for street. Jet beadings and sequins give sparkle to many black costumes of this type.

Teacher—Now, Tommy, supposing you were left a million dollars, what would you be?

Tommy—Absent, miss.

MEN'S STYLES DESIGNED TO GIVE COMFORT

Wearable Drape Remains Popular Again This Season

The function of properly-tailored good clothes is to bring out your worth-while points and conceal your bad ones... to please the eye of the beholder with smooth, graceful lines and skilfully-blended colors... to thrill in you a feeling of confidence and well-being, of pleasure and satisfaction.

That may seem like asking a lot of a suit of clothes or a topcoat, but the clothes this season come closer to approaching this ideal than ever before. First and foremost they are designed for wearability. That is, they discard all false impressions, they are natural. That may seem like a paradoxical statement in view of our very first sentence. However, clothes can be natural and at the same time conceal defects while playing up good points.

WEARABLE DRAPE SUIT You may have worn a drape suit three, four, even five or six years ago. Fundamentally there is nothing new about the model. The newness comes in the way it has been designed to overcome its early shortcomings. Only because the drape is a basically sound style has it refused to disappear from the style scene.

Today, every tailoring house in the country is featuring drape suits, and what is more, the drape trend has been carried over into the top-

coat field. But, first for the suits. You may not be sure just what is meant by a drape suit. You can always identify this style by the ripples of casual fullness in the chest and at the sleeve head. Then, if you look closely you will see other differences appear.

You will see broad, but not exaggerated shoulders, a lowered collar line that provides perfection of fit at shoulders and back, gracefully tapered sleeves, slightly lowered opening at the front of the vest, wider lapels, lower waistline, lower pockets, high rise pleated trousers. This suit gives a decidedly masculine impression, yet it is tailored with slender, graceful lines. Although we have just described the double-breasted drape rather thoroughly, the single-breasted version of this model is proving equally successful.

NEW FALL SUIT MODELS So much attention has been focused on the drape model and on new fabric developments it is not surprising to find few radical changes in other suit models. Quite a few men, men who have worn the drape, or who intend to have other suits in addition to it, have turned their attention to the peak-lapel single-breasted models for fall.

It is a suit that is typically English, a suit that you will see on nine out of every ten Englishmen. At one time the two-button single-breasted peak-lapel model enjoyed some popularity in this country. That popularity is returning. There are many reasons why this suit should be worn. In the first place, the peak lapels give it a semblance of dignity that is lacking in the casual notch-lapel model. Then, it is a welcome change between single and double-breasted. It is also being shown in a three-button version that is quite smart looking.

"Was your wife's slimming diet a success?" "Rather—she disappeared completely last Thursday!"

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FASHION News

from the PLUME SHOP

PRESENTING

Dresses—Coats Suits—Hats and Formals

A forecast of 1937-38 Fall and Winter fashions to guide you in shopping smartly for the coming season.

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—to look around without any obligation. Should you decide on any garment we will charge it to you with no extra cost... you can take three months to pay at prices to suit your purse.

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NOVEL DESIGNS IN FUR COLLARS

There's no end to the tricks you are likely to see in the collar designs of the new fur coats. Invariably small, they are often turned over into a tiny roll, or sometimes they develop into small revers. The nar-

row, standing collar is going to command plenty of attention.

Collarless models, too, will appear in profusion, though a cluster of small tails hanging at the neckline, the bright contrast of a dashing velvet scarf, or other such accents may be used to contribute a note of flattery. Decidedly individual as a design feature for youthful full-length fitted coats is the suggestion of a bolero in the bodice treatment of several models.

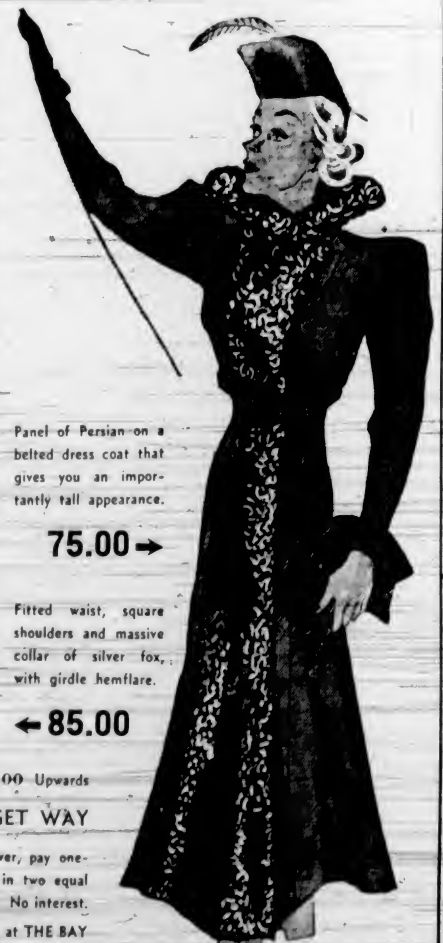
A blithe note of styling that is sure to appeal to youthful tastes is the use of horizontal insets of grain or fabric bands on the sleeves, or through the shoulder and upper arm section. The fullness for the fitted coat's flared skirts is achieved in many ingenious ways—godets, pleat or ripple treatments, or perhaps concentrated deftly at one side.

Lower waistlines are indicated on some of the Fall dresses.

Hudson's Bay Company INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Autumn Fashions with a prediction for winter

WHEN you consider that the fashions you start wearing now will be the foundation of your entire Winter's wardrobe, you realize that you must choose them so fine you can never tire of them; so essentially smart they will retain their importance until it's time to shed them for a new Spring outfit.



Panel of Persian on a belted dress coat that gives you an importantly tall appearance.

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Fitted waist, square shoulders and massive collar of silver fox with girdle hemline.

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Boucle de Laine, plain shades, 3 oz.	35¢
Wolsey Crepe, oz.	25¢
Miss Canada Crochet, per oz.	25¢
Rose Fingering, oz.	25¢
2 oz.	45¢
Sirdar 3-Ply Shetland, per oz.	25¢
Super-Boucle, oz.	30¢
2 oz.	55¢
Mystic, plain shades, per oz.	30¢
2 oz.	30¢
TWEED EFFECTS	
Boucle de Laine, flecked, per oz.	35¢
Braemar, oz.	30¢
2 oz.	55¢
Bramble, oz.	30¢
2 oz.	55¢
Patona, oz.	30¢
2 oz.	55¢
Sirdar Siltfleck, oz.	25¢
French Tweed, 2 oz.	75¢
3-Ply Shetland Mixture, per oz.	25¢
Mystic Fancy, oz.	35¢
Munro Spun Wool and Materials to Match	

STAMPED ART NEEDLEWORK AND TAPESTRIES

Beautiful Display of Fall Needlework and Tapestries, also all accessories to work them.

Needle Craft Shoppe

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ROSEMARY Lane, young screen player, wears this collegiate formal of black taffeta and lace. The frock-drapery of the bodice is caught with bands of red, green and yellow taffeta, while the skirt is accented with applied flowers in the same shades.

New Fur Swaggers Popular for Fall

Fur Swagger Has Great Popularity With New Season

Leopard and Lapin Are Choice for More Formal Occasions—Soft Brown and Beige Important Shades—Capes Carry Out Simplicity Formally Noted

SWINGING into the Fall season with the jaunty air of youth at its best, the fur swagger is seen everywhere. Sporty furs, such as leopard, lapin or kidskin, are worn for daytime, and more elegant furs in seal, Persian lamb or mink are chosen for more formal occasions in the daytime or evening. Many new furs make their appearance; such as mink-paw, Australian opossum revived once more, squirrel, and dyed versions of many standard furs.

With a color mode in furs this season, grey krimmer, Persian lamb, kidskin and squirrel are important. Soft brown and beige furs are also important, while the more colorful red fox and cross fox give striking contrast to other coats. Black is, of course, the dominant choice, but with fur swaggers so inexpensive, it is expected that many a smart wardrobe will include more than one fur coat this season.

BOXY COATS NEW

Swagger lines in fur coats are varied with the new straight front line in many models. Boxy and slim, these coats may flare in true swagger lines at the back. Other models retain the slenderizing boxy look in both front and back. In these the accentuated shoulder lines, interesting working of the furs, and novel collars or pockets give the necessary interest to the silhouette.

Following the more formal mode for afternoon and evening, seal princess coats are a popular choice for the dressy daytime coat. Slender

and pencil-like in their front lines, they flare slightly toward the back. In collar lines they retain the simple, smaller collar effects preferred by fashion this year. In softer furs, such as broadtail and soft Persian or caracul, these princess coats are apt to be more flared, and decidedly more "dressy" in their handling.

FUR CAPES

With the military swing and straight military colors, the new fur capes belong to those specialized fashions that are seen occasionally. Seal capes appear to be most popular, although shorter fur capes are seen in caracul, Persian lamb and other flat furs. Simple Johnny collars, or small Peter Pan collars, and often squared shoulders enhance the youthful look of these.

Extremely glamorous, the fur cape for evening carries out the usual simplicity noted in all furs this year. Beauty of the fur itself is enhanced by clever diagonal handling of the skins. Some contrasts are achieved by use of shadings in the furs.

"TEDDY BEAR" SWAGGERS

Fluffy haired furs in short boxy coats that look as snug and cozy as a teddy bear is the season's discovery in short fur coats and jackets. Skunk, Australian opossum, racoon, and other hairy furs make these for sports or daytime wear. Beaver and seal skin are also popular in this styling. Glamorous fox or other long-haired furs are used for evening. There is a youthful dash about these coats that indicates they are little coats, with a big future.

DIRECTOIRE MODE

Inspired by the directoire mode is the new side-roll millinery, to be worn tipped coquettishly to the right with lots of curls showing. Sometimes you'll see a bit of ostrich giving them a reminiscent 1900 look. Marvelously enough, these new directoire styles are gay and youthful.

Stockings always provide delightful surprises when it comes to the colors which a new season introduces. And this Fall is no exception with its gorgeous range of copper tones and reddish beige shades. Their very names suggest the Autumn—harvest (a soft reddish copper), cider (a vivid yellowish copper), quail (a warm light brown, toasty shade), red fox (an especially rich reddish-brown), partridge (a shade with a delicious soft brown cast), and chipmunk (something rather neutral in the way of beige). Greys subtly tinged with brown include the new baberry, pheasant, woodsmoke and pine cone.

Below is shown a ruby red Panne velvet and sheer black net formal worn by Betty Johnson, screen player, while to the right Olivia De Havilland wears a formal gown of ivory colored satin with water lily design, dark brown velvet laced belt.



and slate grey draw up in the rear, with restricted use of the multi-colors.

But fabrics are undoubtedly on the wane. There will, of course, be some showing of gabardine, but the leather influence is too strong to permit much of an entrenchment of any other styles. Likewise, complicated patterns and designs are taking a back seat. Some of the cutouts will still prevail, but on the whole they will be less in evidence and the open toe fad is rapidly closing. Such open toe models as you may see will be merely an effect, the open space being covered up with kid or some contrasting leather.

GLOVE-FITTING FALL FEATURE
While most of our leather information comes from abroad, locally

the trend is much the same. The only variation noted recently is a showing of a glove-fitting style in a lustrous satin model done in maroon with gold piping and a modern open-toe treatment.

Another very smart design is a half-and-half suede and patent idea with alternate sections of both leathers, done with white stitching for contrast on the black leathers. The model we saw had goring on one side to allow perfect molding to the foot. Unquestionably as the classic leathers are developed and accepted, we will see a decline in the use of goring and other elastic inserts, as their need will be gone.

CLEVER STYLE NOTE

Smart women have long known the advantages of properly correlated accessories. But Fall will bring a new meaning to matched bags and shoes that you're sure to like. Not only will shoes be made of the same materials and in the same colors, but they'll have identical style details.

For instance, we saw a suede shoe with patent trim at side and toe. Next to it was displayed a suede bag with patent stripes in the same design as that carried on the shoe. Another shoe of suede with patent stitching in two rows of white and green had its matched bag in flower pot shape carrying the identical motif. Still another smart effect was created by the showing of a bow type bag with slot openings suggesting the treatment on the vamp of its accompanying shoe.

That should be enough to tell you that your hunt for Fall and Winter shoes will be interesting indeed—exciting, too.

MEN'S SHOES

That elastic business is going to be a welcome idea to most men. It's going to make men's shoes smarter and easier to fit and bring many possibilities to the field of men's shoe design. It is true that men's shoes vary little year after year, but this Fall you'll see the development of some interesting new leathers in addition to the elastic leather. One of them is a great new grain effect running across the shoe that folds gently into the foot form and allows perfect walking comfort.

Men will be sticking to "straight blacks and darker browns for Fall and Winter, and their shoes will see a good bit of the sking influence when it comes to sportswear.

"I'm sorry I can't give you a bun," said Tommy's mother, "but I've lost the key of the pantry and they are on a plate on the shelf."

"That doesn't matter, mother," said Tommy, promptly. "If I go round to the back and climb on the top of the water-but and reach right in the pantry window with the loafing fork I can get as many as you want."

McCarthy — "Did you protest against the movie that represents the Irish as disorderly?"
Murphy — "Did we? We wrecked the place."

Coats for Fall



The authentic styles, the correct colors, the most desirable furs... and in every coat the splendid quality of workmanship and material, for Scurrah's, Ltd., has been held in high regard for more than twenty-five years. In the selection of a Winter coat, by all means see this display.

The newest tweeds—Tissue Laine, Suedelaine, Diagonal Suedes in Black, Browns, Navy, Forest Green, Zinnia, Beaver. Luxuriously furred or in smart tailored styles.

Fur-Trimmed Coats from \$25.00
Tailored Coats from \$17.50

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Shoe Styles Give Smart Appearance With Real Comfort

Feet Used to Summer Freedom Must Now Be Subjected to More Restriction—Manufacturers Achieve New Styles and Designs With Added Comfort

MANUFACTURERS in every line are becoming increasingly aware of the need for supplying the public with things they want. Auto makers, radio manufacturers, refrigerator companies, and all the rest are ceaseless in their researches to anticipate and interpret consumer wants, desires, and reactions.

In the style field, be it simple hankies or complicated costumes, the trade must maintain an equally alert attitude to capture every possibility for pleasing and satisfying the people who buy their goods.

NEW COMFORT

After several months of unhampered comfort in light-weight, super-flexible, open-work shoes it's nothing less than torture to step right into a pair of Fall or Winter shoes. Firmer, more rigid models work a definite hardship on feet accustomed to sandals.

With this in mind, you'll find the new "graduated" shoe styles quite to your liking. They'll allow your feet to step gradually into Fall and Winter without the unhelpful and uncomfortable sudden cramming into harder leathers and boxed-in toes.

Some of the shoes suggested for this type of pre-Fall wear are ideally designed for the purpose. They're not nearly as open as strictly Summer sandals, but they retain some of the perforated and open toe features on a smaller scale. One lovely model that we were particularly taken to is a covered sandal without boxing, but with an open shank. It's just out of the Summer class enough so that one can wear it after Labor Day and yet is soft and supple for Summer-spiced feet.

You'll want at least one pair of these newly created in-betweeners to cover the gap in seasons. Of course, you'll be able to get a great deal of wear out of them through the Fall and into earlier Winter for sporty occasions and on warmer days.

LEATHERS ARE ELASTIC!

An amazing development in the manufacture of shoes is the newly devised tanning method for producing elasticity in leathers. Both men's and women's shoes will benefit by this clever process this Fall and Winter, and the idea brings shoe designers an entire new range of possibilities on which to work.

The trend is definitely toward a greater use of leather and a restricted showing of fabrics and materials. This trend also will be noticed in all sorts of garment trimmings, as well as in shoes. In fact, leather holds a high spot in new-furniture, walls and linings. To carry the trend still further, we hear from the Continent that even metal straps on wrist watches are bowing to the new leanings toward the increased use of leather.

But it will be in the shoe styles that we will see the greatest evidence of the leather idea. Suede will carry the keynote, allowing you the possibilities of many smartly matched outfits of suede bags and belts to match your new Fall suede shoes.

The fashion theme as far as shoes go this coming season, will be unquestionably simpler, both as to design, trimming and color treatment. Your leathers will be led by suede with patent not terribly far behind. Colors will be restrained, with black and brown getting the big hand as far as popularity goes. Blue, green



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Fall Hats Fashionable and Becoming

Autumn Hats Owe Designs to Many New Inspirations

Ideas From Many Nations Go to Introduce the Infinite Variety Found in Fall Millinery—
New "Profile" Hats Are Popular—
Earlier Period Revived

DRAMATIC silhouettes in Fall hats will frame every lovely feminine contour this season! Bringing back a mode of elegance and great beauty, Paris designers have borrowed from the rich headdresses of many nations. Special inspiration has been found in the "costume hats" and ornamental headdresses of such periods as the gay '90's, the 1900 to 1910 era and the Directoire Period.

Oriental turbans, English and French military plumage, captivating bonnets from Holland and Piedmont—these and many other lavishly ornamental headgear inspired the new Fall millinery. And for the first time in many decades, it may be said that "real millinery"—in the sense of beautiful and elaborate use of fine fabrics and feathers—has come back into fashion!

"PEASANT BONNETS"

Lace bonnets of gold, rich caps of velvet, and wide flaring—"winged" bonnets such as are worn for special occasions by the peasants of France, have inspired new "profile" hats that frame the faces and heads of smart women this season.

From Alsace to Venice and Sicily, these gay caps and bonnets are worn in rural districts. Colorful, exquisitely trimmed with rich embroidery and ribbon streamers, they launch a Fall millinery season that promises to give life to every costume of the day and evening.

TILTING HATS

"High Hat!" such is the phrase one hears everywhere this month, for fashion has posed her newest hats high off the face to show the row of curls across the forehead. The off-face movement of hats is further shown in the high sweeping feathers, or the up-sweeping brims that lift the lines on one side. The "ups and downs" of this year's hats will worry many a smart young person when Autumn breezes blow!

Even veiled hats are worn very high, almost in the manner of hales or crowns. And veils flutter far and wide, hanging at the back or floating gracefully away from the hat at sides. When hats are veiled at the front, the veil is usually long in front, with no veil in back at all.

With bright plumes and feathers fashion has also brought back rich drapings for hats, combining many colors. Inspired by the turbans of Indian notables attending the Coronation, Paris has found new and flattering effects in toques and turbans for Fall. High and often with feathers that sweep forward, these new toques will be the one bright spot in the Fall ensemble, for never before has the all-black costume been so important.

ACCESSORIES HOLD GAIETY

Bags and Gloves Tie On Contrasting Hue to Match Ensemble

Following the more elegant mode of this season, accessories are noted in deep rich colors worn during the 1900's, when elaborate social life brought luxury fashions to the fore. Deep greens, plum tones, acajou tones, are among the colors seen in handbags, gloves and other costume accessories.

Brighter hues will mark the sports or collegiate fashions this Fall, however, and fashion forecasts bright matching accessories. Gloves to match sporty suede hats, or gay knit scarfs and sports socks, are among the new team-mates of the color vogue.

Travel handbags, sports handbags,

Despite the Current Rumor That the New Autumn Hats Are Extreme in Any Way, Here Are Two Models That Are Exceedingly Wearable and Also in the Height of Fashion. To the Left Is a Laced Silk Ribbon Hat in Wine Red With Chartreuse Ribbon Quill, and to the Right Is a Black Silk Velvet Toque With Face Veil and Two Rhinestone Clips.



daytime or afternoon pouches for Fall are equipped to meet the discriminating woman's needs, no matter where she goes. A complete Fall wardrobe of handbags is now a fashion essential, with styles ranging from strictly tailored and very large bags for travel, to dressmaker bags of softly shirred leathers for dress.

Novelty shapes abound, with dressmaker handling of the leathers in gathers and folds, so that a newer softer look is achieved. Top handles continue most important, but new versions include many novelty treatments with bars, chain effects and loops.

SPOTLIGHT BRIGHT BAGS

A mode of rich dark colors and much black for this season gives splendid opportunity for contrast of color in Fall handbags. Accenting the note of color on frock or scarf of the suit, the new handbags become an important trimming to the costume itself. Fabric bags and embroidered designs give further accent to the mode of color in handbags, while in many of these there is a note of color piping or inset of color on the black or brown bag.

SPORTSWEAR HAS VIVID COLORING

Color Contrasts and Harmony Are Found in Combinations Of Shading

The "Winter pastels" so much discussed in early fashion reports are being seen in lovely combinations with black or browns, in latest sportswear imports from England and the Continent. Delightful "hunting pink" with black or with deep greys is one of the striking combinations, using the bright red-dish pink of English "hunting" coats. Dark green is combined with scarlet, in true Scottish clan fashion, for another smart effect.

"Royal blue, a new favorite for Fall, is shown with fuchsia; beet red with grey; peacock green with soft blue, etc. Many variations are offered to the smart young woman to choose in selecting sweaters, skirts, extra jackets, scarfs and sports accessories.

Broadening her shoulders, clinching in her wide belt, and stepping along with a new narrower skirt, the sports clad girl of this season borrows from the military fashions of America and the Continent.

KNITTING YARNS PROVE POPULAR

Many Variations Offered for Stylish Garments—Masculine Trend Noted in Sportswear

For many years the choice of wools and yarns for hand knitting was governed by purely practical considerations... variations of materials and patterns were limited and knitting was purely utilitarian.



A ideal dress for the college girl's wardrobe is this pastel blue tissue paper taffeta dance frock worn by Rosemary Lane. Silver stitching in a leaf and floral pattern adds the touch of sparkle which is an important note in the new trimmings. The corsage, set at the front of the bodice is of baby orchids and bouvardia.

GLAMOUR IS PRESENT IN FALL WOOLS

Elegant Mode of 1900's Revived in Autumn Woolen Suits

Streak asude woollens in the dark colors of the Directoire Period give radiant beauty to many of the new wool costumes for Fall. Coats and suits, as well as dresses, are shown in these flattering shades, such as plum red, wine tones, olive green and a suave brownish green that is extremely flattering.

Combining well with the grey and reddish brown furs so popular for trimmings, these new coats and suits ensemble well with accessories. Blue fox greys are especially lovely when used with these Directoire reds or greens.

GRANDMA'S SUIT NEW AGAIN

The smoother woollens seen in dressier fitted suits and coats this season revive the elegant mode of the 1900's. Broadcloth and suede finish woollens, velvety types that have an elegance of their own, and smoother nubby woollens are all seen in these fitted suits, and the new straighter pencil-line suits.

Again reviving the modes of the past, Scottish woollens are seen in suits too. Large checks and plaids, thick and warm woollens with heavy nubby surfaces and hounds' tooth checks are among the fabrics used in jackets. These may be combined with plain skirt and topcoat, or may be worn in entire suit costumes. Shepherd checks is another of Grandma's favorites that is back in fashion. It is especially favored for youthful suits for the college or teen-age girl.

FEATHER TWEEDS ACCLAIMED

Soft as down, these new tweeds are seen in suits. For they have downy soft feathers interwoven in the wool. The effect is one of unusual beauty, too, for the hairy or feathery touch softens the color and gives a lovely mottled tone that is most flattering.

Many of the new woolen colors are inspired by these hairy or feathery surface fabrics, such as grape juice reds, slate blues, oak leaf rust, etc. In black or dark browns they are lovely, too, softening the sharp outlines and giving a rich texture to the suit or coat.

HERRINGBONES MUCH FAVORED

Closely-Woven Pattern Is Basis for the New Fall Tweeds

One of the most notable style innovations for Fall is the remarkable variety present in herringbone patterns. The closely woven, rather small herringbone, the one you are probably most familiar with, forms the basis for the new trend.

Exceptionally wide herringbones, herringbones that carry a light check or overstripe alternating, and two color herringbones do much in a most suit selections. Topcoat makers have also adopted some of the new patterns, and you'll see them tailored in the popular double-breasted drape models.

Herringbones aren't the only new patterns. Grouped stripes in colors on two-tone grounds are being featured. The addition of overquarters in shades to harmonize with the background proves to be a brilliant thought. Effects such as these are not too bold for the average man, and they tailor nicely in either single or double-breasted models.

Alternating single and double stripes on a two-tone ground give the ordinary striped pattern something to strive for. The smartness of this combination will appeal to most men immediately.

Mrs. Smythe-Brownie was making the final arrangements for her elaborate reception.

Mrs. Smythe-Brownie (to her old servant)—"Bridget, for the first thirty minutes after 6 o'clock, I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they arrive."

Bridget (her face lighting up)—"Very well, ma'am, I've been wanting to do that to some of your friends for years!"

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MIRRORING THE NEW AUTUMN MODE

Every new whim and caprice of Dame Fashion is faithfully mirrored in the new Tervo collection for Fall. The new Coats... the new Hats... the new Dresses... we're showing in fascinating variety... all the brilliant new Fall styles at their scintillating best! You'll love their air of chic individuality! Come in and see these glamorous new fashions for Fall.



Autumn Fashions

Your new Fall outfit is here... and what a grand selection of fashions to choose from! Coats, dresses and millinery—all of superior quality and distinctively styled. You will find it profitable to shop at LOVE'S.

FALL COATS

19⁷⁵ to 49⁵⁰

Splendid values in beautiful fur-trimmed coats. Styles are entirely new and feature every smart fashion detail. All-wool materials and furs of superior quality.

Tailored Coats

16⁹⁵ to 35⁰⁰

Coats for sport or business wear—all cleverly tailored in belted, Balmain or swaggar styles. Shown in imported tweeds.

Smart New Dresses

6⁹⁵ to 22⁵⁰

Dresses with a wealth of style—all new modes designed in fascinating crepes and satins... cleverly trimmed and well-finished in every detail. Newest Fall shades.

IMPORTED KID GLOVES

Newest styles for Fall in kid gloves. Pull-on or button wrist, in black, navy, brown. Priced at 1.98

Millinery Fashions

1⁹⁵ to 4⁹⁵

Gay hats that top the mode! Higher crowns are featured... new brim effects and novelty trims. Wonderful variety of styles and colors at popular prices.

NEW SHADES IN Silk Hosiery

1⁰⁰

Crepe or fine chiffon stockings. Full selection of new colors for the Fall season.

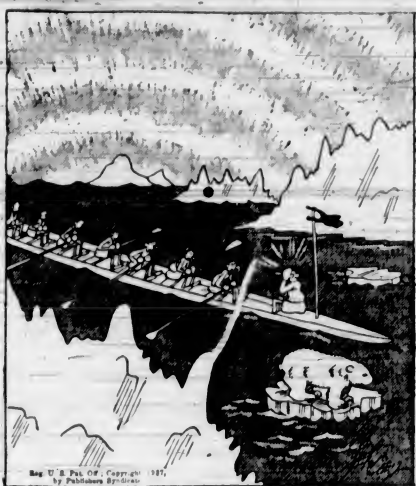


A.K. LOVE Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

"You want money? Tell me, how did you get that red nose?"

TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



We Sure Beat Yale, But I Don't Think the Coach Will Like the Idea of Our Going on to Greenland!



While I'm waiting you might as well glimie a hot dog—'Lefty' just let loose his slow ball!

That's the First Honest Move Either One of You Guys Ever Made!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

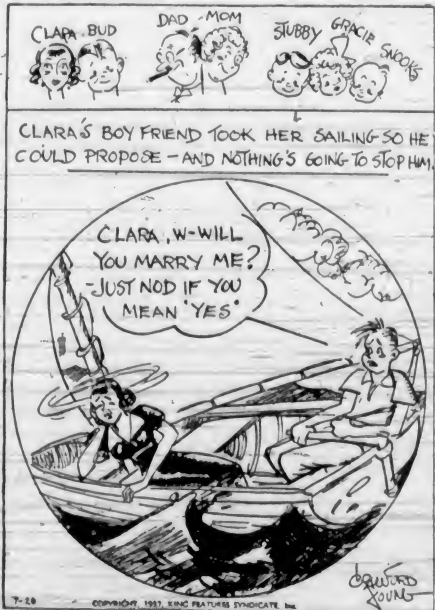
By Fred Neher



"He's Afraid to Sleep Alone, Warden."

THE TUTTS...

By Crawford Young



A gardener met a coal merchant, who inquired how he was going on. "Oh, things are growing better," said the gardener. "I keep grubbing along. How are you doing?"

"Things aren't so dusty," replied the coal merchant, "though it's a burning shame they're not better still."

APPLE MARY

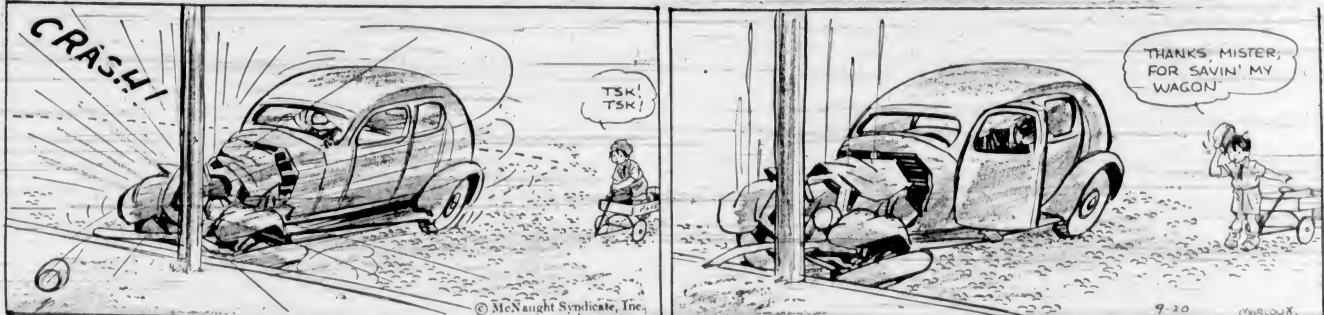
By Martha Orr



TODDY

For Small Favor

By George Marcoux



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



POPEYE

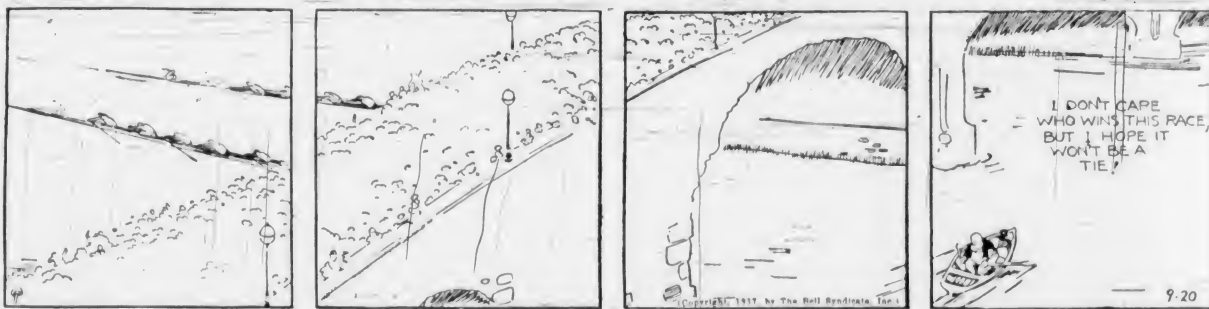
By Segar



POP

Pop Would Hate to Referee a Second Race

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

Co-operating With Cupid

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Stunts!

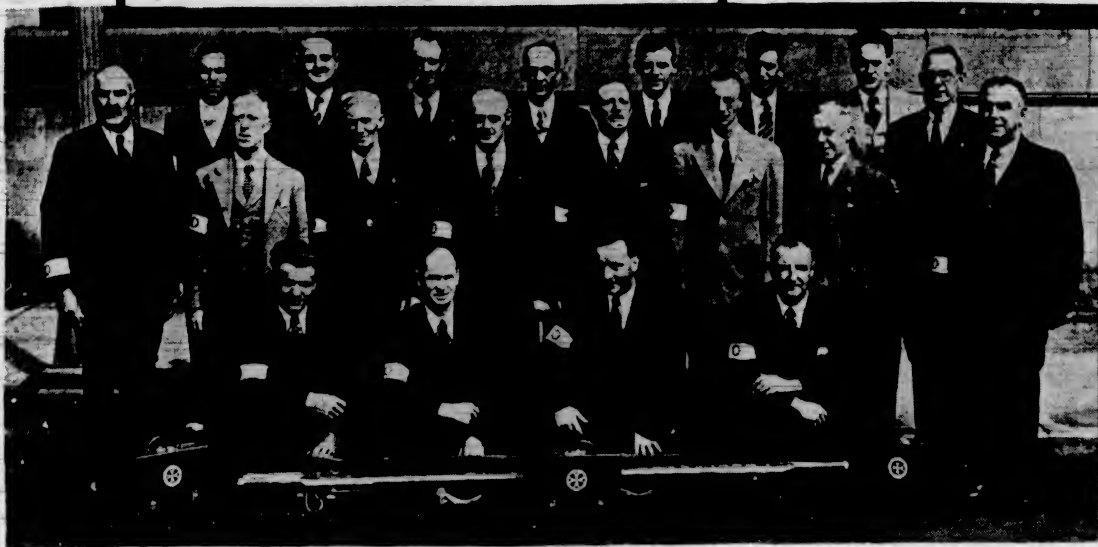
By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



Order of St. John of Jerusalem



T. H. KIRK
— VICE-PRES. OF ASSOCIATION —



HERBERT STEVENS, C. ST. J.
PRES. OF ASSOCIATION

ALTHOUGH most people are aware of the great work which the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade are performing in the relief of human suffering, very few people realize that these organizations have their origin in The Grand Priory in the British Realm of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem—the most ancient Order of chivalry—which was in existence at the time of the Crusades.

Early in the eleventh century a hospital existed in Jerusalem to minister to the needs of the Christian pilgrims who came from all parts of Europe to visit the Holy City. When in the year 1087 the Crusaders besieged Jerusalem, the hospice was in charge of a body of men calling themselves "The Poor Brethren of the Hospital of St. John," and these men devoted their lives to the relief of suffering and the administration of hospitality to the pilgrims. It was around this hospital that the Order of St. John developed, and although in later years the Knights became one of the greatest military organizations in Christendom, they still maintained and developed the humanitarian side of their work, as their name—Knight Hospitaller—denotes.

First Grand Master

IT was in the year 1120 that Raymond Du Puy became the first Grand Master of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem and the Order took as its coat-of-arms the white cross on a red background which for centuries was the sign of protection to the weak and a terror to wrongdoers throughout the countries skirting the Mediterranean. The Knights wore as their distinctive dress a black robe bearing upon its left breast the well-known eight-pointed cross. Opposed by the superior force of, first, the Saracens, and then the Turks, this, the last bulwark of Christianity in the Mediterranean, was driven, first, to seek refuge on the island of Cyprus, then on the island of Rhodes, and finally established themselves on the island of Malta in the year 1530, where they remained for a period of about two hundred years, until finally dispersed by Napoleon in the year 1798.

Branch in England

EARLY in the nineteenth century, the English branch of the Order (which came into existence in the year 1130, but had been dormant since the Reformation) was revived, and in 1887 the status of the Order was confirmed by Queen Victoria, who granted a new charter which, until 1926, controlled the work of the English Grand Priory and its departments. In that year His Majesty the King granted a charter which extended the work of the Order to the British Dominions Overseas.

Such is the great background of history from which the St. John Ambulance Association and the St. John Ambulance Brigade have evolved, and never, surely, had a good cause such inspiring memories to draw upon.

Although it was not until the year 1877 that the St. John Ambulance Association officially came into existence as a department of the Order of St. John, the revived Order had shown much interest in ambulance work prior to that date, and many members enrolled in the British National Aid Society which was formed during the Franco-German War. Following the advent of the St. John Ambulance Association there was a great advance in First Aid work, the ambulance instruction classes of



AT THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT

—Photograph by Carey and McAllister.

the Association being especially popular in the mining areas of Derbyshire and Nottingham. In the year 1879 the first manual of ambulance instruction was published, and it was found necessary to establish a stores department at St. John's Gate, London, England, from which ambulance appliances and materials could be obtained. In the same year arrangements were also made for the candidates who had obtained the certificate to maintain and improve their efficiency by passing annual re-examinations, and medallions were awarded to candidates who had twice undergone an annual re-examination. Even this was not sufficient for the ambulance enthusiasts which the Association was training, and following the example of the St. John's Gate Transport Corps which had been recently established, bodies of men in various parts of the country formed themselves into Ambulance Corps, ambulance stations were maintained at various exhibitions, and valuable work was accomplished by these pioneers on public occasions. The work of these independent corps of ambulance workers was gradually co-ordinated, and the result was the formation of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The Order of Today

A GLANCE at the ambulance work of the Order today might serve to conclude this brief survey of the history of the Order of St. John. Classes of instruction are now held by the Association in all parts of the British Empire, including such places as Bermuda, Fiji Islands, Hongkong and British Guiana. Over 60,000 certificates are issued annually to successful candidates, in addition to over 60,000 awards to candidates who have maintained their ambulance efficiency. Classes of instruction are also held under the auspices of the Association in connection with the military and police authorities, the railway companies, the mercantile marine and the fishing fleets. Divisions of the

St. John Ambulance Brigade have quickly followed the formation of Association classes, and the strength of the Brigade in the British Empire is now well over 70,000.

During the ceremonies following the Coronation in London (which also marked the fiftieth anniversary of the St. John Ambulance Brigade), His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia was invested by His Majesty King George VI with the order of Knight of Grace. Also among the citizens of Victoria who have been honored for valuable services rendered are the Hon. John W. Fordham Johnson, Senator J. H. King, M.D., Lt.-Col. H. Molson, with the order of Knight of Grace; G. H. Stevens, Commander; Dr. A. B. Hudson and A. J. Dallain, Serving Brothers; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Officer (Sister).

Established in Canada

IN the year 1912 the first branch of the St. John Ambulance Association was formed in Canada, and in this same year a centre was formed in Victoria. The work of instructing and examining both men and women has been carried on continuously since that time. Among those responsible for the early interest in First Aid work in this city were Drs. A. B. Hudson, A. G. Price and C. Denton Holmes, Mrs. Wallace Grime, and Mr. A. J. Dallain, who was chairman of the local centre for many years. Valuable work was done in the years of the Great War, the above gentlemen being ably assisted by Mrs. E. E. Wilson, who formed a Nursing Division at Stadacona Park. The local centre now has a strong executive of twelve members, consisting of doctors, nurses and laymen.

The Association has the privilege of issuing the official Industrial Certificate, with the sanction of the Workmen's Compensation Board. Every person holding a First Aid position in a mill, logging camp,

VICTORIA AMBULANCE DIVISION NO. 65

—Photograph by Carey and McAllister.



HON. ERIC W. HAMBER
LIEUT. GOVERNOR OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
PATRON

and gentlemen interested in the work are cordially invited to become honorary or active members of the Association.

Any information regarding these lectures or the St. John Ambulance Association, Victoria Centre, can be obtained from R. Moore, 552 Simcoe Street, Telephone No. G 5436, or from the Provincial Headquarters, 309 Union Building, Victoria, B.C.

FIRST AID POST VANCOUVER DIVISION

mine, etc., must have an Industrial Certificate. To obtain this, one first takes the St. John Ambulance Association First Aid course, and, upon passing successfully, then takes the Industrial lectures as set down by the Workmen's Compensation Board. This can all be done through the Victoria local centre.

Home Nursing Classes

HOME Nursing classes for women are held in which one is taught how to care for sick people in the home. Among other things, this course teaches how to change a sick bed, take a temperature, make poultices, do bandaging, and recognize symptoms that need the attention of a physician. These lectures are given by a graduate nurse, and, being practical, will be found of great value in the home.

Lectures are carried out during the winter months under the guidance of a physician, and the practical portion of the course is taught by a qualified instructor. These lectures will again start at 8 p.m. Monday, September 27, and will be held in the rooms at 1011 Government Street (above J. Rose's jewelry store). Ladies

Ambulance Division

AN Ambulance Division consists of men who are trained and equipped to supply First Aid assistance to the public at all times and to provide, instantly, a competent body of trained men for use in cases of emergency.

The records of the Brigade are full of cases in which assistance of inestimable value has been given, often at the risk of life and limbs. No gathering of people in England is complete without the familiar black and white uniform of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. One very recent instance of the public service rendered by members of the Brigade was clearly demonstrated during the Coronation Day celebrations in London, England. Seven thousand five hundred members, including twenty-five Canadians, lined the route of the Coronation procession and manned over one hundred dressing stations. They commenced duty at 5 a.m. on May 12, and by midnight they had treated over ten thousand casualties. In the words of the District Commissioner: "The Brigade emerged from a supreme test of its capacity with added prestige and dignity."

Victoria First Aid

UNTIL a few years ago Victoria lacked a body of First Aid men, but on July 5, 1935, a small group of men who had already had considerable training in First Aid work and had been members of various English divisions, applied to the Canadian headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Association for permission to form an Ambulance Division in this city. A charter was received, and the Victoria Ambulance Division No. 65 became an actual fact. From this small beginning the Division has grown, and today consists of a Divisional Surgeon, Superintendent, two Ambulance Officers and thirty-eight N.C.O.'s and men. That they are an asset to the city is clearly demonstrated by their record of public service. During the Coronation ceremonies at the Parliament Buildings—over fourteen casualties were treated, numerous cases have received attention at the many picnics held during the summer months by various Victoria organizations. The members can always be seen on duty at football matches and other games, and at sports meets of every description. In fact, at all functions where the citizens of Victoria gather in large numbers, members of Division No. 65 may be found on duty, ready and willing to render First Aid in cases of accident or sudden illness. Actual records show that since January, 1937, the Division has rendered First Aid to over sixty serious cases, and the number of minor cases has been too numerous to record. Members of the Division have jointly devoted fifty hours per week to public duty. These many calls necessitate not only a sacrifice of time on the part of the members, but also require the use of large quantities of medical supplies, the cost of which has been met by the members themselves.

Need for Supplies

AT the present time the work of the Victoria Division is severely handicapped by lack of sufficient supplies and equipment. Many of our citizens may not have noticed the members on public duty, because they can only be recognized by the white armband worn on the right sleeve; instead of the black and white uniform so well known in England and in other cities in Canada. However, it is to be hoped that before very long Victoria will have its Division fully uniformed and equipped like Vancouver and other Canadian cities.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has kindly headed the list of subscribers to the Equipment Fund which has been opened for this purpose, and it is the hope of the officers and men of the Victoria Ambulance Division No. 65 that the citizens of Victoria will follow His Honor's lead and make their donations payable to the "Victoria Division No. 65, St. John Ambulance Brigade," and forward them to the Divisional Secretary-Treasurer Mr. E. G. Beasly, 1221 Oxford Street, Victoria, B.C.

New Evidence

By Frank Kilroe

IT was not quite a year since Martin Dugan came to Readington. That would always be an easy day for Mrs. Reading to remember, the afternoon he first entered her house. The telegram had come the day before from Alice in New York, announcing the marriage. She and Polly were waiting tea for the newlyweds and expecting nothing but the worst.

He came in as though he knew it, stuffy, with his face set against the certainty of her disapproval and his thin lips twisted into what tried to be a properly filial smile. Not even having Alice there by his side, laughing fondly at him and saying, "A son-in-law I picked up for you in the city. Mother," had dispelled the chill of that first meeting.

It was inevitable, of course. He knew she must have seen the story the New York papers had made of his runaway marriage to Alice. The marvel to Mrs. Reading was that the papers had made as little as they had of this midnight elopement of an obscure young lawyer with a girl who was heiress to the fabulous Reading carpet-fortune and all the Readington domain that went with it.

They had made enough of it for Martin, though. He sat through his initial interview with Mrs. Reading, on the edge of his chair, with his teacup held nervously before him, as if he wanted to be ready to set it down and leave as soon as she told him he would never do.

As the head of the Reading family, that might have been expected of her. But Mrs. Reading was never very good at feigning sternness. All through the gentle agony of their forced and halting conversation she found herself wondering how Alice, whose tastes had always run to playboys, had fallen in love with this solemn young man, as she so obviously had, and how, having managed that, she had inveigled him into the recklessness of a midnight marriage.

And so, unable to be forbidding, Mrs. Reading ended by liking him. It was a fondness she would never share with her younger daughter.

"I think he's hideous," Polly burst out that first evening. "With all the men in the world for Alice to choose, that she should take such a stick."

"Don't be silly," her mother told her. "People aren't supposed to like their relatives-in-law. Especially headstrong, intolerant young people like you. He seemed a very good choice to me. Much better than we had any right to expect. A quiet, sober, well-mannered young man."

"The scheming type," Polly told her stubbornly. "Anyone could tell he married Alice for her money. That sharp look in his eyes. I think it's hideous. I think he's hideous."

Mrs. Reading laughed then. So, even at the beginning of it, she had been his friend against the others. On his second day in Readington, she asked him what plans he and Alice had made. She hoped he could see his way to settling down in Readington to help with the management of the family interests. The ten years she had spent alone at it after Harry Reading's death had been far from easy.

HER offer did not go to a begging with Martin. The gratitude in his heavy-lidded eyes was almost pathetic, she told herself, watching his thin lips shape the careful words of acceptance. As a matter of fact, he said, he had hoped for such an opportunity. He had his own business in New York, of course—a partnership in a small law firm—but that was important only to himself. He knew how strong the Reading family tradition must be. Knowing it, he was thankful for this chance to work for it.

She drove him down to Ned Reynolds' office in the Reading Building that afternoon and had Ned start him through the maze of holdings that constituted the estate of Henry Reading. After that, he became a sort of general assistant to Ned as administrator of the Reading interests, and a very good man in the job. He knew a large measure of the law that Ned, as the late Harry Reading's drinking companion and fidus Achates, had never had the time or necessity to learn, and he never objected to handling the late business while Ned hurried off to his three-o'clock four-somes at the country club.

A very unusual young fellow. Ned told Mrs. Reading one evening that Summer. "It was a lucky day for the Reading family when he married into it, Louise. He works over Alice's money as though it were his own. He's almost doubled it for her in the six months since he came here. A little queer at times, of course—and standoffish when you first meet him. It took me a while to get on to him. And most of the fellows at the club are still a little leery of him. But all the same, the right sort."

Louise Reading, following his straying words, knew what he meant to say. There was something unknown about Martin.

"I know," she said. "At first I thought it was a sort of shield against the people who disliked him. Heaven knows he has few enough friends among the young people even now. But it's not that. It's something deeper. I've seen him that way with Alice."

"Maybe," Ned suggested, "maybe it's just that he's really a stranger here. Things interest us because we've known about them all our lives."

He looked at Louise in surprise, as though he had just done a sum far beyond his powers. She smiled. "Maybe it's that," she repeated. "Sheer boredom. I often suffer from it. Maybe Martin has the right idea."

But all the same, making a social success of her New York husband had been uphill work for Alice. Mrs. Reading could remember days in those first weeks when

Alice came to her baffled, or, on the bad days, asking how she could ever make people realize how fine Martin really was.

"Let it wait," her mother told her then. "Things take a time. Martin is hard to know. You have to wait till people stop thinking of him as a stranger. It will come, without your forcing it."

AND after a time it began to. From putting up with him as Alice Reading's husband, people grew to lose their distrust of Martin, to feel that his white-corporated manner was natural to him. When Polly Reading admitted that per-

haps she had been wrong about her brother-in-law, Alice's campaign was all but won.

No one could ever have been as happy as she seemed at the end of it. Her mother had never seen her so gay. There were none of the old painful, tight-lipped silences the last afternoon she came to tea before her trip. Next day, she and Martin were leaving for New York and a Mediterranean cruise, and she was like a little girl chattering to Louise about it.

"It will be the way it was before we were married," she said. "Martin's been wonderfully patient about living here in Readington, but it's been hardly fair to him. The best of the trip is, no matter how much we spend, it really won't cost us anything—Martin's been so clever about my stocks. He's really terribly shrewd."

That evening, Polly gave the travelers a farewell party at the club. It must have been almost one o'clock when the phone on Mrs. Reading's night table began to ring. She picked it off the prongs. The sound of Martin's flat, methodical voice was a chill finger laid against her brain. He was calling from his house, he told her. There had been an accident.

"Polly?" she said. "No. Not Polly, Alice." She could hear him pause for breath. "We came back here from the club for a nightcap. Alice and Polly and Charley Sebastian—and the Joe Duncans. We'd finished the drink. Alice fainted."

"Dr. Evans—" she began. Did you—" "He's here," Martin told her. "He says death must have been almost instantaneous."

He seemed to wait then for her to speak again. "Thank you, Martin," she said, and wondered how her voice could be even as it was. "Thank you for calling. Tell Polly to wait. I'll come for her. Tell her to wait."

Martin was standing in the doorway of the silent, brightly lighted house as she drove up. The others had gone, he said. He and Polly were alone. In the dimness of the entry, his stolid face seemed as composed as ever. Not till he came into the glare of the living-room with her did she notice the shaking of his hands lighting a cigarette. His breath came in short, reaching gasps, but there was no change in his impassive eyes.

She needed a moment, though, to recognize the hard-faced girl staring at her from the sofa. She was afraid she would find Polly crying, but there was no trace of tears on her daughter's pale cheeks. It would have been better, she thought, if there had been. This bitter, watchful girl was someone she had never seen before. Watching her daughter's eyes, she shuddered. They stayed fixed on Martin as he moved, with a horrible sort of alertness in them.

BUT later, driving home through the deserted streets of the town, Polly said nothing of what must have been burning in her mind. Her mother had stopped the big car in the driveway beside the house before she spoke.

"Listen, Mother," she said slowly. "When Dr. Evans left, I went out to his car with him. Alice had been in to see him last week. He says there was nothing wrong with her heart then—nothing whatever. He says he can't understand it."

Polly's eyes were set on the dashboard clock. "I asked him if it could have been poison."

"What did he say?"

"That it didn't seem possible. If it was poison, he said, an autopsy would show it, but he couldn't believe such a thing was possible."

Mrs. Reading felt suddenly relieved. "Well," she said. "You remember Martin's brother? The one who's a research chemist in New York?"

They buried Alice Dugan in the family cemetery on North Hill, with Martin left by the others to stand alone beside



"Martin stands to get Alice's money," Polly said. "Martin made the drinks tonight. And he and Alice drank them in the living-room. Alone."

Only a month ago—it was at the Duncans—we were talking about poison—someone asked Martin about it—he said he didn't know much about it, but that if we wanted to order any, his brother would be glad to make it up for us. And Martin stands to get all Alice's money. Martin made the drinks tonight. And he and Alice drank them in the living-room. Alone."

"You're mad, Polly," Mrs. Reading told her. "Doesn't he always? It's preposterous."

The girl made no answer. The faint glow of the dashboard lights showed her face taut with misery, like that of a child trying not to cry.

"You'd better go in, Polly," Mrs. Reading told her gently. "It's been an awful night. I'll put the car away."

When she came upstairs, there was no sound in Polly's room, but walking down the hall to her own door, she could hear the sobbing inside the girl's old playroom. It brought an ache of helplessness to her throat. There was nothing she could do. She knew that much. The girls had always been almost too close as children, preoccupied with a life of their own as secret and impenetrable to her as the headless happiness she shared with Harry must have seemed to them.

All through the late years there had been that private, childishly possessive affection between them. Now Alice was dead, and Polly, sobbing alone in the darkened room, had lost the one she knew best in the world. In all her life she knew never know another as well. Only her own tears could take away the bitterness of that.

Mrs. Reading was waiting now in her quiet drawing-room for Archie Somers, the County Prosecutor, to come. She had authorized the investigation, although she gave the word reluctantly, although she was surprised, had made no objection when she told him of it. Rather, he said, he was grateful to her for making the decision. He was more than ever a stranger in Readington now, and anything he did was sure to be criticized.

She was standing at the window as Ned Reynolds' roadster came up the drive. She watched Archie Somers jump out, and the two men came around together toward the steps. She knew, by the casualness of their walk, before they were even in the house, what they had to tell her.

The toxicologist had reported no evidence of poison in the body. Ned Reynolds tapped the report. "This toxicologist fellow here says there have been cases of nicotine poisoning where the effect was pretty much the same—sudden cardiac failure, with no previous history. He thinks we may have waited too long for the autopsy. There was a very faint trace of nicotine left, but not enough to stand up as evidence of murder in a courtroom."

THEY buried Alice Dugan in the family cemetery on North Hill, with Martin left by the others to stand alone beside

is an invitation I do not intend to withdraw."

The girl shrugged. "If you want it that way."

MRS. Reading and Martin led a pleasantly sedate life alone in the big house. She gave him a suite of rooms in the east wing. That way, they saw not too much of each other, meeting seldom except at dinner, which they ate quietly together four evenings in the week. Week-ends, Martin drove down to New York to visit his friends there.

Louise did not begrudge him that. It was, she said, little enough retribution after the painstaking work he did managing the estate, now that Ned Reynolds had more or less retired. Even the story Ned passed on to her, that Martin had been seen at Benny Reardon's, the flouziest gambling house in New York, shoving his bets across the hundred-dollar table, did not too much disturb her.

"After all," she said, "Martin's no longer a boy. I think we can trust to his discretion. People are always suspecting him of the worst. You must remember he has money of his own."

"He won't have it long if he keeps at that business," Ned told her. "I don't like it. I was looking at the office phone book the other day. He must spend an hour a day talking to his brokers in New York. He pays for it, of course, but I don't like it. Anyone who's that crazy for money—"

"I can remember a time," said Mrs. Reading, "and not so long ago, when you had some of the same trouble yourself."

She had almost forgotten, in the calm routine of her life with Martin, the suspicion that had been the start of it. Each month, in passing, made her mistrust of him seem more unfounded. Then Ned Reynolds stepped in to see her one day, his unusually untroubled face thin with worry, and the old doubt came crowding back to mind with her first glimpse of him.

"I don't know how to begin this, Louise," he stammered. "It's an almost incredible thing—and yet we should have seen it coming."

That Dugan holding company you formed last year for Martin to manage—old Sanders keeps the books on it—he came out to my house last night to see me. The lawyer stared at the cigarette he held. "He says Martin's been turning your securities into cash and drawing out the money. He thought someone ought to know. It's up to almost \$40,000."

"Who knows about this, Ned?" she asked him.

"You and I," he said. "And Sanders. And Martin. No one else. But the accountants come in on the fifteenth. That's only ten days off. You would have found out then, anyway. But I didn't want it to come to you that way."

"Thank you, Ned," she said absently. "Thank you for that." She looked up at him. "It may not be as serious as you think. It may be a little irregular—but nothing worse. Nothing serious."

"I thought—" he began uncertainly. "If you wanted me to speak to him—if it would be easier for you that way—"

She shook her head. "That won't be necessary, Ned," she told him. "I'll speak to him myself. I know Martin well enough for that."

Martin was late getting down for dinner that night. Settled in her customary chair before the fireplace, Mrs. Reading could hear the scuffle of his feet on the floor of her room above as he wrestled himself into his dinner coat. His dressing would delay things a bit. She had figured on that when she set back dinner to a quarter of eight. Even so, they would have ample time. Bridge at the Wolfes, which was the occasion for Martin's dressing, never began before nine.

It pleased her to have an evening so neatly worked out, just as it pleased her to look through the thin smoke of her cigarette at the grandiose mirror over the mantel and see the neatness of the room reflected in it. The wide curve of the convex glass showed her all that portion of the room behind her, from the high doorway into the hall to the table over by the dining-room doors where Martin would presently stand to mix the cocktails. She could see the bottles and shaker gleaming ready for him there.

This was one of the pleasures, she sometimes told Martin, of having a man in the house. In all the years after Harry's death, she had never found a maid who could make a drinkable cocktail. And Martin, who was methodical in all he did, had never made a bad one.

TONIGHT she waited till he set the little tray down on the coffee table before he began the words she had planned. There were, as always, the two filled glasses and the shaker with Martin's second one cooling in it. She picked hers up.

"Well," said Martin, with his thin imitation smile, "here we are."

She nodded and watched him drink. There was something, she said, something she wanted to speak to him about. Some thing she had heard that effected them both.

He looked up at her anxiously. "I had George Evans examine me earlier in the week," she went on. "He told me what I had more or less suspected—that there's a chance I may not have very long to live. My heart has never been too strong, Martin. Now it seems to be wearing out. I've been making certain changes since I heard that. I wanted you to know about them. Ned Reynolds was here today—I've made you my heir, Martin. I wanted you to know."

She watched him, wondering if he could tell she was lying.

"But Polly?" he said. "What about Polly?"

"Her father made ample provision for Polly," she told him, with a calmness she hoped might pass for bitterness. "She has more than enough. Polly chose to go her own way, against my wishes. When she did—"

"But all this—to me—" Martin stammered. "It doesn't seem fair."

She smiled at him. "Why not?" she said. "You've staved my interests as faithfully as anyone could, from the very start. You sacrificed a life of your own to do it, because I asked you. Whose else deserves it more, Martin?"

He made no answer. She looked at him. He was chewing at his lower lip and there was the old secret thoughtfulness in his pale eyes. Then he laughed suddenly, almost with an effort. "But after all," he said, "you can't really be in any danger. These doctors are all alarmists. I expect you will be here to bury me. There'll be plenty of time for you to find out how little I'd deserve it."

Next day was Friday and he drove down to New York for his customary week-end.

It was late Monday afternoon when he came back to Readington, and evening before Mrs. Reading saw him. For a man with a \$40,000 shortage to make up with in the week, Mrs. Reading found herself thinking, he hardly showed the strain. He had more the contented expression of someone who had just come into money. Only his trembling hands betrayed his nervousness.

Watching him slit-eyed in the mirror as he went about mixing the evening's cocktails, she could see the way the brown rum splashed against the side of the shaker as he poured it in, the uncertainty with which he dropped in the ice cubes. Then he turned, and she could see nothing in the glass but the back of his neatly-tailored suit. He seemed to be fumbling for something in a waistcoat pocket. She waited, pulling at a cigarette. After a moment, his shoulders straightened. He seemed to have found whatever it was.

"You're being an uncharitable time, Martin," she said over her shoulder. "It should be one of your best after all this."

IT must have been the sudden sound of her voice in the aching silence that did it. She saw his right elbow jerk down convulsively, but he was too late. There was no mistaking the dull clink of glass on the tray. It was such a sound as a vial would make. He laughed, to cover it, and turned his head. All he saw in the mirror was Mrs. Reading leaning forward to mash out a cigarette in the ash tray on the coffee table. Her eyes were fixed on what she was doing. They could not have seen him. And there was only this week left before she would hear of the shortage, only this week before she would be changing her mind about the will.

"I'm afraid," he said easily, and picked up the vial, "I'm afraid it may be a little disappointing."

His eyes were as politely expressionless as ever when he brought over the little tray. The shaker, with his dividend soaking in the ice, sat in the middle of it. At either side, there was a cocktail.

Mrs. Reading stared at the glasses for a moment, saying over to herself, so this was to be the end of it, so this was the way that Alice had died. Now that she could be sure at last, the certainty was no relief, and the thought of what she must do in the next few seconds was like cold mercury reaching through her veins.

"Martin," she said, "would you mind?" She pointed to the glass laid in the fireplace. "There seems to be a slight chill in the room tonight."

He glanced at her, but there was nothing to worry him in her gentle, apologetic eyes. He knelt to light the kindling. He was stuffing the sticks back under the andirons as Mrs. Reading reversed the glasses on the tray. The noise he made doing it was more than she really needed. Watching him straighten up again from the flickering fire, she noticed the fold of fat coming in above his collar, his puffy breathing.

She lifted her glass. Martin picked up his. "Well," he said, with his little smile, "here we are."

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Natives Whipped for Not Paying Taxes

NATIVES in the Johannesburg area have recently been whipped for failing to produce tax receipts and for non-payment of taxes.

The punishment, said to be legal, has been brought to the notice of the authorities by native leaders, who stated that a number of natives between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one were whipped at the offices of the Native Commissioner.

The allegation of the natives was that cuts varying from two to six were administered by an official of the department on the bare buttocks with a cane half an inch in diameter which had previously been standing in water.

A judicial officer who invoked the section of the Act which allows whipping stated that he imposed the punishment which would be of the most benefit to the natives themselves. The alternative was a fine, with the option of imprisonment with hard labor.

Before the natives were whipped they were examined by a doctor to make sure they were able to withstand corporal punishment.

It is now stated that, as a result of the protests by leading natives, the judicial officer was prepared in future to impose the alternative of fines or imprisonment.

Intensive raiding and rounding-up by the police of non-taxpayers has resulted in an abnormally large number of cases being dealt with at the Court of the Native Commissioner.

Summer Skiing

By Robert Hopkins and Allan Baker

THE Forbidden Plateau is well known as a hiker's and fisherman's paradise and needs no introduction. With its Indian legends it has a peculiar fascination all of its own. Situated within fifteen miles from Courtenay, its hundred square miles of alpine country have never really known human habitation.

Now there are strategically situated three log cabins for hikers, which are open in the summer and easily accessible by a well-worn trail.

Two of these are right in the heart of the Plateau, Woods' cabin at McKenzie Lake, and Croteau's camp at Croteau Lake, which has a wonderful view through a pass of Mt. Albert Edward. Woods is rapidly putting the finishing touches on a log cabin at Mariwood Lake, which will be of interest to many. With the fine Lodge, 2,000 feet high, approached by an excellent private road, Woods is in the position to offer really fine accommodation and has other plans in view, namely, a cabin below Mount Mountain. This will make possible a direct dash for Mt. Albert Edward in the winter season, as it will be only a few hours from the peak. Formerly it had never proved feasible to make Albert Edward, tried many times. It had always proved unsuccessful, due to inclement weather conditions and the long distance.

On Mount Beecher

FROM the peak of Mount Beecher, only a few hours from the Lodge, a magnificent view of Mt. Albert Edward is afforded. It looks way up far over to the right and seems fairly close. Actually it is nearly two days away, approximately twenty-three miles off. On the May 24th weekend, skiing on the peak of Mt. Beecher, we noticed the extraordinary amount of snow on Mt. Albert Edward, a solid expanse of white. It was a beautiful sight. A chap by the name of Dick Idens, with us, regretfully mentioned the fact that no one so far had ever skied over to that point. That immediately convinced us that we would try, and that the end of June would be an excellent time.

So approached the time and we made ready. June 26 seeing three optimists, namely Alan Baker, Vic Little and Bob Hopkins hit out for the Plateau, joined by Roger Schjelderup at Courtenay. We arrived at the Lodge at 8 p.m., had supper and changed clothes, and put on our light packs as we were certainly not going to take heavy stuff, there being grub all the way along. At 10 p.m. we pulled out for the Comox and District Mountaineering Club cabin, just below the peak of Mt.



MIDSUMMER ON THE PLATEAU
One of the Many Snowy Spots on the Forbidden Plateau, Not Far Distant From Victoria. Here the Visitor Will Find All the Enjoyments of Winter Pastimes, Healthful Exercise in Mild But Bracing Atmosphere.

Beecher, and arrived at one o'clock in the morning in a rather tired state.

To Croteau's Camp

THE next day we set out on another leg, to Croteau's Camp, about twelve miles away. Skiing part of the way and walking the rest, as there is a drop of 1,200 feet into McKenzie Lake, where we arrived at two in the afternoon, to have a welcome lunch and rest. From there we made Croteau's at 8 p.m., taking our time to take copious pictures of any alpine scenes that we might come across. All the way from Beecher there is a continuous chain of beautiful lakes, with excellent fishing possibilities, although we were a little early in the season. It is without doubt one of the most magnificent mount-territories that one could hope to see. From Croteau's the view of Mt. Albert Edward through Mt. Alma Pass was certainly a worthy reward for all the hard work getting there.

On Monday came a real day, the ten-mile ski trip to Mt. Albert Edward. Dropping down a steep hill from Croteau's onto a flat section of country with a depth of snow around three feet, we put the skills on. From there it was stiff cross-country work for some five or six miles, with myriads of lakes still covered with ice and snow. Looming up in front of us was, however, a steep climb, practically going up sheer for 1,000 feet. We somehow criss-crossed all the way up, and looking down from the top one visualises skiing down, or rather slalomming, and perhaps not that. It is the steepest course we ever saw, and if some of the trees were cut out, it would be a supreme test of slalom skill and control.

A Long Steep Climb

WE then skied up another steep hill and emerged out in the open again. Mt. Albert Edward being only a few hours

away, although it looked as if you could put it in your pocket, it was so close. Applying down again, as there was a long pull up the leg of Mt. Albert Edward, we jogged on and on, sometimes wondering just when we were ever going to get there. However, there were views to take our mind from such minute details, such as a 2,000-foot drop on one side if you approached too near, and sometimes it was necessary. The snow was solidly packed down about eight feet in depth, erasing a bit at the edges, making it risky to go too close.

The view from the top is absolutely unrivalled. The visibility being perfect, it was possible to see for 400 miles in radius. The Comox Glacier, over to the left, with its perpetual snow, was particularly noticeable. Far over to the northwest stretched the Mystery Mountain, Mt. Waddington, only conquered last summer, and just below us was a vast stretch of lakes

and snow. To see Mt. Alma, our base, we wondered just what time we would get back, as it was then 5:30 p.m.

Forty Miles an Hour

SO we started down, first putting on candle wax to give us sufficient speed, which we found out was not necessary at all, it being quite fast enough. The snow was of the finest summer kind possible. Literally being able to turn on a dime, we found ourselves going down at, around forty miles an hour.

Reaching the beginning of the leg in something like five minutes, which had taken us a good hour or over to go up, we regretfully wished that it was possible to go up again, but time did not permit.

However, Mount Mountain gave us a few worries. Taking it in tight turns we got down somehow, and from there it was simple work to reach Croteau's Camp again, the entire day taking about twelve hours.

From Croteau's we vowed that others would know about this wonderful skiing country with its great possibilities, and hence this article.

The next day we slowly wandered back to Woods' Lodge, taking our time, and perpetually drinking out of the never-ending creeks. A bath and an excellent supper was the treat of the day, and congratulating Mr. Wood on the excellent work that he has done to make so many changes which are all to the hiker's and skier's benefit, we left with the knowledge that the Forbidden Plateau will come to be a Mecca for skiers.

Best for Skiing

SKIING is a sport which has not as yet really come to be appreciated by the sports-minded on the Island, especially Victoria. Having skied on most of the well known slopes on the Coast, such as Grouse Mountain, Mounts Hollyburn and Seymour in North Vancouver, and Mt. Baker and the Olympics in Washington, it is a safe comparison to say that Mt. Beecher, on the Plateau, is every bit as good, if not better. To further the enthusiasm over this kind of sports, it would seem necessary to form ski clubs and go right after members in a big way. This is perhaps the best way, as it forms a fine competitive spirit which is necessary to bring out the best in a skier.

The distance to the Forbidden Plateau

has probably been a drawback in the past, but with the considerable improvement on the Island Highway, time will be lessened to quite a degree. One can compare the distance from Vancouver to Mt. Baker as from Victoria to Courtenay. The difference is only forty-seven miles. Every Sunday car-after car will pull out from Vancouver for Mt. Baker for some four or five hours of skiing and come back that night. A week-end trip to the Plateau is the logical idea. Leave here on Saturday afternoon at around 2 p.m. and arrive at the Lodge at approximately 6:30 p.m. Get up early on Sunday morning and hit out for Mt. Beecher peak. There one can have at least four hours of excellent skiing and then a flying dash down to the Lodge for coffee and a rest. Leave for Victoria at around 5 p.m. and arrive at 10, making a grand week-end and very inexpensive, say around \$4.

Aids to Comforts

WITH added facilities at the skier's command, such as a radio and newspaper bulletin giving all the latest news of road and snow conditions, to be put into effect this coming winter, everything points to a really fine season. Also there will be an excellent slalom trail cut from the Lodge to the top of the wooded section, making one of the finest tricky downhill runs anywhere on the Coast. Such is the type of country on Mt. Beecher that even beginners can readily master the elementary turns and stops, and the more experienced skiers will find many wide-open fast runs which will tax his skill to the utmost. There will be records smashed this coming winter, namely, the run from the peak of Mt. Beecher to the Lodge, the present time being forty minutes. This should be cut to twenty-five minutes.

Those who do not wish to climb up to Mt. Beecher can always enjoy themselves right at the Lodge, where there are many nursery slopes cut out, and also some that are not nursery. It is said that the Lodge is quite the place to go during New Year holidays, where skiers revel all night and morning, either doing divers things or endeavoring to ski from the moonlight and the floodlights from the Lodge or from their own mental apparitions.

The Killer Whale in Pacific Waters

By RALPH DOPPING-HEPENSTAL

WHEN the angler goes a fishing along the east coastal waters of Vancouver Island, he never can tell what strange sights and thrills may be encountered before the day is over. For instance, leaving Cowichan Bay, after an early breakfast, aboard a comfortable trolling launch, after a two-mile trip up the magnificent sheet of water, he may turn northward at Separation Point, when he will enter the lower Sansum Narrows, which have all the appearance of a majestic, gentle-flowing river, from one to two miles in width and bordered on both sides by towering cliffs, broken here and there by many small coves and sandy beaches, and clearly showing on their perpendicular exposed sides the geological upheaval wonders of nature in its squeezing and thrusting effects on the different strata.

While our angler divides his attention between the admiration for the really entrancing scenery and the striking salmon which are ready to take either troll or fly, he is quite frequently treated to the highly interesting sight of a school of Orcas or killer-whales (sometimes misnamed blackfish), on their way through these narrow waters. They can be heard and seen spouting and gambolling on the placid surface of the sea two or three miles away. If on their course they approach within two or three hundred yards of the launch, it is advisable to shut off the power and drift, as these mammals, although possessing a very small brain, are real strategists, and it is just possible that the vibration of the propeller and in exhaust might frighten the calves, in which case they immediately huddle together in the centre of a circle formed by the cows, whilst the bulls range round the outside over on the "qui-vive" for an attack and might chafe the launch with dire results as they are capable of striking terrific blows with their flukes. It must be noted, however, that no such attack is on record, and they have actually passed by the writer's boat within a short car's length. On their trips through the Narrows they are always in a playful mood, but when attacking large whales in the open Pacific, off the coast of Vancouver Island, their fighting blood is up and professional whalers have told the writer that they will sometimes rise under a dory, upset it and smash it.

The following interesting description of the Orca and its habits, from Scammon's "Marine Mammals of the Northwest Coast of North America," was kindly supplied by Dr. W. A. Clements, director of the Pacific Biological Station, and may be relied upon as being accurate.

Largest of Dolphins

THE Orca is a cetacean animal, commonly known as the "killer"—is one of the largest members of the Dolphin family. The length of the adult, males may average twenty feet and the females fifteen feet.

The body is covered with a coating of

white fat, or blubber, yielding a pure, transparent oil. An extremely prominent dorsal fin, placed about two-fifths of the length of the body from the end of the animal's back, distinguishes it from all other Dolphins. In the largest species (Orca rectipinna) this prominent upper limb stands quite erect, reaches the height of six feet, is dagger-shaped, and frequently turns over sideways at its extremity. In the animals of more moderate size, the fin is broader at the base, less in altitude, and is slightly curved backward, while upon others it is shorter still, and broader in proportion at its junction with the back, and is more falcated.

The Orca rectipinna, so far as we have observed, is more slender in its proportions, and is less marked with white or light spots than the others. It is usually, in color, jet-black above and lighter below, yet many of inferior size are most beautifully variegated, the colors being almost as vividly contrasted as in the stripes of the tiger of India. Some individuals have a clear white spot, of oblong shape, just behind the eyes, and a narrow band, of nearly crescent shape, adorning the back, behind the dorsal fin, which it more than half encircles. In others, the marks behind the eyes and dorsal are of a yellowish tinge, and usually, when this occurs, a small patch of light shade borders the semi-circled exterior spot-hole. The dorsal band is somewhat pointed at the centre of its convex side, and when looked at from behind the creature, nearly assumes the form of a heart. The under side of the pectorals and the caudal fin are generally of a milk-white or cream color, bordered by a darker shade, and the nether portion of the body is white, with patches of the same color edging the sides. The head of the Orca is more pointed than that of the Blackfish (Globocephalus), but less so than that of the Bay Porpoise (Phocaena vomerina), to which it bears a resemblance. Its eyes appear sharp and prominent in comparison with other Cetaceans, which in a modified degree indicates the animal's disposition. Its mouth is armed with strong, sharp, conical teeth, which interlock, like those of the smaller Dolphins, and its whole formation combines great strength with agility. If we exclude its towering upper fin, with which the largest are furnished,

Wide Distribution

It is well known that there are several species of Orcas, incident to their wide geographical distribution, which includes every zone and hemisphere; but those we have described are, to our knowledge, found in the waters of the Pacific, in the Okhotsk and Behring Seas, and through Behring Strait into the Arctic Ocean. The habits of the Killers exhibit a boldness and cunning peculiar to their carnivorous propensities. At times they are seen in schools, undulating over the waves—two, three, six, or eight abreast—and, with the long, pointed

fins above their arched backs, together with their varied marks and colors, they present a pleasing and somewhat military aspect. But generally they go in small squads—less than a dozen—alternately showing themselves upon the surface of the water, or gliding just below, when nothing will be visible but their projecting dorsals, or they disport themselves by rolling, tumbling, and leaping nearly out of water, or cutting various antics with their flukes. At such times they usually move rapidly over the surface of the sea, and soon disappear in the distance.

Both the high and low finned Orcas are found in the same school, yet we have occasionally seen those with the lowest and most falcated fins exclusively by themselves. Three or four of these voracious animals do not hesitate to grapple with the largest baleen whales, and it is surprising to see those Leviathans of the deep so completely paralyzed by the presence of their natural, although diminutive, enemies. Frequently the terrified animal—comparatively of enormous size and superior strength—evinces no effort to escape, but lies in a helpless condition, or makes but little resistance to the assaults of its merciless destroyers.

Like Pack of Hounds

THE attack of these wolves of the ocean upon their gigantic prey may be likened, in some respects, to a pack of hounds holding the stricken deer at bay. They cluster about the animal's head, some of their number breaching over it, while others seize it by the lips and haul the bleeding monster under water, and when captured, should the mouth be open, they eat out its tongue.

In conversation with professional whalers, they assured the writer that the helpless state referred to is the result of deliberate stunning of the whale by smashing it on the head with their flukes. In this stunned condition, the mouth opens, and the attack on the tongue is rendered easy. R. D. H.

That the Orca is possessed of great swiftness is undeniable, when we realize the fact that the numerous species of Dolphins are overtaken by them and literally swallowed alive. Eschricht, in his interesting memoir on "The Northern Species of Orca," states that it had been known to swallow four porpoises in succession, and that thirteen of these animals, together with fourteen seals, had been found in the maw of one of these greedy creatures, which measured only sixteen feet in length.

An amusing incident in which an Orca played a leading part occurred in Cowichan Bay two years ago. An Indian called Joe had shot a hair seal on the south side of the bay and was towing it behind him in his dugout canoe, his destination being his village on the north shore. When about three hundred yards from home, an Orca came along, and his primary investigation of the seal resulted in a strong pull on the tow line,

which promptly pulled the canoe under the water. However, both the boat and the occupant came to the surface a few seconds later, Joe yelling for help at the top of his voice.

Gets Bad Fright

NOW ensued a real comedy witnessed by many spectators, attracted to the seashore by Joe's loud shouts. The canoe began to behave for all the world like a fisherman's float when responding to repeated bites, and with Joe clinging to it for dear life, disappeared and bobbed up

again, Joe still yelling each time his head broke water. Fortunately for him, one of his friends responded to his SOS and came to his rescue in a fishing launch, whereupon Orca made off. No damage results to any of the performers, the seal included, but Joe got the fright of his life and might easily have been a second "Joe-nah," and, by the way, it was an Orca that swallowed the Biblical Jonah, there would have been no difficulty in the act, as you will already have noted in the foregoing description of an Orca's gastronomic capacity.—From Rod and Gun.

Come Into My Parlor

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Being an economist and a humorist, Stephen Leacock has written a book, "The Usual Picnic," which is a collection of his humorous stories. It is a book that will give you a good laugh and a good lesson. It is a book that will give you a good laugh and a good lesson. It is a book that will give you a good laugh and a good lesson.

THE sit-down strikers—who sat down the other night in my living-room—had timed their arrival with characteristic cunning. They came just after dark, between eight and nine in the evening. All six arrived in one motor car so as to effect a quick and immediate entry before anyone could stop them. With proper warning I could easily have prevented an entry. My plant is a large country house with a lodge and a driveway, and protected in the rear by a lake. A heavy chain stretched across the drive could have brought the car to a stop. As it was, nothing was done. No chain was placed and there was no tear gas in the house.

The result was that they were in, had slipped past the maid at the door, thrown off all their wraps and had occupied the living-room before any organized attempt could be made to eject them. It was there that I was summoned for a conference. They appeared to be, as I said, six: two men and two women evidently—husbands and wives, and two younger criminals, a grown-up girl and boy, quite old enough to be held legally responsible.

Now here began the difficulty. People who only know of sit-down strikes from hearsay, as I am afraid is the case with even some of our judges, cannot estimate the practical difficulty of dealing with the strikers. But any plant manager will understand my case. An outsider would ask why not throw them all out. Your plant, he would say, is your property. These sit-down people are just trespassers. True. But you see, I knew them. They were people that I knew, just as the plant manager knows and has worked for years with the leaders of his strike. Apart from their presence in my plant, I had nothing against them. One of our judges asked the other day, "Why not throw them out by the neck?" Well, these two senior

women were in evening dress and were of the solid kind that has no neck.

The Usual Picnic

THEY opened the discussion, cleverly enough, by drawing attention to the fine spring weather. I admitted that it was fine, but claimed that it still turned bitter cold at night. They denied this flat out. Then I made my first tentative offer, viz., that they must have a whisky and soda, or ginger ale with ice, a choice, before they left. They agreed but without clause two. For the time being I was beaten, but it occurred to me that in getting ice for the drinks I might make some use of the telephone to get them home. The younger criminal frustrated this by coming to help me. While getting the ice he put in an ingenious claim that he had been a student of mine in Economics when I was a professor. There was no way to challenge this. He may have been a lot of my students went to the bad.

When I got back to the living-room the sit-downers had settled in to their task and were well ensconced round the fire, which they stirred to a blaze. They came out boldly with their first demand and suggested a game of bridge. I urged that I had no cards. But their preliminary organization had provided this. It seemed that one of the women strikers had cards in her bag.

By ten o'clock the sit-down strike was in full operation. The strikers were playing bridge, four at a time, with two as pickets to keep their eye on me. The system, I believe, is called "cutting-in" and is largely used in cases like this, where a sit-down strike is carried on in a private dwelling.

Of bridge I know nothing, but it was clear that we had reached a rough and ready understanding, namely, that they would play without further annoyance to the property provided that I kept up the fire and supplied whisky and soda after each rubber. For those not conversant with bridge, I may say that a "rubber" is the name given to the period between drinks.

Shortening of Hours

THE sit-down strikers were thus getting about fifty cents an hour, which they raised to sixty cents an hour after eleven o'clock by working shorter rubbers. I had to give in. One man made a distinct

threat that if I didn't, they'd stay all night. What he said was, "I still feel as I could play all night!" but I knew what he meant. And when one of the women went over to the piano and hit a couple of notes, and sang "We won't go home till morning!" I knew that they might start violence at any time.

I repeat again that people who only think in terms of theory fail to realize how difficult it is to fight against sit-down strikers. They would say, "Why didn't you get one and use force, attack him, kill him?" I tried to. I got one of them strikers, while he was picketing, and took him down to the cellar under pretence of fixing the furnace, but he artfully kept out of reach of the shovel. Then I took him out to the lawn to look at the lake, but I couldn't get him near enough.

So when I came in I made a flat out offer of seventy-five cents' worth of whisky and a plate of sandwiches if they'd go; that is, before they went. But it only led to a lot of back and forward discussion. One woman said, "Oh, yes, sandwiches would be lovely! Do let's stop a minute!" But the other said, "No, Mary, we don't need to stop; we can eat the sandwiches right here."

After that it was nearly one in the morning—I gave right in. I knew there was a cold turkey in the ice-box, the real thing, plump and cool, and lying all dressed up with green parsley. Show that to a woman of the make and build that these were and you've got her.

Gentleman's Agreement

I BEAT them with that. Within ten minutes I had them round the dinner-table with the turkey. They had found half a cold ham and a few other things and claimed the lot. We were acting on a fair-and-square "gentleman's agreement" that they'd eat all they could and then go. There was a little murmuring, indeed, someone suggested a round of cold hands at poker or something, and one woman said that when she got going she could go all night. But there was a general feeling that my offer was a fair compromise, and they took it.

They made one stipulation, however. They are all coming back next Tuesday, and they are going to bring two others with them, visitors who are coming up from Cincinnati. They say that these are "lovely people." I don't doubt it. And they say that they are just dying to meet me. All right. Let them die.

Next Tuesday I'll be ready. The chain will be across the drive. John Kelly, my lodge keeper, a determined man who has seen something of Sinn Fein Ireland is a handy man with bird shot. And I have ordered ten gallons of tear-gas.

And yet—oh, I don't know—somehow you just can't! That's the bother with the sit-down strikes in social life. They'll come and I'll let them in—and they'll say, "Well, here we are again!" and one of the women will get off that old thing about the bad penny, and then say, "I want you to meet Mr. and Mrs. Potzbenjammer of Cincinnati," and I'll say, "What about a little Scotch?"

All right? Life is just repetition.

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Old-Time Goldstream

By Robert Connell

It is a typical September afternoon as we leave the city in a friend's car. The deciduous trees are already showing the advance of the season. The subtle change that comes with shortening days and slowly sinking sun is marked by two stages in the foliage. First the greens become duller; then they are replaced in varying degrees by yellow, red and purple tints. There is no uniform closing act for the busy factories of the leaves, and thanks to this, we have not only variety of color in the woods where the broad-leaved trees and shrubs grow, but also week after week of part-colored foliage from now till November. Long after the maples have lost their yellow leaves the oaks retain their sombre green touched with bronze, and the alders an olive green that often lingers far into winter. The same thing is seen in the exotics of the garden and park. For example, one of the last of trees among them to come into leaf is the false acacia or locust, *Robinia pseudacacia*, and to make up for its tardiness in spring it holds its dark green feathery leaves long after others are leafless and bare.

Along Esquimalt Road

PASSING along Esquimalt Road I am reminded of a curious error I came across in a volume in a geography series some years ago. The book was made up of extracts from various authors dealing with particular localities they had visited and thus had first-hand knowledge of. One of the authors chosen described a drive from Victoria to Esquimalt, during which he was greatly struck by the vivid colors of the sumach which grew abundantly by the road! It is possible he mistook the autumnal colors of the Oregon grape for those of the sumach, though the resemblance is certainly not very great. Of course, mistakes are all too easily made when you are moving rapidly, and still more so when you are in a new region and among an unfamiliar flora. Naturally enough you are already familiar with, and similarities of appearance may mark plants of quite distinct genera and even families. Thus in deserts and on mountains like Ruwenzori in the Old World there are plants that simulate the cactuses in the New in a very remarkable manner.

Long Cove and Constance Cove flash past and we see the Sooke Hills, dimmed slightly by a faint smoky haze. Thanks to the rain, the road is edged with green sward and even the browns of ripened grasses cannot wholly conceal the verdant undergrowth. Gardens bright with dahlias and petunias, Michaelmas daisies and annual asters alternate with scraps of forest and rock. Parson's Bridge shows us Cole Island, with its red and grey buildings that take us back to the Crimean War, and a world in which China was still in the throes of its first modern rebellion and Japan was being forced into the world of trade by the American Commodore Perry. Colwood Golf Course has altered but little the aspect of Langford Plains. The old racetrack has disappeared, but the natural scenery remains, with its broad grassy stretches and clusters of dark firs, just as it was thirty-six years ago when I first passed by on the way to Goldstream. But though the Plains are largely unaltered, the district further on has greatly changed. Innumerable houses have sprung up along the Highway, spreading in to Florence Lake, nestling along the base of Mount Skirt, and encircling the south and east shores of Langford Lake. And into the still vacant land the broom has poured

itself with such persistence that some of the greatly interesting kettle holes that pit the surface of the ancient river delta have been smothered and their identity is almost entirely lost.

Mink on a Fence

LEAVING the Highway, we turn down on the left to Goldstream. I recall here that on that first expedition I saw on a rail of an old fence a mink, the only one I have ever seen on the Island at any distance from the sea. When I stopped the horse the mink remained motionless long enough to give myself and my companion a good view of my first Pacific Coast specimen. On our right as we neared the hotel there runs into the woods an old trail used in early days to cross from Goldstream to the valley between Mount Skirt and Finlayson. It crossed the river near where the Highway, and then swung away up along the side of Skirt. The last time I traveled it I found it thoroughly choked with salal, but I have been over it when it was in very good condition and made a pleasant change from the more frequented ways.

From the grassy level on which the new hotel stands, replacing the old one which had many interesting associations, a road turns down the steep river bank. At a sharp bend, what is little more than a broad and well-beaten pathway leads off to the left, and down this the car can be driven a short distance. It leads to the old Goldstream footbridge, and introduces you to what is perhaps the most romantic piece of scenery at the south end of the Island. Until the automobile had established a permanent footing among us, this was the chief holiday-making and picnicking spot in the neighborhood of Victoria, far enough away in the days of horse-and-buggy to make you feel really out of town and different enough in scenery from anything about Victoria or Saanich to give you an "abroad" feeling. Public holidays and Sunday afternoons saw it crowded by people, most of whom came by train. All kinds of organizations held their annual junketings here: contests and games on the grassy stretch before the hotel, meals down by the riverside. Private picnics came too, and the Annals of Lovers must contain many thousands of entries relating to Goldstream's romantic valley.

In the Little Glen

EXCEPT in one respect, the little glen is very little changed: the exception is that the maidenhair fern has almost utterly disappeared. I saw just one small plant the other day. Time was when the dark perpendicular rocks below the bridge were like those by the streams beyond Jordan River—which may this generation be wise enough to preserve! It seems a trivial loss perhaps, one to which only the botanist or the artist is susceptible, but there are thousands of people who would never dream of calling themselves either who find a frank delight in the fernery of a moist cliff. I am sure, too, that the maidenhair ferns of Goldstream had a sentimental value that made them dear to the heart of young couples who leaned over the quaint old bridge or wandered along the river banks below.

Just above the bridge the river turns sharply, and in the crook thus formed an irregular grassy flat has been formed, the favorite spot for picnics. It is broken by a gully that cuts it diagonally at the upper end, made by the flood waters of the stream. The bedrock is a very slaty shale



DISTINGUISHED CROP

Apple Trees on Lloyd George's Farm at Churt, Surrey, Bear So Abundantly That Sometimes a Branch Threatens to Crack Beneath the Strain. Recently, When This Happened, the Famous War-Time Prime Minister Called His Grandson, Robin Carey Evans, and Together They Propped It Up.

of the Leech River Carboniferous series, a type of rock that lends itself peculiarly to picturesque scenery because of its combination of stratification and cleavage. Its lines are bold and striking even where it lies but little above the water's surface, and it furnishes immediately under the bridge a barrier over which the river plunges into a deep, dark pool in which fancy might well picture such inhabitants as "the undying fish that swim Through 'Boyscale' tarn."

More prosaically and more pleasantly, however, it has indulged the taste of many an angler for trout, and in the old days at least there was seldom wanting on holidays a fisherman on its rocky lip.

Goldstream River Bed

THE name of the river is obviously derived from the finding of gold in its bed, and when I first used to visit the valley there were some of the old prospect holes still to be seen, some of them in the river gravels of the bank, others in the rock, where some of the many veins of quartz had been examined. Throughout the whole of its course the Goldstream's bed is in the Leech River rocks, and geologists have long since pointed out the quartz veins in them as one of the sources of the gold found in the recent gravels of the Leech in particular. At the time of the final retreat of the ice cap and its tributary glaciers, the upper valley of the Goldstream was occupied by a large river flowing from the melting ice front.

The river which we may call the ancient Colwood brought down in its waters immense quantities of gravel and sand as well as boulders, and built them out as a delta in the sea at a time when the land was several hundred feet lower than now. With the gradual rising of the land after the withdrawal of the weight of the ice cap, the delta was at length brought above sea level, and today its surface, the Colwood and Langford Plains, is about 250 feet above the level of the sea.

At this season there are, of course, almost no plants in flower in the glen. The exceptions are two well-nigh perpetually blooming ones: false miltwort or foam-flower, *Tiarella trifoliata*, which has both flowers and seed-vessels well displayed in its inflorescence, and the Siberian Spring-Beauty, *Montia sibirica*. But the leaves of other flowering plants tell us what may be expected in Spring and Summer. One of the prettiest sights is to walk down the road and path from above in early Spring, when the little evergreen violet, *Viola sempervirens*, is bearing its bright yellow flowers above its flat, roundly heart-shaped leaves of a dull but distinct green. Then the curious trifoliate leaves of the achlys, or vanilla-leaf, of Oregon sweet clover, with their wavy edges, tell of the May days when these hillsides are covered with the creamy white flower spikes so delightfully scented. The wild bleeding heart used to be so abundant that I have seen here on a Monday heap of it like small haycocks, gathered by the children on Sunday in that frenzy of flower pulling that so often takes them. The other day

I came across only one of two small plants of it.

Wealth of Shrubs

IN their due season is a wealth of shrub-borne flowers in this shady glen. First the salmonberry with its bright rosy pink flowers, the petals with a texture like crepe. Then the thimbleberry, with snow-white blossoms more widely open and large as a wild rose. Here, too, is a thicket of saskatoon or service-berry, with its purplish black fruit, in Summer hung with long loose clusters of pure white flowers. The wood-rose then bears its neatly pretty pink blossoms, and the red-berried elder is rich in pyramidal clusters of creamy flowers. Earliest of all but not so conspicuous are the flowers of the hazel, which come before the leaves, sometimes as early as February, the staminate upright and bright crimson, the pistillate in a less noticeable drooping catkin. And there are the flowers of the large-leaved maple, beloved by bees, in drooping yellow, elongated clusters. Such are some of the flowers whose earlier beauty is now replaced by fruits of various shapes and colors. And one might find others, as I did the charming boykinia, across the river, where its roots are anchored in the moist sand among the rocks or along the moist base of the banks, its sweet-scented pinkish white flowers only just over.

The maidenhair's decrease I have spoken of, but other ferns remain, sword-ferns, lady-ferns, and wood-ferns; while along the banks the licorice-fern, revived

by the recent rains, has come out in all its autumnal finery among the mosses that likewise have felt the blessing of rain, the "glad refresher."

There are a number of paths radiating from the bridge. One of them used to go back to the charming waterfall just below the E. & N. crossing at the Sooke Lake Road, and probably does so yet. There the river plunges over a lofty wall of hard rock into a small circular pool, coming down in a narrow sheet of water and rebounding in spray and mist. Another path goes upstream along the river-bank, and gives one an opportunity of admiring the trees on the other side. Not only are there the fine old maples, moss-grown and gnarled though lofty, but in the forest itself may be seen the rich green feathery foliage of the hemlock, the shining fanlike branches of the balsam fir, the pendulous branchlets of the Douglas fir, and the drooping fringelike sprays that hang double from the branches of the cedar.

Shafts of Grey and Gold

THE late afternoon sun broke through the open forest in shafts of grey and gold, but all day long the shadow-lingers more or less in the glen. There is an air of tranquillity, scarcely broken by the soft murmur of the river, which indeed seems by its very softness to intensify the sense of mystery that hangs in the air. The place is haunted to those of us who have known it through many years by memories of the past. On that great tree fallen across the stream sat long years ago an Irish missionary whose name still lives along the Nass River, and you hear again his merry voice and his quick and ready wit. How many they all are who thus mingle themselves with places whose enjoyment we have shared with them. Never, however, is this sense so strong as in some secluded and isolated spot, lake, island, or withdrawn glen like this. Here we talked as young men talk; here we struggled laughingly with a reluctant campfire on a damp October day; here we stretched us on the Summer greensward, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot."

On Burnside Road

WE came back by the ever-charming Burnside Road, with its fields of tall corn in silk and tassels, its great patches of sunflowers in all their glory of black and gold, its herds of cattle feeding on the green aftermath. We came back likewise by the genuine Old Saanich Road, neglected sadly by the road-engineers, but perhaps all the better for that, since at one place the trees arch overhead, a liberty never allowed on properly conducted highways. We passed along the hillside above Swan Lake, set among its willows and marshland. We could see the wild duck rise from its surface, smooth as a mirror and with a softness no mirror possesses. It's a long day since the wild swans haunted the placid waters and the gulls of the Company's men echoed against the adjacent hillsides. Early in 1909 the new Bishop of British Columbia, George Hills, lately come from his parish of Great Yarmouth to the Pacific verge, traversed this road by horse vehicle on his way to the wilds of Saanich. In his punctually written journal he recorded his belief that the day would come when the Saanich Road would be lined with "villas," so greatly was he struck with the charm of the road, part of which is now incorporated in the Island Highway, and part, small but of special beauty, is the old winding way by Swan Lake.

Edinburgh Offers World Council for Christendom

By REV. DR. J. K. UNWIN

IN tenuous and skeletonized form, it is true, but in a real way, the Churches of Christendom, with the exception of the Church of Rome, purpose to express their unity.

This was the decision of the two world conferences held this Summer at Oxford and Edinburgh.

The essential unity that was demonstrated during these historic gatherings will be articulated in the formation of a sort of federal council composed of representatives of the communions whose delegates spent a month in conference.

What was proposed is a kind of federation of all non-Roman churches, meeting in plenary session every five years with 200 delegates, and an executive committee of fourteen members, representing the larger units of Christendom, meeting annually. This body will be clothed with no authority other than that which is specifically given it by the constituent churches.

The step that has been taken may mean much or it may mean little. To attempt to tie together these widely-diversified bodies by even the most slender threads, may check the present flow of spirit towards unity. This danger was earnestly pressed by a leading Anglican bishop. Due caution will, no doubt, be taken in developing the present lines of unification.

These lines are found in the continuation committees of the two conferences which have, during the past ten years, been carrying on the movement, formally inaugurated in Stockholm as the Conference on Life and Work, and in Lausanne as the Conference on Faith and Order. These semi-executive groups have been conferring frequently. Indeed, they have engineered for the past three years an intensive preparation for the recent conferences. Co-operation is no longer a theory;

it has been, to some extent at least, practicalized.

Enlarge Present Efforts

THE general council will continue in a larger and more definite way the co-operation of the past decade. It will promote throughout the world the study of the questions that were found so absorbing at the gatherings in Britain. It will seek such united alignment as may be practicable against the anti-Christian forces—World matters of morality will be surveyed. Needs of weak and suffering churches will be brought before the whole body. This is outlined the ecumenical ideal. This was envisioned to the four hundred world leaders The World Council of Churches.

At the moment it is only on paper, a matter of resolutions passed in the glow of intensified fellowship. The delegates must go back to their deputing bodies and tell the story and picture the vision. A favorable reaction may be expected. The endorsement of the idea by the Anglican and Orthodox communions—two of the more conservative groups—is pretty well assured from the fact that the two heads of the Anglican communion, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York, are its backers; and by the apparent trend in the Orthodox Churches towards co-operation, as shown in the delegates present.

Two years hence, or three, church historians may write that, as a result of the Oxford and Edinburgh conferences, a federal body representative of all non-Roman communions has been set up. The World Council of Churches.

This may be but a tenuous and skeletonized form of unity, but it was held by those who drew the blueprints a very real step in the right direction. Already

the United States had been operating towards the same end. Its Federal Council of the Churches of Christ does not embrace all of the communions—among others, the Episcopalians and Orthodox are absent—but it has been found an efficient organ for a certain amount of united action. Last year's National Preaching Mission was its child. An observer has said:

"The World Council of Churches is in principle the Federal Council of Churches raised to ecumenical dimensions."

Already, too, it may be noted, many of the major communions have become in these latter decades ecumenical. It is now seventy years since Anglicans began to be ecumenically minded. The first Lambeth Conference of bishops was held in 1867, at the instigation, be it remembered, of Canadians. A little more than half of the bishops invited were there. Not till the Lambeth Conference in 1878 were American bishops present, and it was the first time they had been asked. Today Anglicanism, though working through autonomous synods, is truly ecumenical.

The Presbyterians have a world-wide organization, the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, the general council of which met in Montreal in May of this year. There is the Methodist Ecumenical Council, the Baptist World Alliance and the International Congregational Council. The world view of the individual communion naturally induces sympathy with the world-view of all Christians.

Immediate Steps

AS immediate steps towards the unity that was sought by the two conferences, several things could be done, it was suggested. Wider education on the world-wide movement should be given by means of popular volumes and newspaper and magazine articles. Students of all groups could interchange knowledge, especially candidates for the ministry, after the manner of the Student Christian Movement and the International Seminar at Geneva.

The plan followed in Holland, France and other countries of forming societies

of theologians and other scholars for more study and research in the problems of ecumenism was commended, also a yearly day of prayer, following the example of Norway, and inclusion of prayer for unity in the service of Holy Communion.

A precursor to many significant church union-movements, it was pointed out, came by prolonged spiritual preparation, including united prayer, united evangelism, and union in meeting great moral and social needs. Of this there are conspicuous examples in India, China, Japan and Korea as well as in the West.

The practice of the early Christian Church, which is being followed so helpfully by the European Central Office for Inter-Church Aid, as well as by certain individual communions, of affording mutual help to suffering or weaker churches of other communions, is an expression of the ecumenical spirit of fellowship. The Central Office of Inter-Church Aid is a relief organization on an interdenominational basis, composed of seventy officially appointed representatives from Europe and America. This office gave help to evangelical suffering churches of various denominations in sixteen countries, as well as to Orthodox, Old Catholic, Armenian and Nestorian Assyrian Churches.

Fellowships of unity are encouraged, as the Association of Unity in the United States, Friends of Reunion in Great Britain, and the Fellowship of Unity in Egypt. Regional conferences, exchanges of pulpits, youth movements and a general intercourse are hopeful avenues for cultivation of the ecumenical mind.

The general matter of the world view and world unity among believers will no doubt be stimulated by these notable gatherings. It is pretty sure to be brought to the doorstep of the Christian people of this community during the coming months. The Right Rev. H. E. Bexton, Bishop of Columbia, and Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. of this city, have come under the direct influence of these notable gatherings and may be expected to tell something of the impact made upon them and of the vital issues discussed.

Stamps and Their Collection

By BAURIE GOULT

RECENTLY in this series of articles there has been described the early efforts to give this Island and Mainland points a postal service. The postoffice was first located in a store here and later in a house. Eventually, in 1858, a one-story wooden building was erected on the west side of Government Street, between Yates and Government Streets, and was used in conjunction with the customs department.

Peter Tulie, an American, who had come north with the gold seekers, was made deputy postmaster, and received \$500 yearly for his services. J. R. Anderson, the postmaster and collector of customs, received the princely salary of \$1,000 per annum for his joint services.

The New Colony

EVENTUALLY the Hudson's Bay Company's grant on Vancouver Island terminated, and it was decided to create a new colony on the Mainland. James Douglas accepted the governorship of both the Island and the infant colony, and severed his connection with the great organization he had served so long.

Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton, statesman and author, Secretary of State for the Colonies, represented to the British Government in 1858 that in consequence of the gold rush it was necessary to establish a better postal service. It was suggested the prevailing steam-ship service to Southampton, Nassau and Halifax be extended to Colon, and that the mails be transported across the Isthmus by rail. The cost was placed at \$125,000 per annum.

Since the cost of running a line of British steamers (\$500,000) from the Pacific side of the Isthmus to the Island was prohibitive, it was necessary to ask the continued good offices of the U.S. Government.

Captain Edward Stamp, of Victoria, made an alternative offer of providing a subsidized line from San Francisco to Victoria, and on to Fort Langley, the provisional capital. He suggested, as a beginning, a steamer of 800 tons and 180 horsepower, but wanted \$100,000 a year for seven years, for the service.

Downing Street contended the contract should not be made for more than a year. Captain Stamp, on the other hand, declared no steamer could be built except he had a seven-year contract. There the matter stood.

Douglas objected to the dependence of British mails on United States shipping, and so informed the Duke of Newcastle, who had succeeded Lytton as Secretary for the Colonies.

In 1859 the United States, reciprocating for similar services performed by Canada, offered to carry mails overland from New York to St. Louis and thence westward by express. But though the service was better and faster than the Panama route, it was far from satisfactory. The Indians still made raids upon the pony express. The theft by them of the mail was not rare, and was reported as late as 1862 by the British consul at San Francisco. The larger proportion of the mails continued to be sent to travel to the sister colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia by way of Panama—and so that service was maintained until the completion of the railroad to San Francisco.

Douglas meanwhile had not neglected British Columbia. The Victoria Gazette of November 30, 1858, summarized arrangements he had made for the transmission of mails from the Interior points to Fort Langley, Hope and Yale. Between these points letters cost five cents. To Oregon, Washington, and California, eight cents, to other parts of the United States, fifteen cents, and to Australia, thirty-eight cents.

Labor's Bid for Power

New Pension Plans—St. Magnus Cathedral—Right of a Journalist—Football Pools

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON. (By Mail).—The central feature of Labor's bid for power at the next general election is to be a plan designed to make everybody comfortable in old age by doubling the pensions now granted at 65 years of age under the several contributory pensions acts.

It would, perhaps, be fair to suggest that the Labor Party, now at sixes and sevens as regards rearmament and foreign policy, is reviving, or attempting to revive, the political competition in benefits to impoverished persons which marked the 'twenties and was terminated in 1931 by the National Government just in time to save the country from bankruptcy.

The Labor Party is in a difficult position. It has become aware through the results of the by-elections that the country does not approve of attacks on the Government's rearmament policy and that, if the electorate has not been by any means satisfied with the direction of foreign policy during the last two or three years, it finds no acceptable alternative in anything proposed by the Opposition.

So Labor is falling back on social legislation. And here, again, it has to face the fact that the National Government has put a very considerable volume of social legislation on the Statute Book.

Its only quarrel with the administration on this score is that it is not moving fast enough. Hence the production of the "Immediate Programme"—of which the new pensions plan is the most important and most striking section.

Health Insurance

AT the present time, under the Health Insurance Acts, all employees the country over, earning less than \$2,000 a year are compulsorily insured for pensions of \$2.50 a week at the age of 65. This has nothing to do with the old age pensions of a similar amount granted at 70 years of age.

The beneficiaries have contributed to the former, intended to be retirement pensions, in their Health Insurance payments; no question of other means enters into the matter. The weekly sum is paid to them from the Treasury just as it would be by an insurance company. The old-age pensions are given only to indigent persons as a free benefit, they having made no contribution.

Now \$2.50 a week, or \$5.00 for man and wife, is not enough for the recipients to live on and, unless they have additional means, they usually go on working if work is available.

The Labor pensions plan proposes that the State pensions payable at 65 be increased to \$5.00 a week for a single person and \$8.75 for a married couple, on condition of retirement from wage-earning employment; that wives over 55 years of age shall be given pensions as soon as their husbands qualify; and that allowances for orphan children be increased from \$1.87 to \$2.50, and those for the children of widows correspondingly.

The National Council of Labor, which is responsible for the plan, has considered whether pensions might not be granted at 60, but has come to the conclusion that this is not practicable at present. It suggests, however, that pensions be granted at that age to persons who have been long out of work and have no hope of regaining employment.

No reference is made to the demand of the spinners that pensions be given them at 55, one to which the National Government recently refused to listen.

Among the advantages claimed for the scheme is that it is primarily a retirement scheme which will ensure the re-employment of 300,000 younger pensioners in place of those elderly men and women who accept pensions and quit work.

Even so friendly a critic as The News-Chronicle, however, feels constrained to point out that the plan is disappointingly vague about finance. It is admitted that it will cost from \$400,000,000 to \$450,000,000 a year.

000 a year. This is to be met by weekly contributions of 24 cents by men and 19 cents by women, and 24 cents for both men and women by employers.

The weekly contributions of the insured persons would be in addition to the present levies for Health Insurance and Unemployment Insurance and would bring the total up to 60 cents a week for the adult male worker, an increase which would be no trifling matter in many working-class homes.

The extra charge on the employers is estimated at \$200,000,000, or double the burden imposed by the National Defence Contribution.

It may be conceded that, apart from the financial difficulties, the Labor pensions scheme would be admirable in many ways. The argument that such pensions remove the incentive to thrift is not sound. This may be, and probably is the case with regard to pensions granted according to need and not on a contractual basis.

When the pension is in part paid for by the recipient and is therefore his by right regardless of other means, he may be expected to save in order to augment his income and so make his old age more comfortable—and this, in fact, he not infrequently does.

The Orkney Islands

POLITICALLY the Orkney Islands are part of Scotland. The people of the Orkneys, however, are not of Scotch but Scandinavian descent. It was a Scandinavian and not a Scotch saint whom they honored a week or two ago when they celebrated the eight hundredth anniversary of the founding of St. Magnus Cathedral at Kirkwall, one of the only two cathedrals north of the Tweed to survive, expect in ruins, from pre-Reformation times.

St. Magnus in life was Earl Magnus and one of the first recorded pacifists in these British Isles. In his youth he participated with the King of Norway in a raiding expedition to the Western Isles, Ireland, the Isle of Man and Anglesea.

In Anglesea he took the position that modern pacifists would have us all take nowadays. He refused to fight. "I have no quarrel with any man here," he told the king and sat down and sang psalms while the battle raged all around him.

Then he deserted and went to the King of Scotland whose name, Edgar the Peaceable, indicates that he was of like mind. Had not he been born half a century sooner he might have found a congenial home with England's Edward the Confessor who was not exactly a fighting man.

In the end he went back of the Orkneys to be joint ruler of them with his cousin Hakon. They could not agree and decided to fight it out. Magnus was defeated by the treachery of his cousin who would have spared his life but whose followers insisted that only one should live. Hakon chose to be the one. The Earl's skeleton was discovered in one of the great square piers of the cathedral a few years ago. It had been buried upright and the head had been decapitated.

Magnus was no sooner dead than his remains began to work miracles, and in the end he was canonized. His nephew Rognvald took the islands by force of arms and, fulfilling a vow he had made beforehand, built the great cathedral which stands dedicated to his uncle.

Has Ancient Charter

KIRKWALL is a little town of 3,500 inhabitants, but it prides itself on being a city and also a royal burgh with an ancient charter. One-sixth of its people appeared in the beautiful and dignified pageant in which the history related above was depicted.

As one who witnessed this and other observances writes: Scotland seemed remote, England did not exist. The only flag displayed in the Town Hall was a Scandinavian one. The speakers included



BRITAIN EXPERIENCES TROUBLE WITH TRIBES IN INDIA

The Faquir of Ipi is sparing no efforts to incite the tribesmen in Southern Waziristan against the British Government, presumably in the hope that they will embarrass the authorities who are trying to control the situation in Northern Waziristan. British and Indian troops have constantly bombarded the area, and pictures, taken on the Indian frontier, show, top, British officers watching a bombardment in progress to cover the retirement of British and Indian troops from a position. There were a dozen casualties during the retirement. Below are some light tanks in the Lower Khaisora which have done very useful work.

a representative of the King of Norway and the President of the Althing, the thousand-year-old Parliament of Iceland.

The Orcadians on this occasion looked not south, but east and north for the inspiration of their festival—and also back to the days when the Orkneys were part of a great Scandinavian kingdom. But their singing of the National Anthem left no doubt as to their loyalty to the King of Great Britain.

Scotland and England, indeed, were so remote that the newspapers of neither country dealt adequately with this striking celebration. London might, perhaps, be excused, for the Orkneys are nearly a thousand miles away from the capital, which, in fact, knows so little about them as to speak of them as Ultima Thule, as though the Shetlands were not farther north still.

Western Canada is better informed, for from the Orkneys come many of the men who were proud to call themselves servants of the Hudson's Bay Company, who laid the first foundations of civilization in the "great lone land," and whose descendants there still carry forward the traditions of courage and integrity inherited from the storm-beaten islands which encircle Scapa Flow.

Reporter's Right

ONE of the most binding rules of the journalistic profession is that confidential sources of information shall not be divulged. Reporters have gone to jail rather than betray their informants.

Recently, at Stockport, a reporter was fined \$25 for refusing to tell where he got his "story," in circumstances which have evoked strong protest from newspapers all over the country.

The defendant had written an article based on material contained in a police circular. The police authorities wanted to know who had shown the circular to him, presumably for disciplinary purposes. A police officer therefore questioned him, and when he refused to tell, prosecuted him under the Official Secrets Act, 1920.

Now, while, generally speaking, a police officer has no right to question anybody under threat of prosecution if answers are refused, under the Official Secrets Act such interrogations are legal, and failure to furnish the information sought is subject to penalties.

As has been pointed out, however, the Official Secrets Act made this vital exception, on the grounds of national safety, for the purpose of dealing with serious espionage. Gradually its application has been extended to cover a wide range of "official secrets."

But Parliament never intended the Act to apply in such small matters as the divulgence of police circulars, nor that it should be made an instrument to compel assistance in tracking down some careless constable.

As the newspaper immediately concerned remarks, "to invoke the Act in trivial concerns such as the police document in question is to reduce the law to a farce." It is even worse, for it provides the police with powers over the individual which, as counsel pointed out, are reminiscent of the old procedure of the Star Chamber.

"A journalist is bound by the code of

honor of his profession not to divulge the sources of his information.

"It is inconceivably un-English that every time the police choose to interrogate him on that point, he can be haled before the magistrates under a section of the Official Secrets Act."

The case is being appealed.

Football Pools

AT this time of writing, football, the soccer variety, is beginning to push cricket off the sports pages. Long before cricket fades out in September, the League games are in full swing—and so are the football pools.

The promoters of the latter cleared their decks for action weeks ago, and pool advertisements are now, and will be for nearly forty weeks to come, a not inconsiderable source of revenue for a large number of newspapers.

They call football pools an industry nowadays, an industry which, for some reason, centres in Liverpool, where 10,000 girls are regularly employed by the promoters.

The turnover of all the pools aggregated \$150,000,000 last season and will probably greatly exceed this sum in 1937-8.

It is a huge business and it is all done on credit. The man who fills out a football coupon sends no money with it, for, as the law stands, betting of this sort must not be a cash-down transaction. The money follows in a later letter—sent after the customer knows that he has not been successful in winning a prize.

He may, of course, not send it, and the pool promoters in that case have no direct recourse. But most of the pools are members of the Football Pool Promoters' Association and supply each other with lists of defaulters. Once on such a list, a man sends in his entries to any pool in vain. They are always politely returned.

Of the money paid in, according to the rules drawn up by the Association and, it is believed, strictly adhered to, 5 per cent goes as profits to the promoter and 15 per cent in expenses. The remainder goes back in prizes to the lucky contestants. One of the latter broke the record last Spring, receiving more than \$150,000 for a sixpenny (12 cents) coupon.

Pool firms the country over send out 16,000,000 coupons each week and receive about 12,000,000 filled ones again in return, an expenditure in postage of \$875,000. The postal orders sent in by the punters average thirty cents each in value, and from this traffic the Postoffice reaps another \$350,000 weekly in charges.

As may be imagined, the sales of late Saturday evening editions of the newspapers are enormous. Twelve million punters want copies as soon as they can get hold of them. The pools, among them, employ 30,000 people directly. How many thousands obtain employment through them has never been calculated.

Gambling on this scale throws the Irish Sweepstakes into insignificance, even at their palmyest, that is, in the days before they were made illegal in Great Britain. There is still a good deal of undercover indulgence in the sweeps, however, as prosecutions for selling tickets prove, but there is no longer the incentive to buying tickets which was provided by the pub-

lication in the newspapers of lists of winners of large sums.

So far as the British press is concerned, except for the reports of prosecutions, there might be no Irish sweeps at all.

Naturally the reformers who fought against the Irish gambling facilities view with even greater disfavor the activities of the football pools. An attempt was made three years ago to outlaw these also, but the legislation to that end brought in by the Government had to be abandoned.

It might have been done when the pools were in their infancy (the first was operated only as recently as 1922), but it would be a temerarious government that tried nowadays to stop twelve or fifteen million people, nearly all voters, sending their sixpences and shillings to the football pools.

Nor could it very well be done without stopping credit betting on horses, for the crop would immediately go up that, while the well-to-do man was permitted to open an account in pounds with his bookmaker, the football punter was forbidden to do exactly the same thing, in principle, with his pence.

The new "industry" is likely to flourish for a long time to come.

Royal Bicycle

SWEET are some of the uses of advertisement. Forty British makers balled for the honor of building Princess Margaret's first bicycle, a present from the trade for her seventh birthday, which occurred a few days ago.

Thanks to the enterprise of the successful concern, forty-seven other children, chosen from the pupils of the elementary schools, who were seven years old on the same day, each received a bicycle also. Many of them wrote to the Princess sending their felicitations, some of them expressing the hope that she would not tumble off her machine.

The Princess' bicycle, needless to say, is fitted with all the latest gadgets.

German Journalists

IT cannot be made too clear that the German journalists who have been expelled from England were not expelled for anything they had done in their capacity as journalists.

The German Journalist in England, as

The News-Chronicle says, is at liberty. If he wishes, "to paint Mr. Chamberlain as the devil incarnate, to foretell the immediate collapse of the Bank of England and to announce that Cornwall is seething with rebellion." He is at perfect liberty either to report objectively on English life or to color his reports with any of the hues of the rainbow that appeal to him.

It is proper to say, further, that the evicted Germans were not charged with espionage, but, according to The Economist, with participation in a kind of administrative exarchate of the Nazi Party which involved organized supervision of German as well as non-German residents in this country—a procedure flagrantly contrary to international law and custom.

"For some time," The Economist continues, "it has been known that German and non-German residents here were being supervised and victimized by agents of the Nazi Party, who reported each week back to Berlin."

Needless to say, British subjects who tried on anything of that sort in Berlin would speedily be sent packing. Not having any British subjects of that kind on hand, Nazidom had to look elsewhere for a victim of reprisals.

Nominally the evicted Germans were, journalists and, as such, of no particular standing. The German Government therefore picked on a journalist, and on the most outstanding British journalist in Berlin, Mr. Norman Ebbutt, the correspondent of The Times.

The British Government was requested to take steps with The Times to bring about the withdrawal of Mr. Ebbutt. The British Government, of course, could not, and, if it could, would not do anything of the kind. The Times, naturally, stood by its man. So Mr. Ebbutt was served with notice requiring him to leave the country, which he has since done.

The complaint against him was that he had been "meddling in German domestic affairs." What he had done was to report faithfully the struggle between Church and State in Germany, and the testimony of the correspondents of other British newspapers is that his reports were eminently fair and correct.

This, however, goes without saying—he represented The Times.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

"Beginner's Book of Yoga," by Lily Adams Beck, is a collection of excerpts from books written by the author, arranged so as to present a beginner's manual.

"Japan's Feet of Clay," by Freda Urey, asserts that Japan's claim to be the Great Power of the Far East, ready to stand in civilization, in industrial and military might, on an equal footing with the Great Powers of the West, is a political bluff. The author has examined Japan's political, social and economic organization, and her military defenses, and shows their weaknesses.

"Story of Secret Service," by Richard Wilmer Rowan, is a history of secret agents from the time of Moses to the present. About a third of the book is devoted to the Great War. It is a scholarly work which is both fascinating to read and valuable for reference.

"Fifty Million Brothers," by C. W. Ferguson, gives a panorama of American lodges and clubs, listing and describing fraternal orders and secret societies.

"March of Science," by H. G. Garbedian, is a popular introduction to the story of the universe and man's place on earth. The author follows science, in its march, into the everyday matters of everybody's life, and looks ahead towards the future of the machine age.

"Eugenical Sterilization" is a part of the legal medical inquiry made by the New York Academy of Medicine through Carnegie Foundation funds. The report attempts to evaluate in a critical way the inheritance of mental disease, feeble-mindedness, etc., from the standpoint of eugenical sterilization.

"Mentally Ill in America," by Albert Deutsch, is a history of the care and treatment of mental defectives in America from colonial times to the present. The author is a social historian. He has made an intensive study of social welfare history in the United States, and approaches the problems of the care of the mentally ill from the sociological point of view.

"Ride on the Wind," by F. C. Chichester, is the exciting record of a young aviator's risky solo flight from Sydney, Australia, to Japan. Adventure, accident, and near-tragedy, humor and genuine drama mark the course of his journey via New Guinea, the Dutch Indies, the Philippines, China, to a crash landing's end in Japan.

"Orchids on Your Budget," by Marjorie Hillis, discusses plans for preserving the amenities on a strict budget, and stresses the importance of doing it cheerfully. It is written by the author of "Live Alone and Like It."

"Photography," by C. E. Mees, is a history of the art of photography and of the

scientific research which has perfected that art. The author has had years of experience as director of research for the Eastman Kodak Company, and his book is a welcome addition to the photographic library.

"Toward a New Music," by Carlos Chavez, is a plea by a Mexican composer and orchestra leader that musicians and engineers should combine in order to develop most fully the potentialities of electrically produced and reproduced music. It is stimulating and informative for the general musical public as well as for performers and composers.

"Story of the Olympic Games," by John Kiernan, gives the history of the Olympic games from the Greek games of 776 B.C. to the 1936 games in Berlin. It contains a complete record of Olympic champions in all events from 1896 to the present.

"Spanish Prelude," by Jenny Bailou, has as its scene Spain on the eve of the revolution which ended in Alfonso's abdication. The book is a hodge-podge which switches from personal philosophizing to peasant love affairs, from politics to parables. But the writing is admirable, and the subject extremely readable.

"Palestine on the Eve," by Ladislav Farago, gives journalistic impressions and authoritative information on Palestine today, and on the political and economic forces at work there. The author, who claims to be without political bias, presents the case for both Jew and Arab, interviewing leaders of each people, visiting Jewish colonies and Arab villages.

"With the West in Her Eyes," by Kathleen Strange, is an autobiographical account of the writer's ten years' experience as a farmer's wife in Southern Alberta. It is a pleasant, though amateurish book.

Prices Soar in France

SO sharply has the cost of living risen in France that workers who benefited from wage increases when the Blum Government came into power last year are now faced with a decrease in real wages.

Foodstuffs have risen by an average of 25 per cent, but wages have increased by an average of only 21 per cent. The price of bread has gone up 47 per cent, milk 23 per cent, eggs about 25 per cent, sugar 36 per cent, butter 24 per cent, beefsteak 30 per cent, and coal 35 per cent. Many other items which affect every Frenchman's purse have gone up by an average of 25 per cent.

The dear old soul had spent an interesting afternoon being shown over the large factory, and the guide asked her if there was anything else she would like to see.

"Perhaps, madam," he suggested, "you would like to be shown our refrigerating plant?"

"Why, yes," she replied, "I would. I've always been interested in flowers."

Twenty Met End When Ship Cyclone Was Lost in Gale

By GEORGE BONAVIA

TWICE in the sixties the clipper ship Cyclone visited Victoria in command of Capt. Alexander Bruce. Nothing more was heard of her until Frederick Taylor, second mate, wrote to a friend here that she had been lost with twenty men off the coast of Japan in August, 1866.

Taylor wrote: "We left Sidney on June 22, 1866, bound for Shanghai, and experienced fair winds until in latitude 6 south. Winds after that were light and variable. On July 12 in latitude 12 north we lost our fore and main topmasts in a gale.

"A south to southeast gale was encountered on August 8 caused us to haul to the wind on a port tack, under close-re reefed fore and main topsails and fore topmast staysail.

"The wind increased at night with vivid flashes of lightning and heavy rain. I was aroused from my bunk at 1:45 o'clock in the morning with a shout of 'land to leeward.' The captain and I reached deck at the same time.

"While hauling in the main braces the vessel struck a reef but rode over with a terrific crash. Waves flung her broadside on another rock. Intermittent flashes of lightning showed the rock to be about fifty feet high. A terrific sea completely dismantled the ship. She turned over on her beam ends with deck towards the rock.

Within five minutes the hull commenced to break up from the merciless pounding.

Thrown Into Sea

"I WAS thrown into the churning sea with several others. I managed to cling to a spar until daylight when the current carried me on a small island.

"I made out that I was on one of a small group of islands close to the south-west coast of an island later identified as Tanaga Tima, Japan.

"Japanese fishermen put out in their vessels and found Thomas Guymar, A.B., and George Brown, cook, on another island, badly cut and bruised from their attempts to reach shore. All that we saved from the wreck was a pair of trousers and two shirts, cast up by a wave.

"Next day we found the body of Joseph Macnamara and buried the remains in a grave dug by the fishermen. Japanese officials took us to the rock the Cyclone struck. There were no pieces of wreckage in sight, but nearby bays and inlets were full of splintered wood from her hull and masts. We failed to locate any more bodies. Twenty men went to their doom on that awful night.

"By gradual stages we were conveyed to Nagaasaki, arriving there on September 12. We were provided with clothing and lodgings by the British Consul," Taylor concluded.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Planning for Disease-Free Season in Poultry Flock

PROFIT is dependent not only upon the ability of the birds to lay well, the economical buying and use of foods, efficient housing and labor free of waste, but upon health, or, in other words, freedom from disease. The cause of many poultry farms selling up has been ill-health in the stock.

Today diseases are certainly of a different nature from those of twenty years ago. They are not only more virulent, but they more speedily affect the production of a layer. For many of them a cure is costly or impossible.

To plan a disease-free season, then, does not mean merely to stock up with drugs and medicines, pills and potions. The problem is far more difficult simply because we have to deal with fowls which have been bred carelessly and thus lost stamina.

It is obvious, then, that it is not only vitally necessary to keep disease clean away, but to do this by taking preventive precautions now. We would stress the utter danger in relying upon "cures" when any ailment has assumed an active form. The ailment should have been kept away.

How far we are successful will depend in some measure on the inbred resistance to disease or the amount of vigor possessed by the birds. If we have been careful to buy or to breed pullets putting health and stamina before egg yield, then our job will be easier.

Measures to Take

DISEASE can be kept at bay (1) by keeping germs, etc., away from the birds, (2) by making the birds immune to certain ailments, (3) by housing in a manner conducive to good health, and (4) by feeding with a view to enabling the birds to remain fit despite a heavy egg yield.

In the first place, let us aim at keeping germs and other disease-causing or carrying organisms from reaching the birds. The houses must be thoroughly clean, meaning there must remain no dust-choked hiding places for lice, mites or fleas; no damp areas for coccidia to multiply and no filthy places for such bacteria as those of tuberculosis.

Let there be no possible chance of rats soiling the food and let the water fountains or pots be of such a pattern that germ-carrying droppings cannot fall in.

The run is a frequent source of hidden disease. Give the new pullets a fair start by providing them with a clean run, if of earth, and clean and covered with fresh, short herbage if of grass. If at all possible, let the run have been rested for at least six months.

Likely troubles that may infect the soil are coccidia and worms. If one feels that the former may be present, sprinkle fairly heavily with agricultural sprinckle salt (at the rate of one ton per acre) and keep the birds off until the salt has been thoroughly washed in.

The brownings of the grass which will result is quite normal, and will soon right itself.

If any run is believed to be ridden with round or tape worms, the best plan would be either to provide another run or to fit the house with sun parlors and so keep the birds definitely away from the soil.

In all cases, if the run is "doubtful," one should move the house, if fairly easy to dismantle, to a completely fresh area. At this time of the year, disease may be taken into the winter laying houses from some of the maturing pullets, and if this is done, both house and run may be germ-ridden in no time, to cause trouble all the winter.

Handle All Pullets

EVERY pullet must be handled carefully, especially for the slightest signs of drooping of wings, tottery walk, abnormally held high and excessive scouring and loss of breast-bone flesh. Birds with these signs must not be put in with the healthy pullets.

You should also make full use of the latest research in making birds immune from certain diseases. Vaccines can be obtained for preventing fowl pox, catarrh, bacterial roup and typhoid.

If any pullets on your farm or back garden suffered from any of these diseases last autumn, then all the birds should be vaccinated without delay, or a heavy loss may occur.

Good housing is necessary in order to keep the birds' resistance to disease high. Never aim at keeping the birds warm, but do everything to protect from all weather excesses, especially heat, rain and wind.

Never close a house for warmth, but at all times let there be a moving flow of air, especially round the birds at night.

Feeding and Disease

INCORRECT feeding is an active cause of diseases such as prolapsus, internal egg laying, bowel trouble, liver ailments and crop-binding, all of which reduce profits at once.

Don't make the common mistake of feeding with the one object of producing the greatest egg yield, and therefore beware of using mash containing more than one-third corn meal or 12½ per cent whitefish meal for any other animal food or combination of several.

Pay special attention to food quality, for serious illness can be brought on by feeding foods which are mouldy, heated, rat-ridden, mite-choked, or of bad quality containing poisonous seeds.

Try and arrange a regular supply of

fresh live green stuff, which does so much to keep the intestines clean.

Give monthly doses of Epsom salts mixed in the wet mash, but don't be forever putting tonics and disinfectants in the drinking water, which more often than not serve no useful purpose and only make the water distasteful.

Sanitary Conditions in Chick Runs Essential For Health of Flock

RESULTS that may be obtained with poultry by following the very best methods of feeding and management will be lessened to a great extent unless sanitary conditions on the farm are given careful attention. Poultry raisers to be successful must follow some system of sanitation. The greatest losses among poultry are caused by intestinal parasites and as the most serious damage from the worm menace occurs in young birds, special precautions should be taken to protect the young.

The importance of keeping the pullets on ground free from infection, and away from any of the older birds, which are often carriers of parasites, cannot be over-emphasized.

Yard Rotation Desirable

BOTH experimental work and actual practice show the value of yard rotation in the rearing and maintaining of stock free from intestinal parasites. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alta., the ground used for rearing the pullets is divided into two sections of about equal size. While the stock ranges on one section the remaining ground is reconditioned, cultivated and sown to a succulent green crop for the following year. By running a two-year crop rotation the land is free of poultry at least every other year.

The feed hoppers and watering equipment are moved to new positions at frequent intervals during the summer. This practice induces the pullets to spread over the entire field instead of congregating on one spot and killing off the grass. Care is taken never to scatter droppings from fowl where the pullets will be running, as this might expose them to infection with harmful bacteria or infestation with parasites.

Carefully Separated

THE cockerels are separated from the pullets as soon as they can be distinguished, regardless of whether or not they are troublesome. The cockerels are retained for the selection of breeders and put in separate runs. Spring-seeded to a mixture of two bushels of oats and one of rye in range-roosting coats with a hedge for shade, and grown to maturity. The birds kept for broilers are put in more or less confined quarters and fed a finishing ration. The pullets have access to an alfalfa field which provides succulent greens all summer. The liberal supply of green feed provided by the young alfalfa plants provides the pullets with the required succulence in the ration and tends to keep them in better physical condition. Free range on clean soil and plenty of green feed and shade are essential for good growth.

Pullets suffer greatly from heat and must be provided with shade of some kind if best results are to be secured. If no green shade is available shelters can be built from boards supported on uprights, and sloped so as to give the greatest amount of shade during the day.

Tree Shelters Are Good Crop Aids

BROOKINGS, S.D.—The need for sheltering tree belts for crop lands is stressed in a report of the South Dakota State Planning Board and the U.S. Forest Service.

"Long-time farm planning should have as its goal five to eight acres of trees to each quarter section of South Dakota farmland," Frank I. Rockwell, extension forester, said.

This would mean, he said, an average of at least one acre of trees to every thirty-two acres of cropland. The present average is one acre of trees to 200 acres of cropland.

Rockwell listed the benefits to be derived from such a tree belt.

"A tree belt would check the wind velocity and moisture evaporation over an area equal to ten to twenty-five times the height of the trees, and at the same time the blowing away of the fertile top soil would be checked for similar distances.

"Crops would be protected from blowing and hot winds, thereby increasing yields."

Local conditions, Rockwell said, must determine how much of the farm area may profitably be devoted to windbreak protection.

"In the corn belt, for example," he said, "approximately 5 per cent of the area can be used for trees without actually reducing farm yields."

Canada supplied 5,330 cwt. of carrots to the British market out of a total import of 3,937 cwt. from Empire countries in 1936. Foreign countries brought the total British import of carrots up to 403,443 cwt.



CATTLE MOVED TO SOLVE FODDER SHORTAGE

Cattle gathered at the Winnipeg stock yards for sale through the Dominion Marketing Plan are shown at top, part of the vast herds from fodderless drought areas being disposed of through the Government. They come from sections of Saskatchewan, where scenes such as that below have been a common occurrence for eight years, the dead calf succumbed to heat, drought and starvation. At right, one of the drought victims gets its first good feed in years—on its way to greener pastures farther east.

Pitfalls in Wine Making Overcome by Simple Rules

WINE making is a simple process. The pitfalls into which the uninitiated sometimes fall may be overcome by following a few simple rules.

Cleanliness of Utensils—Organisms other than the desired yeast adhering to dirty utensils present a menace to successful wine making. These undesirable organisms include wild yeasts, moulds and vinegar bacteria. If they are not destroyed, the moulds and wild yeasts will develop abnormal flavors, and the vinegar bacteria will convert the alcohol to acetic acid. It is of the utmost importance that all utensils that come in contact with the wine be quite clean, and that they be boiled, if possible, before use.

Yeasts for Wine Making—Various strains of yeast develop different amounts of alcohol and different flavors and bouquets. The maximum alcohol content which can be developed by natural fermentation is approximately 16 per cent. Wine yeasts are sometimes obtained by placing half a pound of sultana raisins in a quart of water and leaving this mixture in a warm place for two or three days before adding it to the juice.

Yeast may also be obtained by saving the sediment or lees from the bottom of a satisfactory cask of wine. To save this material, it is placed on paper and dried at room temperature until it can be powdered. If it is placed in a tight bottle—as it should be—it can be kept for several years. If yeast of this type is to be used in a batch, it should be "revived" three or four days before it is needed. The reviving of this yeast consists of boiling a quart of juice, cooling it to blood temperature, and adding the powdered lees. After two or three days in a warm place, vigorous fermentation should result. This quart is sufficient to inoculate five gallons of wine.

Bread yeast may be used as a last resort, and if employed, one cake to five gallons is satisfactory.

The function of the yeast is to break down the sugar to alcohol and carbon dioxide, the alcohol dissolving in the solution while the carbon dioxide passes off in small bubbles. Thus, upon the cessation of bubbling, fermentation is complete.

Amounts of Sugar

THE amount of alcohol developed and the sweetness of the wine depend directly on the amount of sugar in the juice. Yeasts cannot produce over 16 per cent alcohol, as alcohol at this concentration usually prevents their growth. If sugar is still in the wine after this concentration is reached, it will be used for sweetening purposes. Generally speaking, one pound of sugar to two quarts of juice from thoroughly ripened fruit will produce a wine of the desired sweetness. If the juice is diluted with an equal volume of water, the sugar may be increased to one pound per quart. For a dry wine, only amounts of sugar which can be fermented should be added.

It is wise to divide the sugar required into four equal parts, one part to be added at a time. The first quarter may be added when the juice is first separated from the pulp. After a few days, when the fermentation shows signs of slowing down or when the taste of the wine indicates that there is little sugar present, the second quarter may be added. This may be continued until all the sugar has been used. The addition of sugar in small portions makes better fermentation possible and avoids the danger of making the wine too sweet. In other words, if the fermentation has practically stopped at the end of the third addition of sugar and the wine is still sufficiently sweet, the last quarter of sugar should not be added.

General Procedure

THE fruit is placed in an open keg or crock and mashed to a pulp, the yeast is then added and the container is covered with a clean cheesecloth, which is tied around the rim to exclude dust, insects and micro-organisms. It is good practice to place the keg in a warm location (75 degrees to 90 degrees F.) and stir the pulp once a day for a week. At the end of this time the juice is pressed or strained from the pulp and the sugar is added. If the juice has sufficient flavor and bouquet to be diluted, a volume of water equal to the volume of juice may be added. For best quality wine, however, it is advisable to use only the pure juice.

The fermenting wine, after being removed from the pulp, may be returned to the crock or it may be placed in glass gallon jars. When kegs are used, they should be kept full to the bung-hole. They are frequently sealed with a rubber or glass tube, one end of which fits tightly to the bung while the other end is in water.

Thorough Cleansing of Utensils Is Essential To Keep Milk Sweet

DURING the hot weather it is more than ever necessary for milk producers to be very careful in cleansing their utensils—pails, strainer, cooler, etc.

Consumers naturally judge the milk they buy largely by its keeping quality. We cannot exclude altogether the bacteria which bring on sourness, but their numbers can be greatly kept down so increasing the milk's keeping quality—by making sure that all the utensils are properly cleaned after each time of use.

Experience soon shows the advantage of doing the washing-up before the traces or films of milk left have had time to dry on. Done as soon as possible after the milk has been strained and cooled, the job is easier and the results more satisfactory.

It is a mistake to use hot water to start with in washing dairy utensils. By so doing, the milk is hardened on, and becomes difficult to dislodge. Traces of dried-out milk thus left on the insides of the vessels form a protection to bacteria, which multiply and contaminate the next day's milk.

Method of Cleansing

THE most efficacious cleansing method consists in first rinsing the utensils with cold water. Next wash thoroughly (using a scrubbing brush) in hot water to which some ordinary soda or a washing-up powder has been added. Then rinse in hot water to remove the soda, and finally sterilize—preferably in a cabinet sterilizer.

Incidentally, the cooler—with its many corrugations in which traces of dried-out milk may easily be overlooked—is an item of equipment that calls for extra attention in cleansing. Any slackness in this respect will soon have bad effects on the milk's keeping quality.

When a retail bottle trade is done, the proper washing of the bottles becomes an important job. The bottoms inside, and the inside rims where the caps fit down, are the likeliest places for stale milk to collect.

It all means a good deal of work, of course, which has to be done twice every day. But it is an essential part of the business, and a proper routine should be established.

Canada supplies approximately 75 per cent of all the canned soups consumed in Newfoundland, but the United States is the largest supplier of canned fruits.

Feed Value of Tankage In Handling Growing Hogs on Pasture

WHEN considering the ration to be fed to growing pigs it must be remembered that they require a plentiful supply of protein, mineral substances and vitamins in their feed if they are to make satisfactory gains and make the best use of the feed consumed. Pasture crops make an important contribution to the pigs' ration by supplying these needed nutrients but in too small amounts to bring about maximum development. The ration for pigs on pasture can be made more efficient and complete by the addition of a protein and mineral-rich feed of animal origin such as the dairy by-products or tankage. Skim-milk or buttermilk has been found to be the most satisfactory for supplying these extra nutrients required for balancing the ration, but when milk is scarce or entirely lacking the purchase of tankage can be amply justified on the basis of grain saved.

However, an ample amount of green forage will cut down the amount of tankage required to utilize the grain to best advantage. In view of the high price of tankage at the present time the possibility of replacing a portion of this supplementary feed with forage crops becomes a most practical consideration. It should be borne in mind that pastures of any kind, regardless of quality, must be supplemented with a full feeding of grain, preferably by the use of a properly constructed self-feeder if the most satisfactory results are to be obtained. Pasture is provided as a supplement to grain feeding and not as a sole means of sustenance.

Economy Tested

TO obtain information as to the influence on the rate and economy of feeding tankage in the ration for growing and finishing hogs, when pasture is supplied and the supplements are discontinued at different stages of development, two experiments have been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alta. A total of ninety pigs averaging forty-two pounds in weight at the commencement of the test were used in the two experiments. One lot was fed tankage until they averaged eighty pounds in weight; a second lot was fed tankage until they averaged 130 pounds in weight; a third lot was fed tankage until they averaged 150 pounds in weight; a fourth lot was fed tankage until finished for market, and a fifth lot was fed at the rate of 8 per cent of the meal ration. The grain ration for all five lots was identical. Each group had access to a self-feeder and to an oat-and-rye pasture, one-third of an acre in extent.

The results showed tankage to exert no influence on the rate and economy of gains after the pigs attained an average weight of 150 pounds. The addition of tankage to the ration of pigs on pasture until they attained an average weight of eighty pounds proved highly beneficial and its special value would seem to be in the ability to get the young pigs away to a good start. Grain fed without tankage to pigs on good pasture produced comparatively slow and expensive gains.

Canada, as the chief market for wool tops and wool tissues exported from the United Kingdom, imported 5,631,000 pounds of wool tops, 9,100,000 square yards of wool tissues, and 1,357,000 pounds of yarn from Great Britain during the first half of 1937 (January-June), according to the figures of the Imperial Economic Committee.

In using humus and other plant residues the inexperienced gardener should remember that they contain, unless nitrified, have been artificially supplied, little plant food and thus do not serve to fertilize the soil.

Lifting and Drying Crop of Onions for Storage in Winter

THE process of harvesting spring-sown onions is one involving some care, and the first stages of it are now due.

The signs that indicate maturity are the yellowing of the leaf tips and the generally finished appearance of the bulb.

In onions sap flows very freely, and at the stage mentioned is still taking a rapid course from roots to leaves. Don't bring it to a sudden full stop, or there will be storage troubles. Kink each stem two or three inches above the bulb. Use a determined hand, giving the stems such a thorough kink that there is no fear of them rising again.

That stops the flow of sap, and completes maturity as far as it can be completed in the ground. In a week or ten days afterwards the crop is ready for lifting.

Choose a sunny day. Quite apart from the fact that the job is more comfortable under such conditions, it is better to lift bulbs with dry skins. Help each one up with the fork. The roots are down deeply and know how to cling. If you attempt to pull up the bulbs, the skin will rupture, and you'll lose as much as 10 per cent of good keeping capacity.

After lifting comes a period of ripening in the sun. If the weather is as brilliantly hot as it can be in harvest time, the plot itself is an excellent position. Lay the bulbs in rows in single layers with their roots facing, but not touching. The great point is to give full exposure to the sun.

To promote even ripening, turn over the bulbs every three or four days.

A fortnight under these conditions, withers the tops and roots, ripens the skins, indeed fully prepares the crop for its winter environment.

In Changeable Weather

IF the weather is showery, or the risk of theft makes plot-ripening risky, choose an open shed, or a position where the bulbs can receive their full share of sunshine and drying wind.

Onions keep best in a dry, airy, cool environment. They will not stand frost. If you have a big crop, spread out the bulbs in a shed on a layer of straw, and cover them with four inches of straw. Flowers of sulphur sprinkled freely amongst them helps to suppress mould troubles.

The window or door of the store shed must also be opened whenever the weather permits. Where floor storage is inconvenient, make onion ropes.

If you decide on the first method, twist off the tops and the roots before storing. If the last-named, remove the roots, but leave on four or five inches of stem. The stems, when joined together, form the rope. You tie them in tiers with the bulbs outward, continuing until the rope is two or three feet long. Afterwards sling each rope to the rafter of a cool, airy shed. Undoubtedly every principle of successful storage favors the rope, for the bulbs get an all-round circulation of air.

When sorting the bulbs for storage or roping, rotate the badly-shaped and those showing signs of thick neck. Store them separately, and use them first. They are perfectly sound and good at present, but their storage life is not as long as that of the normally-shaped bulbs.

Plucking Young Geese

THOSE who have reared a batch of green geese and intend dry-plucking them must be looking forward to a boring job, and that applies whether you are a novice at the game or a past-master.

Why not lighten your labors by adopting the hot water method of plucking?

Fill the copper with water and bring it to 165 degrees F. While the water is heating, kill the birds and hang them up by the legs so that they will lose a little of their own body heat.

Then dip each one into the hot water, leave it for a few seconds, lift it out again, and immediately plunge it in a second time and leave it for a quarter of a minute.

Hang up the body and then rub it, and you'll find the feathers will come out wholesale. The skin and flesh will move over, look absolutely well.

If you insist on dry plucking, do this while the body is still warm. To give the bird a fine appearance afterwards, immerse the carcass in cold water for an hour, then hang up and allow to dry naturally.

Crops Which Like Salt

AGRICULTURAL salt is a fertilizer about which a good many people know little. Dismissing the impurities, which count for nothing from the gardener's standpoint, agricultural salt is a compound of sodium and chlorine. If you were to analyze any vegetable you grow, you would find both these elements in them.

But most soils contain sufficient of both for the average crop, therefore there is no need to add them as a fertilizer.

Certain crops, however, notably asparagus, onions, leeks, and members of the cabbage family, having a special liking for salt, benefit by applications of it, but these should never be given during winter, or very rainy periods, since salt is very soluble, and quickly washes away.

Other crops not included in those just mentioned do not need it, indeed, are better without salt.



A Page For CHILDREN



Ann Pat's Horseman

ANN Patricia lay on the Great Dyke. The drone of cars came faintly from the London Road, and close at hand she could hear the swish, smack, whizz, as the golfers drove from the tee below her. It was Midsummer's Day and Ann Pat sleepily thought of the nursery rhyme:

"On Midsummer Day,
Says the old, old rhyme,
If you sleep on the Dyke
There's an end of time."

"The end of time," wondered Ann Pat vaguely, "that would mean everything happening anyhow, I suppose. How silly!" She opened her eyes and watched a string of horses far away, the little stable boys perched on their tall mounts, the trainer sitting very erect on his cob. It was so still she could hear the faint thud of the hoofs, and once the snort of the horse. Ann Pat stared and stared at a white cloud in the blue sky, and then shut her eyes.

She wasn't asleep, or yet awake, and it was too much bother to open her eyes, but she felt everybody was in a great hurry, and earth was being shoveled and posts driven in. Ann Pat couldn't be bothered to look. She had gas once at the dentist's and she felt just like that. Everything was all right. Things were being done, but it didn't matter anyhow, and it might be today, yesterday or tomorrow, but it was all the same.

There were men about, hundreds and hundreds of them, and they were troubled about something Ann Pat felt. Several times she heard what seemed to be a name—Ostorius, or something like that. Then faintly and very far away, Ann Pat heard trumpets, and the men shouted fiercely, but Ann Pat couldn't be bothered, and she went to sleep.

It was afternoon when she woke. She could tell that by the shadows having moved. Ann Pat sat up and looked round. She didn't seem to be quite in the same place; there were one or two things she couldn't see, but the Dyke was the same as ever, and the rough yellow grass. A mare trotted towards her, followed by a foal. The mare was rather small, with large eyes, a lovely head and neck, and a long mane and tail. She looked prouder than any horse Pat had ever seen.

Ann Pat looked up at a man standing near her. "Oh, isn't it a beauty!" she cried.

The man smiled. "Verily there is none like her on Newmarket Heath," he said. "Shall I call her?"

"Please!" said Ann Pat.

She wondered a little who the man was, his face seemed familiar. He wore ordinary enough knickerbockers, with thick grey stockings and strong square-toed shoes, but his leather coat was heavier than most golfers wear, and his collar was queer. His hair was rather long, too. Most likely he was an American professional. Ann Pat had seen and wondered at their dress before now. His face was a little like Mr. Baldwin's, though he was a bigger man; and yet it wasn't the likeness to Mr. Baldwin that puzzled her. He looked about thirty.

The mare trotted up to them, pawed the ground with her hoof, and nuzzled her head into the man's chest. He stroked her forehead, and she lifted her head and kissed him, pushing her silken lips against his face.

"Shake hands with the little maid," said the man. The mare turned to Ann Patricia, and raised her forefoot. Ann Pat took it in her little pink hand, and held it a moment before the mare set it down again.

"She's wonderful!" breathed Ann Pat. "Is she yours?"

"The man nodded.

"She is of the Spanish breed, Arab in truth. The best in my stable."

Ann Pat wondered who he was, and as usual she asked outright.

"I'm Ann Patricia," she said. "Will you tell me who you are?"

"My name is Williams," he answered gravely, "and I have come from Huntingdon to view my horses here. I have little time now that Parliament sits."

"Are you really truly in Parliament? Oh, but look! What a shame to hit a lame horse."

A big swarthy man rode toward them, savagely whipping a lame horse into a canter. He wore great loose boots and looked something like a Mexican cowboy. Ann Pat supposed he came from a circus. Throwing himself from his horse, the man strode to them.

"Whose mare is yon?" he asked.

"Mine!" said Williams shortly.

"I take it, in the King's name!" cried the man.

"You do not," said Williams.

The man stared angrily, but controlled himself with an effort.

"My horse is lame," he said, "and I must be in London tonight. In the King's name I demand!"

"And I refuse." A sudden fury seized Mr. Williams. "You dog, you ride no horse of mine, were you ten times the King's man."

The man snarled at him. "Sit the wind in that quarter? I will drop thee within an inch of thy life, and take the horse also!" He pulled his sheathed sword from his belt, and advanced upon Williams.

Ann Pat clung to her new friend, shaking with fright.

"Stand back," said Williams grimly, leveling a great pistol which he had drawn from one of his pockets. "Fool, the mare

would kill thee at a word from me." He whistled sharply, and the mare's ears went back. She turned on her opponent, holding her head low, neck outstretched, and teeth bared. Ann Pat shuddered at the change in her.

The man drew his sword but stood doubtfully. He had no chance against the pistol and the horse, and knew it.

"Go," said Williams. "And do not dare to mount that horse again," he added.

The man sheathed his sword and slunk away, leading his horse.

Mr. Williams turned to Ann Pat, who was crying.

"Don't be troubled, little maid," he said. "Why, my Bridget would love to meet thee. Will come to Huntingdon with me?"

"I'm afraid I can't just now," said Ann Pat politely. "We're expecting Daddy; I must be there to meet him."

Mr. Williams smiled pleasantly.

"Aye, Bridget will be out to meet me as I ride over the bridge," he said. "But I fear I shall be at Westminster over long this Summer."

"Did you say you were in Parliament?" asked Ann Pat eagerly. "Is it fun? And are you a Conservative?"

"I hold with Mr. Coke and Mr. Pym in present matters. But now that the Petition of Right is law, we may have peace for a time."

"The Petition of Right? We've been learning about that. It stopped King Charles from forcing people to lend him money and from putting them in prison."

Mr. Williams looked hard at her.

"It is early yet to say what the Petition will do, little maid; it is but two weeks since it became law."—Children's Encyclopedia.

(To Be Continued)

An Old Man's Memory

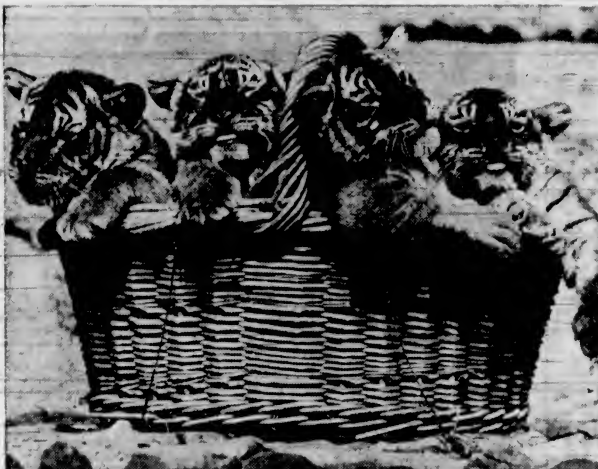
IT is now forty-three years since Mr. Gladstone retired from public life, thirty-nine since he died. We might say that half a century back he was at the height of his greatness. The number dwindles of those who knew or saw anything of him in those days, who touched his hand, looked into those wonderful eyes, from which a kind of lightning used to play. Even at Hawarden, his home, when revisiting it in these days, I discover few indeed who knew the place and saw anything of its own great man as I did myself when very young, few to share the pleasure of comparison and remembrance of the uplifting of spirit that seemed to pervade the whole of this neighborhood on the bright Sunday mornings when it was known that Mr. Gladstone had come home from London for the week-end, and would surely read the lessons in the Parish Church. Out came the pony traps from the surrounding villages, and we drove joyously to Hawarden, which was pleasanter then than now. There was few remaining to exchange memories of the people who waited eagerly at the doors of the church for his emergence with Mrs. Gladstone, when they would press towards him, closely but respectfully and with care, lovingly and not in the manner of mere chasers of celebrities, and would each be permitted to take his hand and press it warmly. Nothing of the kind that I have witnessed since has equalled the simple sincerity and beauty of those Sunday morning scenes. Nobody now remembers the big trees that lay felled in the park after Mr. Gladstone's occasional feats of exercise, nor the chippings we would select, and sometimes send to various kinsfolk who had bespoken them that they might make such things as snuff-boxes from them—Henry Leach in Chambers' Journal.

Nothing Like Wool

YORKSHIRE has recovered from the fright occasioned by the report that Italy had made wool from milk. The artificial substance, submitted to the scientists of the wool trade, proves a very inferior substitute. Sheep's wool has scales—nearly 3,000 to the inch in some cases—and these scales make it a close, warm substance. The artificial wool has no scales. It cannot make a blanket or flannel, and when it is washed it stretches out of all shape and size.—Children's Newspaper.

A Cloud Lay Cradled Near The Setting Sun

A cloud lay cradled near the setting sun. A gleam of crimson tinged its braided snow. Long had I watched the glory moving on. Over the still radiance of the lake below. Tranquil its spirit seemed, and floated slow. Even in its very motion there was rest. While every breath of eve that chanced to blow Wafted the traveler to the beautiful West. Emblem, methought, of the departed soul To whose white robe the gleam of bliss is given; And by the breath of mercy made to roll Right onward to the golden gates of Heaven. Where, to the eye of faith, it peaceful lies, And tells to man his glorious destinies. —John Wilson.



TIGER CUBS BORN IN ENGLAND
A Basketful of Mischief, This Group of Tiger Cubs Might Be Labelled, as They Are as Playful as Kittens—So Far. They Were Born at the Whipsnade Zoo, Near London.

The Blue Silk Bag—A Story for Little Girls

BETTY bent eagerly over the box of bits, turning the pieces over with her hand. At last she took out a strip of blue silk and held it up to see how big it was.

"It's like Mummy's best dress," she said; "I'll make it into a pretty little bag big enough for her handkerchief."

She stole quietly away to the nursery and sat down to make her present, which was to be ready for her mother's birthday in three days' time.

When it was finished she wrapped it up in white tissue paper, tied it with blue ribbon, and hid it away in her drawer.

Two days after, on the evening before the birthday, she heard her mother saying something to Daddy which made her stand and listen very carefully.

They were dressing to go out together for the evening, and Betty was on her way across the landing. She peeped into the bedroom and saw Mother standing with the blue dress in her hands.

"Oh, dear!" she was saying. "I do wish this dress had a pocket. I'm wretched without one, and I nearly always lose my handkerchief. I ought to have sewn one in."

"Well, there isn't time now," Daddy answered; "but why ladies never have pockets in their dresses!"

But this time it was Betty who interrupted him.

She burst into the room carrying a little white parcel.

"I can't keep it till tomorrow!" she cried. "Here, Mummy, it's your birthday present!"

"Oh, but I won't open it till tomorrow," Mother said.

"Yes, yes, you must now! Oh, please do, and then you'll understand!"

And she did indeed when the pretty little blue bag was unwrapped.

"Why, it's like magic!" she cried. "Daddy, look! It's just exactly the thing I needed. Oh, Betty, thank you heaps of times. I'm so glad you didn't keep it till tomorrow!"

And so was Betty when she saw Mummy off with the little bag hanging so prettily from the belt of her dress.

Can It Be True

THE increasing spread of drunkenness in Canada, especially among young girls, is sapping the life of our young country. Canon Scott, of Montreal, who is beloved by every soldier who met him in the time of the Great War, said that. He is not only a revered clergyman but a poet whose beautiful words and high thoughts have become familiar to many young people.

A drunken girl! Could there be a more horrible picture?

Older people have once in many years seen a drunken woman whom sorrow and misfortune or wickedness may have driven to this last refuge. But that young girls who should be innocent and joyous should allow themselves to lose their judgment, to throw away their armor, to expose themselves to ridicule and contempt, is very hard to believe. And yet Canon Scott has given the warning. And we know that what he said he believed to be true.

This is a page for children, and your editor has tried to keep its columns free from word or thought of evil. But little girls grow to maidenhood, and it is right that they should heed the words of a good old man who loves Canada and its children.

Sayings of Barrie

BARRIE'S voice is still, but some of the things he said will live. Here are a few: Life is a long lesson in humility. There is a crown for us all somewhere. It's grand, and you canna expect to be bath grand and comfortable. Courage is the thing. All goes if courage goes. To die would be an awfully big adventure.

When the first baby laughed for the first time his laugh broke into a million pieces, and they all went skipping about. That was the beginning of fairy tales.

What is genius? It is the power to be a boy again at will.

The gates of heaven are always standing open to let children wander in.

The printing press is either the greatest blessing or the greatest curse of modern times, one sometimes forgets which.

As soon as you can say what you think, and not what some other person has thought for you, you are on the way to being a remarkable man.

One day there was a horse show on the Glasgow Academicals Ground, and I patronized it and lost a penny on the ground. I went back at night, climbed the palings and searched for my penny. I found threepence. No wonder I have a friendly feeling for Glasgow.—Children's Newspaper.

How Some Plants Got Their Names

Magnolia

THE magnolia family of plants was named after Pierre Magnol, a famous French botanist who lived in the seventeenth century. Some are evergreen and others shed their leaves annually.

Lobelia

This pretty little blue or white border plant was named after Matthias de Lobel, a French botanist, who was physician to James the First. The lobelia family is very widely distributed about the world, and has no fewer than 540 members, of which we cultivate several.

Dahlia

The dahlia, which is really a native of Mexico, was first taken to Europe in 1784 by Andrew Dahl, the Swedish botanist, and was named after him. It was taken to England in the nineteenth century and was first cultivated in the French garden at Holland House in Kensington.

Greengage

The greengage, green or yellow in color and round in shape, has always been regarded as one of the choicest of plums. It was given its English name because it was introduced into Great Britain early in the eighteenth century by Sir William Gage, who found it in a French monastery garden.

The Homesick Poet

MANY years ago the Irish poet William Butler Yeates was living in London when a great wave of homesickness came over him. More recently he has published the story of his life. In it he tells how he came to write the poem. He said that as he was walking down Fleet Street he heard amid all the noises of the great city the sizzle of water. He stopped, and found that in a shop window there was an artificial fountain, with a little ball balancing on top of the jet. Yet the little brought to him a picture of the beautiful Irish lake; and he wrote that lovely poem.

The Lake Isle of Innisfree

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made.
Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey bee,
And live alone in the bee-flood glade.
And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings;
There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.
I will arise and go now, for always night and day
I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements grey,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.

The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one.
We take no note of time
But from its loss.

Sept. 19—Battle of Poliers in the Hundred Years War	1356
Sept. 20—Robert Emmet executed in Dublin	1803
Sept. 21—Sir Walter Scott died at Abbotsford	1832
Sept. 22—Dr. Busby, schoolmaster, born at Sutton	1606
Sept. 23—Wilkie Collins, novelist, died in London	1889
Sept. 24—Dean Milman, historian, died at Ascot	1868
Sept. 25—Mrs. Hemans, poet, born at Liverpool	1793

Sir Walter Scott

MORE than a hundred years have passed since Sir Walter Scott's busy hands and active brain ceased their labors.

Yet throughout the British Empire and in the great sister nation there are few who are not better for the work of that great-hearted man.

He has preserved for us much that was noblest in the story of the past, but the record of his own life is a wonderful story.

On August 15, 1771, there came into the home of an Edinburgh lawyer the baby who was to make the fine old name of Scott famous the world over.

Little did his loving parents foresee his future. He was but a baby when he was seized by a disease which is now known as infantile paralysis. The sickness left him lame. It was at his grandfather's home in the country that, at last, little Walter never forgot how the old gentleman and a friend coaxed him to use the poor maimed leg.

But if the limb was weak, the child's mind was very active. From relatives and servants and visitors he listened to tales real and imaginary, which he never forgot.

Meanwhile he studied the folk who were so good to him. High or lowly, it mattered not. In each he found something to love and to admire.

At last an aunt, fearing that he would grow up without book knowledge, brought the little fellow to school. He had grown strong and was determined to overcome his lameness. That he never succeeded in doing, but lame as he was, he learned to ride and to walk and run with his playmates.

When he went to school in Edinburgh, Walter and his friends spent long hours in the shelter of a dyke while he told them tales of long ago.

During his college life the lame lad did not distinguish himself in the classics or mathematics, which were the pride of the university. But he read every old tale of the history of his native Scotland and of England. He learned French and Italian and German so that he could translate poems and legends.

The Freshmen

THE University of British Columbia is about to begin its new year. In Vancouver and in Victoria young people from all over the Province will enter its halls for the first time.

What a fine sight it will be! These young people are the choice of their schools. They have left their childhood behind them and are entering upon a new life. Those who know and love them are very proud of them. Strong youths and maidens, with minds and bodies ready to meet and overcome difficulties, they are looking forward to success in the sphere they have chosen. Many graduates in the short life of our university have shown themselves able to do good work in the big world, and the newcomers hope to equal or excel the best of them. Who does not share that hope and wish success to each and all?

The Fox and the Tortoise

A FOX fleeing from the hounds came across a tortoise, who was lying quietly in the sun and enjoying life thoroughly. The fox began to discourse on his narrow escape, and the tortoise in reply said:

"Well, I am very thankful that I am not like you. My strong armor saves me from these troubles, and unmolested I can enjoy my life in peace."

"True," answered the fox, "and yet to escape misfortune altogether is to lack experience, and to live at ease always is to live in ignorance. Therefore, I am not so sure that your condition is to be envied any more than mine."

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Change—Heads—Ban, can, fan, man, pan, ran, tan, wan, Dan.
A Six-Letter Word Square—
W A S H E S
A R T E R Y
S T O R M S
H E R M I T
E R M I N E
S Y S T E M
Enigma—An eye.
Jumbled Indoor Games—Musical chairs, hunt the slipper, charades, family coach, postman's knock.

Puzzle Corner

Hidden Towns

In each of these sentences a European town is buried. Can you find them? The thief went to bury the stolen treasure. James rode all the way to London. Hey, presto! now you will see a change. You want a new lens in that telescope. The hero met his little daughter at the station.

For Musical Students

If the letters of each of the following words and phrases are reshuffled in certain way they will spell the names of six world-famous composers of music. LARGE CRUSH BET AS RUSTS LENDS NO MESH AH LEND SUN VILLA

What Am I?

As to my age, if you had never heard, You'd think me ancient by my hoary beard, Yet my existence will so short appear, I never yet was known to live a year, Unless in climates far from Britain's shore, Where I have lived for ages heretofore. At my approach I make the stoutest yield, And cause whole armies soon to quit the field.

Beheaded Word

My whole's a curious species of writing, you will find; Though, if you will—behead me, I an action bring to mind. Again, if twice beheaded, a sharp tool please to view; Curtailled and placed then at the head, I justice give to you.

Millet

DURING the nineteenth century there appeared in France and England a large group of pictures dealing with the life of the peasant, the unlettered worker in the fields. A great many of them were painted by men who had no real sympathy with the farm laborer and merely saw him as a picturesque figure. The artist who unconsciously started this movement was a Frenchman, one of the greatest painters who ever lived, Jean Francois Millet.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Passport Office Kept Quite Busy Handling Crowds

Applicants Wait in Line to Get Near Tables—Thousands Leave London for Holidays in Foreign Countries—Policemen Have Hard Row to Hoe

LONDON (BUP).—According to an official report on the estimates, which was published recently, it seems that "In the Passport Office an increase in the number of staff employed has taken place concurrently with a decline in the number of issues and extensions of passports."

The report goes on to say that passport work is largely seasonal, and adds that while the regular staff in 1936 was 109, the peak number of employees in that year was 302. Further, it appears that the peak number employed ten years ago—1927—a boom year—was only 281. Nevertheless, the volume of work throughout the year 1936 had fallen as compared with 1927 by 8 per cent in the number of new passports issued, by 16 per cent in the number of renewals, and in the matter of endorsements by 60 per cent.

FACTS AND APPEARANCES

So much for official facts as contrasted with appearances. Now for appearances. For one reason and another, I have on several days recently had occasion to go to the Passport Office, which is in a quiet street hard by Birdcage Walk, in St. James' Park. On each occasion the place was full to capacity. People in scores were queuing up at writing-tables to fill up forms, or at wickets to hand in applications—all of which were at once run through by officials to see whether, prima facie, they were in order. The others were sitting in rows on benches waiting for an official to call loudly for "Mr. Smith," "Mrs. Brown" or "Miss Robinson," and to receive and joyfully depart with—and occasionally sadly without—a passport.

MANY IN RESERVE

What happens to these passport holders? Are they really needed when taken up? Perhaps Fleet Street passporters are hardly in point. Very often they are merely kept in reserve against emergency use. But, incidentally, I may say that since the beginning of the season I have vouchered nearly twenty applications from journalist confreres, five in one afternoon. Probably I am aware of the distinguishing marks, ages, places of birth, and so on, of half Fleet Street.

Anyhow, I went on one ordinary weekday morning to see a Continental express off from Victoria Station. Within less than three-quarters of an hour I saw three trains, carrying only cross-Channel passengers, depart. Every passenger bore a passport, as I heard at the barrier. Every seat in each train was taken. At the lowest possible estimate there were 1,000 people on those three trains, bound all for foreign lands and mostly on holiday.

BEAUTIFUL PARKS

Well, there are thousands who can get out of London for a holiday at least once a year. There are hundreds of thousands—I expect really millions—who cannot get out of London in years. Thousands upon thousands of Londoners, incredible as it may seem, have never even seen the sea, though the mouth of the Thames is but thirty-five miles distant by train.

And the children of the poor? Let them, and us, thank the gods for the London parks and for the human understanding of the London County Council and other authorities who control them. I take the L.C.C. parks because, as a whole, they are in the poorer neighborhoods than are the "Royal parks" (such as Hyde Park and Regent's Park or Kensington Gardens), and poor children can easily get to them on foot. They are beautifully kept; flowers are everywhere; racket grounds for youth; playing fields for smaller folk; sandpits for yet smaller ones; places to paddle; bands. Listen to the perennial joyful shrieks, and calls from shallow pools; sporadic shouts of children turning handsprings with incredible energy over the grass.

And now the L.C.C. has sent down Punch and Judy shows, and ventriloquists, and conjurers who do amazing things with hats and colored handkerchiefs and rabbits before the most appreciative audience of small people any entertainer could wish for.

Yes, I think I saw the other day more really happy faces in Victoria Park, in the East End, than I did at Victoria Station in the West.

THE POLICEMAN'S LOT

That was about happy people; this is about our London "bobbies" who, it seems, are not as happy as they might be.

A year or two ago—because the criminal classes were becoming

O.B.E.'s to Have Their Own Chapel

LONDON (BUP).—The Royal Chapel of St. John, which is in the White Tower at the Tower of London, may be placed at the disposal of holders of the Order of the British Empire.

If the scheme is approved, Dames Grand Cross of the Order will have the privilege of hanging their banners there, in the same way as Knights and Ladies of the Garter hang them in St. George's Chapel, Windsor.

The order is the only British order, excluding those connected with India, which has no chapel of its own, and it is the only order to which men and women are admitted on terms of equality.

The White Tower was built by William the Conqueror.

NAMES NOT SO SIMPLE

Patronyms of Navy More Complicated Than in Days of Nelson

LONDON (BUP).—If there is anything in a name, does it follow that there is twice as much in a hyphenated—a double-barrelled—one? If it does, may we suppose that a four-barrelled one—a regular Gatling gun of a name—is packed full of whatever is "in a name?"

Let's hope so, because we may one day have to depend for our safety on gentlemen of the Navy, the Army and the Air Force who are labelled with multiple patronyms.

THE OLDER WAY

Before glancing at the current Navy, Army and Air Force lists, just think back a moment. Call to mind our naval and military heroes of times past. For the moment we cannot include the Air Force because the Force is only now coming of age.

Though for that matter such names as Robinson and Bishop jump at once into our minds. Recall the old simple names—Nelson, Hardy, Collingwood, Rodney, Hood, Wellington, Picton, Gordon, Roberts, Buller. Then think of the names near our present time—Fisher, Jellicoe, Beatty, Kitchener, Haig, Gough, French, Allenby, Currie, Monash, Birdwood. They were all of them names which every one knew—not merely in the services, but in the street; the man, the woman, the young clerk, the girl typist. Names to cheer you.

Well, today we may not know familiarly the names of our successors, but we shall know them when the hour needs them—the men of mark, some of them no doubt buried in the lists of those of subordinate rank today, and we shall have the breath and the will to cheer them—but we shall need more breath.

Look now at the Navy list. Once there was a certain "Ginger Boyle"—but, good Lord! Now he's Admiral of the Fleet, the Earl of Cork and Orrery. And among his few brethren of that rank is Sir Martin Eric Danbar-Nasmith. Two double-

Radio Exhibition Opens at Olympia



Generally conceded to be one of the most amazing radio exhibitions in the world, the British Exhibition has opened its 1937 exhibition at Olympia, London. Above is a general view of part of the exhibition. The gigantic design at the end of the Olympia shows the world and broadcasting stations, and in the centre are the words, "The world is yours with modern radio."

Haunted Wardrobe Offered for Sale in London Newspaper

Plenty of Offers Follow Advertisement Inserted by Oxfordshire Woman—Is Not Afraid, But the Ghost Is Too Noisy

LONDON (BUP).—"Haunted wardrobe—Advertiser will be glad to deliver same to anybody interested, complete with ghost, which would also, no doubt, feel more at home if welcomed."

barrel. There's another of greater calibre whom I will leave to the end. Skip the vice-admirals—they are all single bore—and find Rear-Admirals Evers and John Jardman-Jones and Charles Edward Kennedy-Purvis, and Frederick Bassett-Edward-Collins. More doubles.

Now we look at the Army list. From the five Field Marshals on the active list, why not select Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massey? Or we can choose General the Honorable S. J. Francis Gathorne-Hardy, or Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter, or Sir Walter Pitt-Taylor, or Sir Robert Gordon-Flinlayson, or Major-General O. H. Delano-Orborne, or Major-General Minshel—Ford, or Marshall-Cornwall, or Blakiston-Houston.

The Air Force? Well, the very highest top-notch of the RAF don't seem to lean towards hyphenates. But to make weight there is an Air-Marshal, Sir Edgar Rainey Ludlow-Hewitt, and Philip Bennett-Joubert de la Ferre, and Air-Vice-Marshal Henry Meyrick Cave-Brown-Cave. Triple-barrelled that one cheers for them all.

But, after all, the Navy is the senior service. So—all together—and with one breath if you can, three cheers for Admiral-of-the-Fleet the Honorable Sir Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Plunket-Erle-Erle-Drax!

MODERN HOUSE TO BE QUIETER

Floating Floor Chief Among Discoveries of Building Research Board

LONDON (BUP).—Buildings of the future will be quieter and cleaner if methods developed at the National Physical Laboratory are adopted.

Chief among discoveries made by the Building Research Board during the past year is "the floating floor." This is made of slabs of concrete, insulated from the main structural floor by small pads of rubber. These slabs can be raised at will whenever the rubber pads need renewal.

Another important "find" is a novel method of coloring stucco in buffs, yellows, reds, greens and blues. In other words, buildings can be given colored "skins." The value of this discovery is that concrete structures need no longer have that white appearance which so quickly turns to a dull grey.

A new method of cleaning discolored buildings has also been evolved. A fine spray of water is directed against the surface for a period depending on the condition of the stone. Then the soft incrustations can be brushed off with a soft brush.

TAKING DISPUTE TO THE COURTS

Church and Sport in Australia Quarrelling Over Sunday Football

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Church and sport are involved in a bitter controversy, which is to be fought out in the Australian Courts.

The dispute arose from the increasing popularity of Sunday football in the country districts. While the universal Saturday half-holiday in the city enables football organizers to hold competitions on that day, most towns have their half-day holiday on a Wednesday or Thursday, and remain open all Saturday to enable farmers to do their shopping.

Saturday football in the country having proved a failure, clubs in nearly all country districts now hold Sunday competitions, which have become firmly established in the last year or two, with the result that clergymen complain that their church attendances are dwindling.

WITHIN THE LAW

As to the law, Sunday football and other sports are legal if played on a municipal park by permission of the local council, or if no charge is made for admission to a private ground.

The prohibition against admission charges has been overcome either by a collection among the spectators or by selling programmes entitling the buyer to view a match.

Now the Bathurst Ministers' Fraternal has taken action. It deputed the Rev. A. J. Bingley to obtain admission to a ground where the Bathurst rugby league club was playing a Sunday match, and then issue a summons on behalf of his organization against officials of the club. This action has been taken, not under the several provisions of the State statutes—concerning Sunday sport, but under the Sabbath Observance Law enacted in England in 1625.

The parties to the action declare that they will fight out the issue to the highest court in the land.

PORCUPINE NOT BEATEN BY LION

NAIROBI (BUP).—A grim battle between a lion and a porcupine which ended in the death of both is described in the annual report of the game warden at Tanganyika.

While hunting a man-eating lion a game ranger was told by natives that they had found a porcupine which had fought a lion. Nearby was a dead porcupine and 100 yards away a dead lion with five quills in his chest. Two of them had pierced his heart.

The natives said that the lion attacked the porcupine, which shot his quills, but was killed by the lion before the lion succumbed.

The same report records the fate of a lion which attacked a native woman. The woman's mother ran to her daughter's assistance and jumped on the lion's back. While she was being dragged to the "jungle her son arrived and struck the lion between the eyes with an axe, killing him. The mother and daughter were so severely injured that both died.

Australian Doctors Protesting Change In the Medical Act

Strongly Object to Removal of Restrictions Against German and Austrian Practitioners—Hitler's Anti-Semitic Campaign Makes Many Exiles

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Doctors and medical students in New South Wales are protesting strongly against a suggestion that the State Government, allegedly at the instigation of the British Home Office, will enact an alteration of the Medical Practitioners' Act to permit the deletion of war-time clauses preventing the registration of Germans and Austrians as medical practitioners.

MILLIONS OF GOLD RAISED

Salvage Ships of Modern Days Have Had Plenty Of Success

CAPETOWN (BUP).—The Italian salvage vessel Arpone is at anchor in Table Bay, waiting to salvage wrecks on the sea bed.

It is said there are at least 300 wrecks in the bay, with treasure estimated at \$100,000,000.

When the Arpone completes her work in the bay, she will return to Europe and the Irish, French and English coasts, graveyards of British shipping in the submarine campaign of the Great War.

Two years ago the Arpone, working off the Old Head of Kinsale, recovered over 5,000 tons of copper from the wrecks of the Spectator and the Ludgate.

CARE AND DARING

Careful preparation, ingenious grabs and daring and resourceful divers have contributed to the many successes of the Italian. It was the Arpone II which recovered the gold from the Egypt. In June, 1932, two bars of gold were brought up. A day later, \$400,000 worth had been recovered. Within a few days, \$900,000 was in the salvage ship.

Bad weather interrupted the work, but by July \$5,000,000 worth of gold had been obtained. A much larger amount was brought up from the Laurentic, lost off Lough Swilly, County of Donegal, in 1917, with 300 officers and men and \$24,988,090 in bullion. Salvage operations were undertaken by the Admiralty, with Commander G. C. C. Damant, in charge. Between 1919 and 1924 gold valued at \$24,793,540 was recovered. Last month it was stated that the salvage steamer attendant had left for Lough Swilly in an attempt to recover the remaining gold from the Laurentic.

Briton Is Becoming Thriftier

LONDON (BUP).—Great Britain is becoming more thrifty every day, and is one of the most careful nations in the world over savings.

Australia has estimated that her savings bank deposits represent \$175 for every man, woman and child, and so claims to be ahead of the British Postoffice, whose balance of about \$2,250,000,000 represents \$50 per head.

But the total of British savings in all bodies is estimated at \$15,000,000,000, or \$350 for every person. Experts declare the total is increasing by \$500,000,000 a year.

Elected Queen of Radio



Dressed in a Remarkable Costume Which Suggests the Ether-Waves, Miss Elming Humphreys, the Radio Queen at the 1937 British Exhibition, Looks Like a Goddess From Mars.

INFLUX THREATENS

"The careers of 432 students of medicine at Sydney University are threatened by a influx of German doctors if the State Government enacts the alteration," Dr. Francis A. Maguire, secretary of the Medical Board, said. "Large numbers of German doctors exiled because of Hitler's anti-Semitic campaign, have been permitted to undertake a course specially shortened to one year at Glasgow University to obtain a British degree."

"The position has never been tolerated before in any British University, or for that matter, in any university in the world. Yet the British Home Office is granting these men registration on condition that they undertake not to practice in Britain. This is equivalent to stipulating that they must practice in the Dominions."

NO RECIPROCITY

"Canada has no reciprocity with Britain, and therefore these men may only practice in South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. Since Australia's white population far exceeds that of the other two Dominions combined, Sydney medical men expect the majority to come here."

In Victoria recently an Australian medical practitioner won an appeal to the State's Supreme Court against the refusal of the Medical Board in Melbourne to register him. The board has been granted leave to appeal to the High Court, whose decision is awaited with interest by all Australian doctors.

TEDDY BEAR IN BAD WAY

Koala of Australia Gets in News Through Peril of Extinction

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The koala or "native bear" of Australia is again in the news.

This little tree-climbing marsupial, about two feet in length when full grown, is a great favorite with tourists, and each capital city has its "bear farm," where the animals can be preserved and petted by visitors. They are approaching extinction in a wild state.

Noel Burnet, probably the greatest living authority on the koala, declares that if nothing of a practical nature is done to preserve the tiny animal, it will become extinct in ten years.

To save the koala from extinction, a Koala Club of Australia was formed recently. Laboratories will be established to conduct scientific research into the feeding and breeding habits of the koala as well as the diseases to which it is subject. An official of the club states that whereas in 1927 there were millions of koalas, there are now barely 10,000.

The koala looks like a toy "teddy bear" and is confined to Eastern Australia. It lives in the eucalyptus trees, feeding on the leaves by night and sleeping in a fork of the tree by day. Its bear-like appearance is largely due to the fact that it has no tail.

COLONEL BOGEY STOLE THE SHOW

SINGAPORE (BUP).—When the Sultan of Trengganu, ruler of one of the least known of the Malay States arrived in Singapore on his return to Malaya after his Coronation visit to London, he said that what he had enjoyed most was—golf.

He had seen processions, theatres, pageantry, football matches and the sights of Paris, but nothing so fascinating as English golf. The Sultan is an enthusiastic golfer and spent much of his time taking lessons from a pro.

"My golf is much improved," he told a reporter. "I can play much better now."